Today

What Coolidge Read at 12
Dragon's Courtship
Straight Electron Path
National Theater? Not Yet

—By Arthur Brisbane—

CALVIN COOLIDGE reveals a list of 14 books, including Hillard's Sixth Reader, that influenced his boyhood. The names of the 14 books, published in Cosmopolitan Magazine, make you understand that in boyhood, as in the White House, Calvin Coolidge was a serious person. No "Jack in the Mountains," no story by Captain Marryat, not even "Westward Ho," "Huckleberry Finn," "Gulliver's Travels," "Robinson Crusoe," or "Swiss Family Robinson" appears in the Coolidge boyhood library.

The list, which you will read with Mr. Coolidge's article in the October Cosmopolitan, just published, includes a life of Garfield, another of Captain John Brown, "Washington and His Generals," "The Life and Public Services of Abraham Lincoln," "Choice Poems and Lyrics." Mr. Coolidge's grandmother used to read out loud to him. Perhaps she helped select his library.

He says, "I was no prodigy." But he is in mistaken about that. He had read those 14 books at 12 years of age.

The oldest title of nobility in Europe, according to Voltaire, belonged to descendants of thieves that escaped justice by fleeing to the swamps on which Venice now stands.

That or any human name or title would be modern, compared to the family trees of 28 of our animal brothers, now studied by scientists of New York's natural history museum.

These, iguanas, giant lizards, go back 200 million years in a straight line. Compare "Mayflower aristocracy" with that.

The iguanas are kept under ultra-violet ray lamps, in quarters at high temperature, imitating their desert conditions.

Scientists, wishing to raise young iguanas for study, seek to promote courtship among the lizards and for that you must keep them warm.

Dr. Noble, in charge of experiments, says the big lizard's only sign of affection is a shaking or nodding of the head, and he does not yet know whether the females exercise any discrimination, or whether all iguanas look alike to each other.

These huge creatures, that live 50 years, grow as long as 50 feet, and are useful as destroyers of vermin, may have supplied the foundation for legends about dragons, Perseus and Andromeda, and the respectable British Saint George.

Ancestors of these iguanas were real winged dragons that could have knocked down brick walls and swallowed Saint George, horse, spear and all.

Here is something for young inventors.

Metals and other substances offer resistance, greater or less, to the passage of electricity. It is found that lead, normally a very poor conductor, offers practically no resistance to the current when reduced to a temperature of some 450 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Scientists, experimenting with lead in liquid helium, supplying the necessary low temperature, found that the electric current continued to flow for a week and more, and declared results suggest "perpetual motion."

Why this happens is for young inventors to discover. Scientists "guess" that the very low temperature changes the arrangement electrons within the atoms through or around which the current passes. They do not know what electricity is, or just what it does, travelling 186,000 miles a second, through various elements.

One guess is that when the atom is down almost to absolute zero, the electrons, travelling around the proton or nucleus, several million times a second, change their course from a very irregular line to a straight line, which aids electricity on its journey.

The young gentleman who can reproduce, without excessively low temperatures that could not be maintained, the necessary conditions, within the atom, could make many hundred millions of dollars, if no one stole his idea and he got what it would be worth.

He could transport electric power, at low cost, without loss of energy, great distances, and perhaps deliver to New York the power of a great cataract in Brazil not used now and said to be the most powerful in the world.

Much of modern invention, unfortunately for the untrained man, calls for thorough education in chemistry, physics and high mathematics, ability to deal with the molecule and atom, invisible to all but the eye of mathematics.

The government is asked to supply money to endow or subsidize a national theater. And it is suggested that the Federal Reserve Board advance money

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

3 Comic Pages Today ~ ~ Popeye Better Hamburger Buyer Than a Poet

RUM SECRETS VANISH WITH ROBINS

WEATHER
Fair Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature; diminishing northerly winds.
High tide 8:18 a. m.; 8:38 p. m.
Sun rises 6:19; sets 7:03.
Lights all vehicles at 7:33 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press

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A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
Largest Evening Circulation in New England—By More Than 75,000
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7 PM BOX SCORE
SPORTS COMPLETE

Vines Crushes Cochet, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4

REDS RIOT AT TEPEE, CRUSH BRAVES, 5-2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Grantham, 2b	4	2	1	2	3	0
Crabtree, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Hendrick, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Herman, rf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Hafey, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Roettger, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
High, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Morrissey, ss	4	0	1	2	5	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	14	0

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Maranville, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Urbanski, ss	3	1	2	5	7	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Moore, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Berger, cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Holland, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Walters, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Spohrer, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Seibold, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
a-Leach	1	0	0	0	0	0
b-Schulmerich	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pruett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	16	2

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Reds 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 —5
Braves 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 —2

Two-base hits, Jordan, Hendrick. Base on balls, off Seibold, 2; off Johnson, Struck out by, Seibold, 2; by Pruett; by Johnson. Double plays, Maranville to Urbanski to Jordan, Seibold to Urbanski to Jordan. Umpires, Quigley and Barr.
aBatted for Seibold in eighth.
bBatted for Maranville in eighth.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:

				R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0

1 0 0 0 1 0—5 6 2
0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 8 5

Batteries—French and Padden; Hansen and Todd

Chicago	0	1	0	5	0	0	1	2	—
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—

Batteries—Malone and Hartnett; Vance and Lopez

St. Louis	3	0	0	0	1	0			—
New York	0	3	3	0	2	2			—

Batteries—Dean and Mancuso; Fitzsimmons and Healey

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox	1	0	—
Chicago	1	0	—

Batteries—Durham and Connolly; Biggs and Grube

First game:

New York	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	1	—
Detroit	1	1	0	6	0	0	1	0	—

Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Sorrell and Hayworth

VINES CRUSHES COCHET

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 7—Defending Champion Ellsworth Vines of California swept to victory in the finals of the national singles, taking Henri Cochet's measure, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, before a crowd of 14,500 fans here today. (Details on Page 9.)

ALLERTON SURFMAN SHIFTED AFTER PROBE

Closely following a recent shakeup in the South Shore coast guard service, Willard E. Mills, surfman at the Allerton station, was transferred to the coast guard base at Rockport. Mills was recently demoted from boatswain's mate to surfman as a result of a probe by officials from Washington.

COURT REFUSES TO RULE MA FERGUSON WINNER

Austin, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court today rejected an application of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, claimant of the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, for a writ to compel the state executive committee to certify her as the nominee.

NAVAL TRAINING SHIP HERE WITH 90

The Pennsylvania naval training ship Annapolis, the former gunboat Saratoga, arrived at Boston Navy Yard today with 90 cadets on board and will remain a week.

MAJOR ENDS HIS LIFE WITH GUN

Fort McClennan, Ala., Sept. 10 (AP)—Maj. Julius A. Johnson, post medical officer, shot himself in the mouth with a pistol yesterday and ana rmy investigating board pronounced his death suicide.

SHOT IN WINTHROP FIGHT

EX-ARMY MAN ARRESTED AS ASSAILANT

Quarrel Brings Shotgun Wounds to Friend He Testified for in Court Suit

Two friends and neighbors who fought together in a court battle a few months ago, fell out today—one going to Winthrop Community Hospital in a critical condition from shotgun wounds, the other being arrested as the assailant.

The thundering blast of the shotgun climaxed a quarrel over a chair between Albert H. Markel, 37, of Bowdoin st., Winthrop, the man who got Capt. Charles M. Bumps retired pay officer, who is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, with intent to murder.

Only last spring, when Markel was arrested on a statutory charge Capt. Bumps again donned his full army regalia, even to spurs, and went into court as a character witness for the man who is his next door neighbor, but who now may die.

According to police, neighbors who observed the incident, declared that Markel was taking a chair out of a barn in the rear of the Bowdoin st. house when Capt. Bumps stopped him, claiming the chair as his own property.

The shotgun was discharged during the ensuing quarrel. When police arrived they said Markel, bleeding from the face, neck and shoulders, was running blindly around the yard with Capt. Bumps watching him.

Markel was taken to the hospital with Capt. Bumps riding in the ambulance, but from the hospital, the retired army officer was taken to police headquarters.

After being questioned, Capt. Bumps was charged with assault with intent to murder Markel, and was locked up.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 10 — Today's Treasury balance, $287,670,196; U. S. customs receipts, $5,783,216.

SEIBOLD HURLS AGAINST REDS

Braves Field, Sept. 10—The Reds took the Braves into camp in the first game of the final series between the two teams here this afternoon.

"Socks" Seibold hurled for the Tribe, while "Si" Johnson worked for the visitors.

The score was 5 to 2.

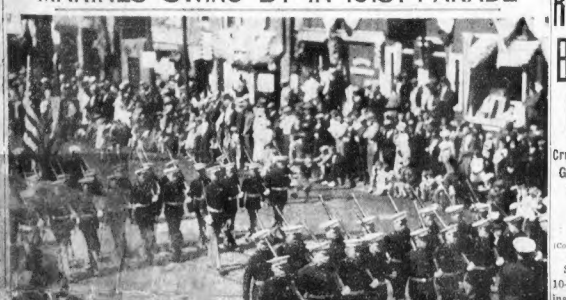
FIRST INNING

Reds—Grantham was safe when Jordan made a bad throw to Seibold, who was covering first base. Crabtree grounded out to Jordan. Hendrick singled to left, scoring Grantham. Herman hit into a double play, Maranville to Urbanski to Jordan. ONE RUN.

Braves—Maranville flied to Crab-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

MARINES SWING BY IN 101ST PARADE



The marine detachment is shown heading parade of 8000 marchers which climaxed the three-day convention of the 101st Infantry Association in South Boston today. The procession is coming up Broadway. Besides veterans' and Legion units, the National Guard, Cadet organizations and the Coast Guard were represented. *Other Pictures on Page 5*

WALKER SAILS FOR EUROPE

New York, Sept. 10 (INS)—Ex-Mayor James J. Walker sailed suddenly for Europe at noon today on the liner Conte Grande. He had made no previous announcement of his intention to go abroad.

He was seen off by his wife and a few friends and was accompanied by George S. Collins, his private secretary.

"My doctor ordered me out of here," the Mayor said. "He says I have to have a rest."

The ex-mayor did not say when he would return.

8000 in South Boston 101 Vets' Parade

Through gaily decorated streets in South Boston, 8000 marchers closed the three-day convention of the 101st Infantry Association today with a stirring parade in observance of the 14th anniversary of the Battle of St. Mihiel.

Just before Chief Marshal John J. Lydon gave the starting command, the veterans left the closing business meeting in the Municipal Building to pay homage to Michael J. Perkins, World War hero, for whom a square is named at East Broadway and Dorchester st.

At the meeting the delegates elected Daniel F. Brennan of Lowell to head the organization. In resolutions they extended thanks to South Boston for its hospitality and condemned prohibition, Communism and the National Economy League.

BONUS IS URGED

Another urged Congress to order immediate payment of the bonus and to legislate for widows and orphans of veterans.

To serve with Brennan for the coming year Joseph P. Laughlin of Worcester was elected first vice-president; Gus Furdon of Newton, second vice-president; William T. Golden of Medford, secretary; Albert Pacifici of Somerville, treasurer; William J. Hall of Natick,

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Drag River for Body of Jean's Love Rival

Pictures on Page 3

Hollywood, Sept. 10—Assertions that Paul Bern threatened his wife, Jean Harlow, platinum blonde film beauty, the night before he killed himself, complicated the mystery of his suicide today as authorities searched for "the other woman"—dead or alive.

Reports of a possible quarrel with Miss Harlow came in a story that "the movie executive threatened the actress with death last Sunday night. His body was found in his home Monday.

JEAN FLEES IN TERROR.

John Carmichael, the butler, testified at the inquest that Miss Harlow and Bern parted on the best of terms that Sunday night after Bern said he was "too tired" to go to dinner at the home of Marino Bello, the actress' stepfather.

But from other sources it was declared that Bern flew into a rage at his wife's question.

"Get out and let me alone!" he is said to have screamed at her.

"If you don't let me alone, I'll kill you!"

Miss Harlow was said to have fled in terror, as Bern seized the gun that he always kept near him.

Then, left alone and with remorse added to the other shadows that preyed on his mind, he apparently decided to atone by taking his life.

POLICE DRAG RIVER

Further mystery came in the reported disappearance of Miss Dorothy Millette, once known as "Mrs. Paul Bern," from a Sacramento river steamer while en route from San Francisco to Sacramento.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

ROBINS' WIFE BARES LAST PERIL NOTE

Crusader Planned Expose of a Gigantic Rum Ring; Hoover Visits Increased Threats

Picture on Page 5

By JAMES J. SMITH

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Southwest Harbor, Me., Sept. 10—When Col. Raymond Robins disappeared while en route for a conference with President Hoover a week ago, he was on the verge of causing a national expose of rum running conditions and was fully aware of the danger he was in, his wife told the Boston Evening American today.

His scheduled conference with the President was in connection with facts he had unearthed regarding underworld activities, she said.

PREMONITION OF DANGER

She further revealed for the first time that when he left for Washington on Aug. 30 he gave her a note with instruction not to open it unless something happened to him.

It contained instructions for her to pay no ransom for his return if he were kidnaped, a personal message for her and a list of business details uncompleted, with another list of persons who owed him money.

"He had a premonition of danger, that certain forces were closing in on him," she said. "He told me the situation was getting

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Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $6,901,222,340.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

U. S. STEEL'S August unfilled orders are up 3293 tons, first increase in 17 months.

FREIGHT car loadings rise 21,751 cars for week ended Sept. 3.

BELL System loses fewer telephones in August than in July and reports this is a distinct improvement.

AMERICAN Thread Co., largest producer, puts thread prices up 5 per cent.

STOCKHOLDERS of General Motors increase from 359,044 to 364,401 in past quarter.

Ouimet and Guilford Enter Boston American's Hole-in-One Golf Tourney

STORY ON PAGE 9

HOME LOAN BANK BOOKS TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BEGIN IN CAMBRIDGE

Eleven Other Cities Where Institutions Are to Be Started Oct. 15 Will Be Canvassed

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Home Loan Board will open subscription books for capital stock in its 12 banks Sept. 14, as the beginning of a 30-day nation wide drive to dispose of shares valued at $134,000,000.

Chairman Fort announced that in addition to opening subscription books in the 12 cities, Cambridge, Mass., being the only one in New England, where the Home Loan Banks are to be located, subscriptions would be taken in approximately 25 other cities in states where building and loan associations, insurance companies and savings banks are eligible to purchase stock.

Because of the limited appropriation made by Congress to establish the system, Fort said telegrams were being sent today to Chambers of Commerce in the various cities requesting them to make available facilities for the opening of the subscription books in their quarters.

The board plans to have subscriptions sent to 20,000 institutions which are eligible as purchasers of capital stock.

At least one office will be opened next week in every state where institutions are eligible to subscribe for stock.

The books will be closed at the end of a 30 day period as required by law and the board expects to have banks functioning by Oct. 15

Ransom Demand Refused

Dairen, Manchuria, Sept. 10 (AP)—The British consul refused today to pay a ransom of $60,000 to bandits for two British subjects kidnaped last week.

Movies of Disease Germs

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



FRANCE PASSES ARMS PROBLEM UP TO LEAGUE

Reply to the German Equality Demand Reveals Split With Britain

Paris, Sept. 10 (INS)—Forced into direct negotiations with Germany by Great Britain's refusal to participate in the discussion, the French Council of Ministers this afternoon unanimously approved the reply to the German arms equality demand drafted by Premier Edouard Herriot.

The reply, which is understood to throw the problem into the lap of the League of Nations, will be sent immediately to Andre Francoisponcet, French Ambassador to Berlin, for presentation to German Foreign Minister Von Neurath.

After the meeting, it was unofficially stated that France regretted the necessity of answering Berlin directly. The spokesman confirmed a previous understanding that Britain had refused to collaborate in the French reply because it was not in agreement with the French position.

According to reliable information, the French reply was prefaced with the observation that any changes in the armament or other clauses of the treaty of versailles can be made only with sanction of the full membership of the League of Nations council.

Giant Wave Sweeps Fisherman to Death

Newport, R. I., Sept. 10—One man was swept to his death and three others escaped while fishing on a rock at Sachuest Point when a giant comber broke over the rock. The dead man is Everett Wood, 28, of 47 Ina Ave.

His companions were Nicholas De Fillippo of 52 Bridge st., Russell Doherty, 32 Brinley st., and Theodore Miller, 56 Friendship st.

Orphans Reunited



Emily F. McKenzie of Lynn, an orphan who has just met her sister for the first time since they were separated 15 years ago. She and her sister, Mary, spent a happy week together and the latter departed for her home in Vermont. (Staff photo.)

Needle Strikers Try to Close Factories

South River, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)—A complete shutdown of plants in the needle industry here was in prospect today because of the second riot this week in which police used tear gas bombs to disperse strikers at the Brodsky plant.

LEGION FIGHTS OVER EVICTION OF BONUS VETS

Ex-Soldiers Invade Portland, Oregon, for Meeting; Bay State Favors Censuring Hoover

Portland, Ore., Sept. 10 (INS) The vanguard of an army of 50,000 veterans swarmed into the Northwest today for the 14th annual convention of the American Legion.

The convention will make history by going on record for immediate cash payment of the soldiers' adjusted compensation—at a cost of $2,000,000,000 to the federal government. It may stage a battle over administering a rebuke to the Hoover administration for the ejection of the bonus army from Washington.

DRY ISSUE IS UP

The prohibition issue was in the agenda of the convention's resolutions committee, although desperate efforts were to be made to keep it out of the conclave. The Legion recorded itself last year at Detroit as favoring a state referendum on the question of resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment. Numerous state departments have demanded the Legion declare for repeal.

A pretty contest loomed in the race for national commander to succeed Henry L. Stevens, Jr., of North Carolina. A dozen campaigns have been launched, but the greatest strength seemed to be centering around the candidacies of Frank N. Belgrano of California, Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia and George W. Malone of Nevada. There was no "favorite" and a dark horse may step out to win.

BAY STATE RAPS HOOVER

The outcome of the fight over rebuking the administration for expelling bonus marchers remained in doubt. To date, five departments favor criticism of President Hoover while three have voted against it. Those favoring censure are Maryland, Massachusetts, Ohio Pennsylvania and Texas, while those opposed are Illinois, New York and New Mexico.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Former Edna Hoyt Is Divorced Again

Paris, Sept. 10—Mrs. Andre Lord, the former Edna Hoyt Warburton, of New York, has obtained a divorce here from her husband on grounds of desertion.



Mrs. Lord

This was her second divorce. In 1920 she met W. J. Warburton and after a whirlwind courtship they were married.

Later she met Lord and after another whirlwind courtship decided to obtain a divorce and marry him.

Mrs. Lord has not seen her second husband for more than a year, she declared in her testimony for the divorce.

Bobby Jones in Bay State on Business

Springfield, Sept. 10 — Bobby Jones, former champion of the golf world, is expected here today for a conference with officials of a sporting goods company of which he is a director.



Bobby Jones

The former titleholder probably will find time to play a round of golf over the Longmeadow Country Club course.

Bobby, whose golf feats held the sporting world enthralled for many years, is in topnotch condition and rarely misses a day of practice.

Billie Burke Returns to Stage in West

Hollywood, Sept. 10—So that she may appear in Pacific coast cities in the successful old play "Marquise," Billie Burke, stage and screen star and widow of Florenz Ziegfeld, has delayed her return to New York indefinitely.



Billie Burke

She had planned on traveling East to help in the production of the Follies, which made her husband famous as the "Glorifier of the American Girl."

But, her moving picture work finished, Miss Burke decided to continue before the footlights.

MAN SHOOTS 2, KILLS SELF

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 10 (INS)—Albert Benvenuti walked calmly into his home today, shot and critically wounded his wife and sister, and then walked out on a porch and killed himself by slashing his throat with a razor.

In a hospital, the women's chances for recovery are regarded as slight. Violet Benvenuti, the wife, was shot twice in the back, while Mrs. Bertuzzi was shot once by the crazed suicide.

A boy whose name the police are withholding was a witness. He said that after Benvenuti had shot the women he walked to the back porch and holding a pistol to his head, pulled the trigger. When the gun failed to fire, he slashed his throat.

FOES HELD OFF BY BOLIVIANS

La Paz, Bolivia, Sept. 10 (AP)—Bolivian troops today were fighting a bitter battle with Paraguayans at Fort Boqueron in the disputed Chaco region, but were holding the fort, said an official communique. It denied Paraguayan reports that they had captured the fort.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Paraguayan government prepared today to inform the League of Nations that Bolivia had opened warlike operations without a declaration of war.

The foreign office published a note saying the notification had not yet gone forward because the government did not wish to disturb negotiations by neutral nations, including the United States, to bring about peace in the Chaco.

Girl in Drug Case Foiled in Suicide Attempt in Cell

Attempting to hang herself today with a bed sheet at the house of detention on Somerset st., Miss Ellen O'Brien, 35, of Massachusetts ave., under arrest for selling drugs, was saved by Mrs. Anna Martin, an attendant.

She was unconscious when the attendant, happening to pass her cell, found her. After being revived and given treatment, she was taken to Federal court, where she became hysterical in the office of the narcotics bureau.

Arraigned later before U. S. Commissioner Jenney, she made a tearful plea for freedom so that she could take a cure, saying that she was an addict. She was released in $500 bail on her own recognizance for hearing Monday.

"I am not a pedlar, your honor," she said. "I didn't make the sale. I merely took the money to a pedlar."

Federal narcotics agents said she had kept appointments with them twice, selling them heroin on a South End street corner.

Mrs. Helen Woods of East Brookline st., South End, charged with selling drugs to another woman, was held in $1000 bail for hearing Monday. She pleaded not guilty.

Catherine Brown of Locust st., Gloucester, charged with drug-selling on the North Shore, was held in $1000 bail for hearing Monday also.

MASSIE CASE TO BE REOPENED

Honolulu, Sept. 10 (AP)—The assault case involving Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of Lieut. Thomas Massie, may be reopened October 3, Honolulu authorities revealed today.

H. C. Fraser, private detective who has conducted an inquiry, will submit his report to territorial Governor Lawrence M. Judd in New York. Territorial Attorney-General Harry Hewitt and John C. Kelley, Honolulu prosecutor, will be with the Governor when he receives the report.

Suicide Pastor Estate Sued for $56,000

Suits to recover some of the $56,000 entrusted to the care of the late Rev. Dr. Harold Marshall, Melrose Universalist clergyman, for which he had been called upon to account shortly before his suicide on July 14, were filed in Suffolk Superior Court today.

Two suits were brought against his estate, being an outcome of the bill in equity filed against him in the same court July 5.

One suit, by the Universalist Publishing House of Boston, alleges that on Mar. 31 Dr. Marshall received $2050 for its account, but failed to turn the money over.

The second action was brought by the Albanian-American School of Agriculture of Boston, of which the minister was treasurer. This suit charges that Dr. Marshall failed to use ordinary judgment or prudence in investing funds of the corporation.

It is also charged that he lent a total of $16,000 of the school's funds to the James B. Reploglé Laboratories, Inc., of Boston, and $11,000 to the Duro Pump Co., Inc., of Boston, in which he was interested, and that the loans are worthless.

VANDALS SACK HEALTH UNIT

Burglars forced their way through a rear window of the Charlestown Health Unit in High st., Charlestown, early today, and the damage they caused will probably be greater than the value of their loot.

The burglars, probably boys, ransacked every room in the building, leaving open safes and scattering papers over the floor.

Caretaker Michael Murray told police the value of the loot could not be determined until Dr. Charles Wilinsky, in charge of the health unit, had completed a checkup.

Lone Heath Hen Still Alive on Vineyard

"Still hangin' on," the last of the heath hens is still alive and has been sighted this summer on Martha's Vineyard, Dr. John B. May, state ornithologist, revealed today.

The bird has been reported several times in the past few years as having perished, but Dr. May issued the following statement today:

"The lone heath hen was reported as seen some day between July 15 and 22 by a resident of Martha's Vineyard who has known this species for 50 years at least. As this may well be our last report from this bird, it is unfortunate that the date is not more definite."

LOVE PIRACY IN LYNN PROBED

Union officials joined with Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn today in what they declared as "an investigation to the end" into love piracy" charges of factory girls against certain employers.

Publication of the girls' charges in yesterday's Boston Evening American accounted today for scores of additional complaints to Mayor Manning and voluntary information concerning factory conditions.

Miss Theresa Manning, sister and secretary of Mayor Manning, said today that she was "astounded" at the information that has reached the mayor's office.

She said many of the factory girls had nicknamed certain factories "love or leave shops," where they had been forced to endure amorous suggestions of bosses in order to get jobs.

Kreuger Liabilities Fixed at $210,780,000

Stockholm, Sept. 10 (AP)—Executors of the estate of Ivar Kreuger issued a statement today in connection with bankruptcy proceedings listing the approximate liabilities at 1,171,000,000 kronor (about $210,780,000) and assets at 98,000,000 kronor ($17,640,000).

Kreuger & Toll bankruptcy figures total 781,000,000 kronor ($140,580,000) and assets 509,000,000 kronor ($91,620,000).

Prisoners Beat Mate Who Beat Children

Detroit, Sept. 10 (AP)—Thomas Maj was removed to another ward in the Wayne County jail today after he told authorities he had been punished with 15 lashes applied under orders of a "kangaroo court" consisting of 19 other prisoners.

The beating, Maj said, occured after he pleaded guilty in recorder's court to a charge of cruelty to children.

2 Held After Raid on Inn in Merrimac

Lowell, Sept. 10 (AP)—Harold R. Eastman, manager, and Charles J. Doucette, an employe of the Monomack Inn, Merrimac, were held in $500 each today in Federal court after a raid last night on the inn. Federal officers claimed they seized brewing equipment, 700 bottles of beer and liquor during the raid.

MOTHER KILLS 2 CHILDREN, SELF

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10 (INS)—Because she no longer could bear the sight of her children suffering from acute asthma, Mrs. Martha Jones today shot and killed her two sons, Jamer, 8, and Edwin, Jr., 10, and then ended her own life in the Jones home in the fashionable suburb of Whitefish Bay.

The woman, herself a victim of shattered nerves, left a note, addressed to her husband in which she explained the motives of her grusome act. The note said:

"Dear Daddy:

"I hope you will understand that this is the only solution."

All hopes of curing the two children, the note said, had proved futile and death was the only way out.

Leonard Firestone to Wed St. Louis Girl

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Leonard K. Firestone, 25, son of the tire manufacturer, Harvey S. Firestone, obtained a license to marry Polly Curtis, 23, today, at City Hall. Miss Curtiss is the daughter of Elroy Curtis and a native of St. Louis.

The couple said the marriage would be performed Wednesday in the Church of the Ascension.

1000 Strikers Fight Police; Three Hurt

Thomasville, N. C., Sept. 10 (AP)—A child and two highway patrolmen were injured today when 1000 striking chair company employes clashed with patrolmen after officers had used tear gas bombs in an ineffectual effort to disperse the crowd.

Bigger Canada Wheat Crop

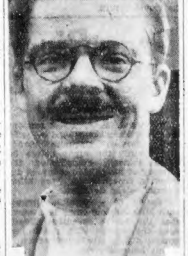
Ottawa, Sept. 10 (AP)—The wheat crop was estimated at 467,150,000 bushels by the bureau of statistics today. Last year's crop was 304,144,000 bushels.

Wife Who Chose Job to Life Mate Is Out of Luck

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Couples who sacrificed their married life so both husband and wife could keep government jobs threatened by economy cuts, found today they had broken up their homes in vain.

Congress provided last session that when any dismissals must be made to cut expenses, wives or husbands whose mates are employed in other departments must go before others are fired.

Library Robbed



Ronald Witmer of Worcester, 25, whose honeymoon was interrupted by his arrest on charges of stealing 1000 books worth $3000 from Worcester Public Library. He said he was an author and needed the books to write stories. His bride is seeking $2000 bail for him.

CALL 982 BONUS MEN CRIMINAL

Pierre, S. D., Sept. 10 (AP)—Congressman Royal C. Johnson, Republican, South Dakota, charged today that 982 members of the Bonus Expeditionary Force had been found to have criminal records.

He made his charges in a letter to Carl C. Lauxman, president of the Sioux Falls Service Men's Voters' League, which challenged reports that there were dynamite, guns and ammunition in the ranks of the bonus army at Washington.

"Witnesses of unimpeachable standing will appear before the grand jury in Washington shortly and prove that there were dynamite, guns and ammunition in the B. E. F. camp," the letter said in part.

5 IN SALISBURY CRASH HURT

Salisbury, Sept. 10—Five young women were badly cut and bruised today in a head-on collision on Elm st.

The injured girls were Miss Giacosse Rocco, 22 of Ash st. West Newbury; Jennie Meade, 15, of 24 Charles st.; Marion Ferris, 25, of Lime st.; Margaret Janvrin, 24, of Main st., and Claudia Dirmithis, 20, of Byfield st., all Newburyport.

The victims, employes of a Salisbury shoe factory, were passengers in an automobile operated by Miss Rocco. They were on their way to work when the accident occurred. Their car collided with one operate by Miss Matilda Jermyn of Collins st., Salisbury. The impact threw Miss Meade through the windshield.

Plan to Consolidate Power Companies

A plan for consolidation of the Connecticut River Power Co. of New Hampshire and the Grafton Power Co. was announced today by the New England Power Association, controller of the companies.

A meeting of the preferred stock shareholders will be held Oct. 3.

BLAMES WINE IN GIRL CASE

A gallon of wine was consumed by Elm before he made his alleged attack on his pretty girl neighbor, Bernard Crocker, 37, of Burlington, testified today in Woburn court where he was held in $5000 for the grand jury.

Crocker, who lives in Puritan Spring rd., is charged with attacking Miss Lillian Brown, 24, of the same thoroughfare, yesterday afternoon, the alleged attack being halted by Charles Carroll, 71, another neighbor.

After Miss Brown had told Judge Morton of Crocker's tearing her beach pajamas and bruising her, Crocker took the stand and asserted that he remembered nothing [illegible] ing the wine.

When he was being taken to Jail in lieu of bail, Minnie Patrick, the woman with whom Crocker lived as common law husband and wife, according to Burlington police, threw her arms around his neck and sobbed out that she forgave him everything and would wait for him to come out.

Dorchester Man Is Held in Auto Death

Springfield, Sept. 10 (AP)—Charles K. Powers of Dorchester pleaded not guilty to charges of dangerous driving and leaving the scene of an accident when arraigned in District Court, Agawam police say an automobile driven by Powers struck and fatally injured Joseph Laukionis of Suffield Thursday night. Bail was set at $2500 and the case was put over for hearing to Sept. 20.

NAVAL ENSIGNS FORBID TO WED

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Believing that sea duty and matrimony do not mix so far as young naval officers are concerned, the Navy today ordered that graduates of the Annapolis Naval Academy hereafter remain single for two years.

If any officer marries within that time, the order said:

"It shall be considered as equivalent to a resignation and his commission shall be revoked."

In making public the order, it was said at the Navy that:

"Any outside diversion will be a decided handicap to an ensign, in detracting from the time and attention from his life aboard ship."

It was pointed out that this requirement has been in effect except from 1912 to the present. It was set aside by Josephus Daniels, secretary of the Navy during the Wilson administration, on the ground that the officers should be given the privilege of marrying as soon as possible.

Germantown El Bus Line to Be Restored

Reorganization of bus service to the Germantown and West Roxbury districts was promised by Edward Dana, general manager of the Elevated, today, following a conference with representatives of the Germantown Citizens' Association.

William J. Agnew and Arthur L. Stanek of the association protested that the present service on the Grove st. to Spring st. line is inadequate.

Divorcee Freed of Maine Man's Death

Bangor, Me., Sept. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Buffum, Quincy divorcee, held on a murder charge after Ralph F. Hybert, of Portland, alleged bootlegger, was shot to death in a cottage at Newport last Saturday, was freed today after the grand jury found no bill.

Capt. Charles A. Van Amburg, Boston expert, testified the pistol she said was discharged when it dropped from Hybert's holster, could be fired in that manner.

BABSON URGES NEW JOB PLAN

A quota system, whereby business men would return a certain quota of unemployed to work, was suggested today by Roger Babson, statistical expert, at the 19th annual business conference in Wellesley.

The system would head off any threats of a dole, Babson said.

Under the plan, business concerns could choose between employment of additional labor or payment of a cash tax.

"In the latter case the money could be used by the government for employing men on public works, making it unnecessary for the government to borrow money for that purpose," he said.

Gar Wood to Seek Speedboat Record

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 10 (AP)—Gar Wood, who successfully defended the Harmsworth trophy this week from Kaye Don, announced today that he will attempt to break the world's straightaway motorboat record of 119.81 miles per hour held by Don, a week from today.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

to responsible theatrical producers for their new plays.

The suggestion is interesting in a nation supposed to have such a horror of "paternalism," especially with ten millions and more idle.

It is also interesting to note that a nation with a horror of anything like the dole can dole out eighty millions of public money to a bank in trouble, without hesitation. The idea is, probably, that you cannot pauperize a bank, whereas you might pauperize the unemployed head of a large family.

The theatrical men say, with some reason, that part of the seven millions a year, taken from theaters, in taxation, might well be returned to the theaters, as the gasoline tax is used on new roads.

$200 SENT DOLE BOARD UNDER POLICE INQUIRY

BELIEVED TO BE PART OF $500 STOLEN FUND

Officials of Welfare Department Deny the Story of $2100 Additional Thefts

Police were asked today by welfare department officials to find the person who sent the department $200 in an envelope, on suspicion that he is the thief who stole $500 from the welfare offices.

Reports that an additional $500 disappeared from the welfare bureau funds in August and another $1600 during the present week, were denied by Edward E. Willey, treasurer of the welfare board, Chairman Hecht and others.

The $200 sent the department was in two $100 bills enclosed in a blank sheet of paper. In an envelope bearing the postmark, "Boston, 12:30 p. m., Sept. 7," it was addressed to the Overseers of the Public Welfare, 43 Hawkins st., Boston.

294 CASES UNWORTHY

Welfare officials admitted they considered this money part of the $500 lost and not a "conscience fund" contribution from some person who had received city aid unworthily.

The envelope and paper, handwriting and possible fingerprints on the paper are all clues which may lead to detection of the sender. Experts in these lines will assist in the search.

It was reported today that a Boston police captain, whose father and mother were on the welfare list, receiving city aid, went to the bureau after the police investigation started and had their names removed.

Names of Congressmen, state Senators and Representatives, and other public officials are said to appear on a large number of the applications for aid, as sponsors for the applicants.

HIS DOLE TRANSFERRED

Police have found an East Boston fruit dealer who received aid for two years, and when the investigation started, he went to the welfare department and arranged to have the aid paid to his son instead.

It was learned today that Police Commissioner Hultman sent to Chairman Hecht of the welfare board the letter received from a Roslindale man threatening suicide unless the city gave him more aid.

Chairman Hecht replied by letter, informing the police commissioner the welfare board was fully aware of the circumstances in that case. Hecht said the family would have an income of $21 a week if the eldest son, who is single, turned over his pay. This included $5 a week from the city.

Twenty-nine more of the 294 cases listed as "possibly worthy" in Police Commr. Hultman's preliminary report to Mayor Curley on Aug. 30 have now been found unworthy, as a result of further police investigation.

This fact was learned from a police official connected with the investigation. It will be included in the complete report of the first 500 cases investigated by the police which will be filed early next week with acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher.



Jean Harlow played a new and tragic role when she appeared in widow's garb at the funeral services for Paul Bern, her self-slain husband, in Los Angeles. Telephoto shows her leaving the funeral chapel with her stepfather, Marino Bello, and Willis Goldbach. (International News Photos Telephoto.)



Did beautiful Jean Harlow know of the other woman in the life of her husband, Paul Bern? Henry Bern, Paul's brother, insists that she did. Marino Bello, stepfather of Jean, declares Jean never knew of Dorothy Millette. Jean, widowed when Bern took his life, is shown wearing a gown in which she appears in the picture on which she was working at the time of Bern's suicide.



Photo Copyrighted

Dorothy Millette, "phantom" first wife of Paul Bern, self-slain husband of Jean Harlow. This photo of the missing actress was sent to Boston by Telephoto from California and is one of the latest of her in existence. (International News Photos Telephoto.)

SWERINGENS TO DROP N. E. PLANS

Cleveland, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Van Sweringen interests were reported today to have abandoned, temporarily at least, plans to extend their railroad holdings into New England by acquisition of the Boston & Maine railroad.

"Were going to hold our meeting in Chicago Tuesday and I do not care to discuss the matter at this time," said J. J. Bereit, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio.

NORMAN DODGES CROWD AT PIER

Liverpool, Eng., Sept. 10 (AP)—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, arrived here from the United States today and continued to veil his movements with secrecy.

He remained aboard the liner Duchess of Bedford until long after all other passengers disembarked. A small crowd, curious to see him, waited near his big automobile, but he had another car waiting.

FOX'S BROTHER IS MISSING

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Aaron Fox, former vice-president and treasurer of the Fox Film Corporation, was reported missing today.

An advertisement asking information or his whereabouts was inserted in a newspaper today by his wife, Mrs. Alice Fox.

Fox was ordered on August 5 by a court to pay his wife alimony of $150 a week and $750 in counsel fees, pending trial of her suit for separation.

HOME TOO GOOD, WOMAN FLEES

Randolph, Vt., Sept. 10—Dissatisfaction which she had expressed over modern improvements installed in her home by a Boston nephew is believed to have led to disappearance today of Miss Levinia Holman, 75, of Randolph.

The spinster disappeared early today, but her absence was not discovered for some time. A searching party was organized by townsmen.

NILAND STARTS MILK FUND

A milk fund for children of East Boston, Charlestown, North and West Ends, was started today by Thomas A. Niland of East Boston with the distribution of 316 quarts of milk in East Boston.

"I figure this is a much better way for office seekers to show their worth to the people than in spending campaign funds for a lot of things that are practically worthless," Niland said.

He is a candidate for senator in that district.

RUDY ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Providence, R. I., Sept. 10—Rudy Vallee, in person, was arrested for speeding early today, but he doesn't care because his wife, Fay Webb, has become reconciled to him and he burns the telephone wires to California each night to murmur sweet nothings in her ear.

He admitted as much, with a grin, when he arrived here after a fast five-hour trip from New York, broken by his arrest in Rye, and the posting of a $15 bond for appearance in court Monday morning. He is scheduled to appear at a local theater today.

VICTIMS HURLED TO DEATH BY GIANT WAVE

Evil Jinx That Pursues Fishermen's Racers Hits Gloucester Vessel Off Provincetown

The jinx still rides the racing fishermen.

Two members of the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, were washed overboard and drowned when the full gale struck the pride of the North Atlantic fleet off Provincetown early Friday morning, it became known today.

The jinx still rides the racing fishermen.

Two members of the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, were washed overboard and drowned when the full gale struck the pride of the North Atlantic fleet off Provincetown early Friday morning, it became known today.

The crack racer, representative of the United States in two international contests, limped into Gloucester this morning, her seams opened, her pumps going, her riding sail and jumbo carried away and her flag at half mast.

Those lost overboard were Austin Snow, 50, of 23 Elm st., Cambridge, and Edward Zinck, 29, of Lunenberg, N. S.

CLINGS TO RIGGING

A third member of the crew, William Perrin, escaped death by an arm's length when the sea that carried away his comrades tossed him into the lee rigging and he clung to a pen rail as the tons of water raced past him.

Thebaud, with Capt. James Abbott and a crew of 25 aboard, sailed from Boston for South Channel grounds Wednesday afternoon and was hit by heavy weather that night.

The wind increased all day Thursday and shortly after midnight it was blowing at an estimated rate of 90 miles an hour, piling up huge seas.

At 2 o'clock Friday morning, at a position approximately eight miles east-southeast of Highland Light, the vessel was hoarded by the first of a succession of tremendous seas.

HIT BY GIANT COMBER

Water flooded the engine room and all hands not needed to keep her off the Cape shoals in her lee went to work at the electric and hand pumps.

Snow, Zinck and Perrin were manning a pump on deck when another giant comber climbed over the port bow and, racing across the decks, carried them off in the darkness.

Perrin crawled back to safety in the receding wash, but Snow and Zinck were not sighted again although the vessel remained in the vicinity for some time.

The crack schooner took a terrific pounding and began to leak and the seas ripped her riding sail and jumbo away into the darkness and split her foresail. When the storm subsided sufficiently she was turned about and headed for Gloucester. She is not seriously damaged.

MISLED BY RADIO

Capt. Abbott said he was misled by a radio broadcast to expect a northwest storm.

"We had gone to the South Channel grounds, b utit was too rough and we put back in the hope of finding smoother water under the Cape. A prediction for northwest winds had come over the radio and that would have given us shelter under the Cape arm but instead we got a howling northeaster that put us on a lee shore. It blew as hard as I ever saw it blow.

"The pumps had just been started and I was going aft when a sea came down on us and took Snow and Zinck with it. Another sea carried away the jumbo and then ripped the foresail to ribbons. If it hadn't been for our engine we would have been driven onto the Cape."

The Boston Evening American broke the news to Snow's widow, who is an invalid. She said she had a premonition of danger before the Thebaud sailed and tried to prevail upon her husband to remain ashore this trip. She has an adopted son, 16 years old.

PURSUED BY JINX

Thebaud, while built principally for fishing, was also built as the prospective challenger for the international fishermen's race trophy. She met and defeated the Lunenberg salt banker Bluenose off Gloucester in 1930, and last year was defeated by the Bluenose off Halifax. Gloucester's beloved skipper, Capt. Ben Pine, a part owner of her, sailed her in both race series.

The race this year was called off because of business conditions, but one is tentatively scheduled for Gloucester next year.

The disaster to the Thebaud is the latest of a long series that have pursued the racing fishing boats, including the Columbia, lost with all hands off Cape Sable in 1927 in a summer storm similar to that of this week; the Henry Ford, the Progress and others.

To Build Drill Tower

Construction of a 55-foot drill tower for the Cambridge fire department's training school will be started next week.

RACE JINX HITS THEBAUD



The evil fate that seems to pursue all the Gloucester schooners that participate in the annual fishermen's race, has caught up with the Gertrude L. Thebaud, above, last vessel to race for the cup. Thebaud came into port today with another tale of tragedy. Two members of the crew were washed overboard and the ship badly damaged in the full gale that raked the North Atlantic early yesterday. Inset shows Austin Snow of Cambridge, one of the drowning victims.

SUE DR. COTTON FOR $50,000

In a mystery suit containing no specifications or allegations, William W. Ormsbee of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, filed a $50,000 attachment today against Dr. Frederic J. Cotton of 239 Beacon st., Back Bay.

Only a few weeks ago, Mrs. Jane R. Cotton, wife of the doctor, brought suit in superior court against Mrs. Myra H. Ormsbee, wife of today's plaintiff, to recover articles of furniture, plate and silver declared to have been lent her by the physician.

In that suit, Mrs. Cotton claimed the articles were lent without her consent and that Mrs. Ormsbee had refused to return them.

Before Atty. Declan W. Corcoran as master, the claim of Mrs. Cotton was upheld and on August 11 Judge Macleod concurred and ordered the articles be returned to Mrs. Cotton.

Carloadings Keep Up Steady Increase

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—For the fourth successive week railroad carloadings were reported today to have shown an increase.

Loadings of revenue freight reported by the American Railway Association for the week ending September 3 totaled 550,727 cars. This was an increase of 21,754 cars.

Society Wife Seeks Divorce

Reno, Sept. 10—Charging cruelty, Denyse de Zerman, of Englewood, N. J., today filed suit for divorce from Allen E. Whitman. Both are New York social registerites. They were married at Locust Valley, L. I., in 1928.

EAST RIVER GIVES UP COFFIN SHIP HULK



ARMY ENGINEERS LIFTING WRECKAGE OF FERRY

Starboard side of the old wooden steamer Observation being hoisted from the bottom of East river by the army engineers' boat, Rockaway, after an explosion of the boilers built up a casualty list of nearly six score names. (Wide World photo.)

BLAST CAPTAIN HELD IN $25,000

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Alexander Forsythe, co-owner of the steamer Observation which was blown to pieces in East river yesterday, causing the death of at least 39 persons, was arraigned at his hospital bedside today and held as a material witness in $25,000.

Prosecutors asked for the high bail because, they said, Forsythe told conflicting stories as to whether he or his father was master of the boat. His father, George, was killed in the explosion.

Forsythe's only word at arraignment, the prosecutors said, was to object to the bail as excessive.

DEMOCRAT AID TO U. S. CITED

Departing from the usual claims of his Republican colleagues, Renick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, admitted today in an address at a Republican rally in Westford that the Democrats played their part in the march of progress during the last three-quarters of a century.

"The program of America in the last 75 years is a record of unparalleled achievement," he said. "The spread of education throughout all classes of our people is equaled only by the increase in the standards of living.

"No party and no program of statecraft could alone have brought about this happy condition."

$50,000 to Kin

Worcester, Sept. 10 (AP)—Katherine R. Kenfield of Fitchburg left more than $50,000 in trust for the benefit of relatives and named the New England Deaconess Hospital to share in the residue in her will filed today.

$20,000 Barn Fire

Pittsfield, N. H., Sept. 10—A century-old home, barns and stock were destroyed by fire yesterday with loss estimated at $20,000.

STAR SOBS AT BERN RITES BUT RIVAL IS ABSENT

2 DROWN AS BIG GALE LASHES THE THEBAUD

JAPS SEE A WAR CLOUD IN EVERY U. S. ACTION

Tokio, Sept. 10 (AP)—The storm of protest during the last two days over photographing a number of Japanese business and industrial buildings by the National City Bank of New York assumed a more serious aspect today and led to diplomatic action.

Delegations from several Japanese patriotic societies visited the branch of the bank at Osaka and attempted to intimidate its Japanese employes.

Osaka newspapers came out again with full pages devoted to protests against the photographing and also printed a number of other reports to hint that the United States was making other preparations for possible war.

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew immediately arranged for an interview with the Japanese foreign minister, Count Uchida, and called on him at the foreign office this afternoon.

The newspaper charges, which included a long list of American activities, such as the presence of the American fleet in the Pacific, an alleged cruise of three airplane carriers along the Kurile Islands and establishment of new American air bases on the Aleutian Islands, were broadcast over the semi-official radio station at Osaka.

One newspaper published a report that Americans were sending many bombing planes to Hangchow, China, to assist the Chinese army in establishing an air base.

600 DOCTORS AS DRUG ADDICTS

Washington, Sept. 10—Revelation that more than 600 physicians who are either drug adicts or who have been convicted of narcotic offenses are being permitted to practice medicine throughout the United States came today from Harry J. Anslinger, federal narcotics commisioner.

In a drive to rid the medical profession of unscrupulous practitioners, Anslinger has reported 672 cases to State medical boards for prosecution. The result was negligible. No greater success was obtained in reporting druggists.

The federal government is powerless to revoke licenses of these physicians.

In an effort to close existing loopholes, Anslinger has called a conference here next week to agree upon a uniform state narcotic law to be submitted to state legislatures for adoption.

P.O. INSPECTORS MEET TUESDAY

Thirty postoffice inspectors of the eastern division were notified today to assemble at the Federal Building here at 10 a. m. Tuesday to receive instructions from Chief Inspector Thomas M. Milligan of Washington and Chief Inspector Park D. Colvin of this district.

A new law makes it a felony to send threatening letters through the mail, and one of the matters upon which instructions will be given is methods of handling such cases.

Asked if the conference had any connection with the investigation of the disappearance of Col. Raymond Robins, who had received threats, Chief Inspector Colvin declined to comment.

Girl Student Sues for $25,000 in Fall

Charging that while she was ill at Dean Academy in Franklin she was allowed, through negligence, to fall from a window of the infirmary, Miss Ruth Farmer of Lakeville, Ct., through her brother James, sued for $25,000 damages today in superior court at Dedham.

Pastor Dies in Sleep

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—Stricken with apoplexy as he slept, Dr. C. Wallace Petty, 48, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh since 1922, died last night.

True to Type

ONE VOTE SURE FOR HOOVER STILL

By GILBERT SELDES

When Calvin Coolidge announced, long ago, that he thought the President (whose name he had forgotten or preferred not to mention) ought to be renominated, Bugs Baer wrote the headline, "Hoover Sure of One Vote." Mr. Coolidge has now discovered the President's name and his virtues and has written a longish argument in favor of his re-election. He had to mention the name, Hoover, because otherwise a great many people would have imagined he was writing about someone else, an imaginary superman upon whose noble shoulders the world crashed in 1929 and who brought the country through without wasting a moment of time or an atom of energy, allowing no breakdown in morale, reducing suffering to an absolute minimum, with supreme courage, calmness, and sympathy. The more you read the more you are convinced that somewhere in New England lives a man, once President of the United States, who hasn't read a newspaper, a report of a charity or hospital, or anything more than a billboard in three years. That is what the necessity of politics can do.



GILBERT SELDES

The Big Excuse

Confessing that he was worried in 1928 (and "kept in contact with the Federal Reserve Board . . . established under the last Democratic administration") Mr. Coolidge insists that with one exception everything which caused our depression came either from Europe or from the hand of God. (This has become Alibi Number One for a considerable number of people.) The exception is over-speculation, and here Mr. Coolidge works into the moral argument: "It was something in which the great body of the people were engaged"—implying that they were guilty and brought their sufferings on their own heads. But no one has proof that the 10,000,000 men and women now out of work were actually the ones who did speculate. Did the children who are not getting enough to eat, slap their thousands down on Continental Can or trot down to Goldman Sachs?

Plenty of Food

As for those children, if you follow Mr. Coolidge, they are all right. "Our social fabric," he says, "has remained intact and our long-established methods of relief have proved adequate to meet the strain." Part of our social fabric (not in the Constitution, but in our minds and hearts) is the idea that whoever wants work can get work; and another part, which came later, but on which we prided ourselves, is the idea that whoever works loyally and well is paid enough to live on decently. Our social fabric has been torn, and all an apologist can say is that we may sew it up again. Whether faith can do invisible reweaving I do not know; it will be a generation before our good opinion of ourselves can be restored, or should be.

One Thing Saved

The President has opposed the dole, the full bonus plan and any large appropriation for great public works; for these things he is now being praised, because these things saved the financial structure of the country. The three refusals are not on a par. For the first a real employment system might have been substituted and would have been if the President had not refused it when offered; the second need never have arisen; for the third, the President substituted a series of dribblets (a program of public works which was slovenly, slow and inadequate) and put the government into the business of taking care of farm products and, to an astounding extent, into the banking business. He had, to put the best face on the matter, a choice of saving the financial structure or saving the lives and health of millions of Americans. There is no certainty that he needed to choose; no proof that both could not have been saved. But if he felt he had the choice, he chose the financial structure. The others were thrown to the wolves.

Mr. Coolidge makes the points clearly. He provides a philosophy of sound Republican doctrine for the President. The President may be grateful, but I think, in the end, Mr. Baer's estimate of the vote remains correct to two decimals. Mr. Coolidge will not gain votes by saying that "when the country has had a great task to perform it has turned instinctively to the Republican party." And he should remember—in connection with the adequacy of relief provided by the Republicans—that in the slang of the theater the word adequate means terrible.

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$15,000 Blaze in Business Block

A two-alarm fire swept the business block at 474 Main st., Woburn, last night. A hardware store, a shoemaker's shop and a bakery were destroyed. Damage was set at about $15,000. Fireman James Doherty was injured by flying glass.

Jail for Jobless Who Refuse Work

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 10 (AP)—With farmers clamoring for harvest help, the city fathers of Calgary have decided they will no longer provide relief for men who refuse to work. Farm work or jail is the alternative now confronting the jobless.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

325,000 VOTERS HERE

"Dan" Chapman, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, calls attention to the fact that there are 272,000 names on the voting list, or 15,000 more than four years ago. It is expected 325,000 will vote in the November election, 25,000 above the 1928 mark.

G. O. P. DEFICIT $100,000

Democratic leaders say that the attempts of their Republican opponents to underwrite the deficit of approximately $100,000 in the State election two years ago is not meeting with success. Of that deficit, their return shows, $45,445 is a loan from former National Committeeman Louis K. Liggett.

VALUE OF WIGGLES

Wendell P. Thore of Quincy, who is running against Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton in the Republican primary, has coined this one at the expense of his opponent. "What are wiggles worth in Congress?"

EASILY PICKED DOLLARS

Two quick witted youths from Roxbury visited the city council chamber yesterday in search of a councillor whose aid they wanted in getting employment. Learning he was out of the building, they started to leave the visitors' room when they were accosted by a drunken man who inquired, "Will you settle this matter for a buck apiece?" Without hesitating an instant they replied, "Sure." The inebriate drew a roll of money from his pocket, handed them $1 each, and said, "O. K." The pair departed.

NEW POLITICAL CLUB

Ward 9, South End-Roxbury, where they take their politics seriously, is to have another Democratic organization. This group will be called the Seaver Square Democratic Club and headquarters will be maintained at Cabot and Ruggles sts., Roxbury. Samuel Kardon will be president, George R. Bell, treasurer, and John Collins, secretary.

GINSBURG ENDORSED

The Hebrew Citizens Club of Ward 13, has voted to endorse former Rep. Bernard Ginsburg candidate for Congress from the 12th Congressional District. Ginsburg has declared in favor of a revision of the federal banking laws to protect deposits and savings; for economy in government and for liberalization and humanization of immigration laws. Louis Cantor is president of the club.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BABTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
Dudley Terminal
HEAR PASTOR BROOKS
10:30 A. M.
"BASKET OF SUMMER FRUIT."
7:30 P. M.
"A NEW VISION OF CHRIST."
Guest Soloists, W. S. GOODEARL, W. B. WIGHT, Tenors

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon:
"SUBSTANCE."
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park Street Church
Park and Tremont Sts.
DR. CONRAD PREACHING
BROADCAST WHDH
10:30 A. M.
"Another Stupendous Affirmation of Christianity."

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

Rabbi Cohen Heard on Station WBSO

Rabbi Cohen of Temple Israel has been invited to give a series of talks on the radio at Babson Park WBSO. He will represent the synagogue in a "Church of the Air" series. His broadcast will begin September 19 and continue to the 23d. Time, 3:15 to 3:30. September 19, "Are You Discouraged"? September 20, "The Philosophy of Suicide"; September 21, "The Challenge to the Cultured Woman"; September 23, "Thy Rod and Thy Staff."

Old Friends' Meeting House Opened

The ancient Quaker meeting house, which has been closed for many years, will be open for service tomorrow when the Rev. M. E. B. Speight of Dartmouth College will speak to the congregation largely made up of Friends, who motored down from Boston. The service will be at 3 p. m.

Churches of Christ Topic "Substance"

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 11.

The Golden Text is: "Labour not for that meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of Man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed." (John 6:27.)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And when even was now come, His disciples went down unto the sea, and entered into a ship, and went over the sea toward Capernaum . . . And the sea arose by reason of a great wind that blew. So when they had rowed about five and twenty or thirty furlongs, they see Jesus walking on the sea, and drawing night unto the ship: and they were afraid. But He saith unto them, It is I; be not afraid. Then they willingly received Him into the ship: and immediately the ship was at the land whither they went." (John 6:16-21.)

Dudley St. Church Welcomes Its Pastor

At both morning and evening services, tomorrow, Pastor Arthur T. Brooks will preach. His theme for the 10:30 a. m. service is "A Basket of Summer Fruit." In the pleasant Sunday evening service, 7:30 p. m. he will preach upon "A New Vision of Christ." The guest soloists for the day are William A. Goodearl, tenor, and Walter B. Wight, tenor. At the morning service the junior choir of 60 voices will sing. Pastor Brooks has returned from a tour of Scandinavia, where he saw the "midnight sun," and traveled through Lapland far within the Arctic Circle. From the many beautiful pictures he secured on his trip, stereopticon slides are being made so that he may share with the people of Boston much of the inspiration and information he received and gathered in religious, social and economic realms

Rev. Conrad Back From Cape Vacation

The Rev. A. Z. Conrad, who has spent a large part of his summer vacation down on Cape Cod will return to his Park Street Church pulpit tomorrow morning. In the evening he will push right into the prohibition situation and answer a prelude question—"What course can a prohibitionist take at this crisis?"—Other queries to be answered. "What answer can be given to a man who says he is opposed to religion?" "Is the United States dealing generously with war veterans?"

In the morning Dr. Conrad will preach on "Another stupendous affirmation of Christianity." In the evening on "Big Business or bread; Have you had breakfast?"

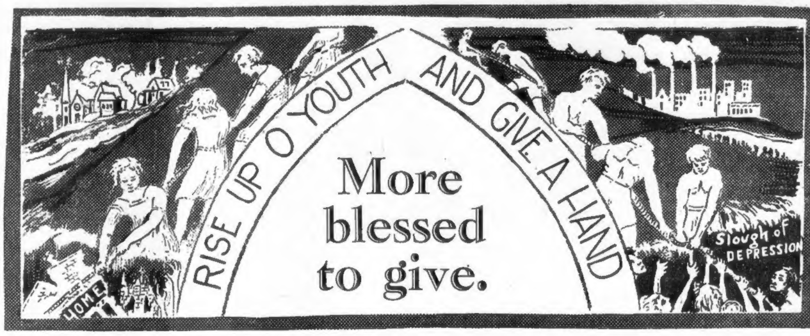
Sunday Radio Hour by Fed. Council

On November 1 the regular radio program begins with the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, speaking over a national tieup. The midweek sing and the morning prayer service continue through the entire year.

Dr. Brougher Back at Tremont Temple

Tremont Temple will welcome its pastor, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, D. D., LL.D., tomorrow upon his return from his vacation spent in the Far West. Dr. Brougher has preached to large audiences every Sunday since he has been away and with his son, Rev. Russell M. Brougher, D. D., has filled the pulpits of some of the most prominent churches in the West. Tomorrow morning his subject will be: "The First of the Three Mightiest Forces in the World." The communion service will follow. In the evening the topic is: "Broncho Busting," or "The Conquest of the Wild and Woolly West."

This is a vacation experience and will include a description of "The Snake Dance." Music will be furnished by the Tremont Temple Quartet, the chorus choir and Dr. Clifford Kemp, director of music.



TOMORROW many churches open for their season of 1932-3. Clergymen are returning after short vacations. They are fit and ready for a stiff fight. The winter promises to abound with difficulties. Never was there a time when your priest, pastor or rabbi needed more the backing of his people. You of the pews can do much to make this hard road of your spiritual leaders less thorny, less hazardous, less heartbreaking.

You will attend church regularly, you will take your part in church activities, and you will contribute liberally to church funds. If you do you will get more and more out of your religious life.

People are talking much of economies in these days. Many are asking whether this is any time to spend money for things other than the bare necessities of life. In the process of balancing budgets there is a tendency to reduce the amount of support given to benevolent and character-building agencies. That temptation must be resisted. It will be resisted by those who sense true values. Institutions devoted to the fundamental task of creating character cannot be dispensed with, now or at any time. The biggest business in the world is the making of manhood—strong, clean, true. It takes DOLLARS, many of them, to carry on the program of character building; and it takes SENSE, too, good, common sense, to discriminate between values these days, and to stand by the fundamental things.

Let us not be content merely to sustain our present program of character building but to seek new and more effective approaches to the task. Dollars alone will not suffice. Energy, interest, enthusiasm must be given in generous measure.

Give DOLLARS! Give yourself! Such giving is sane, worthy SENSE!

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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TARR, FREDERICK H.
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PLAY WITH DYNAMITE

WALTER RICHTER DENNY RICHTER



ROBERT RICHTER

Mothers are usually cheered by gifts from their children, but not in this case. Walter Richter, 9; Denny, 12, and Robert, 8, of Lynn, found a stick of dynamite in the woods and gave it to their mother, who turned the gift over to police. The boys are shown with the box which contained the explosive. (Staff Photo.)

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY FOR 130,000

When the last bell rings on Monday, marking the opening of Boston's public schools, more than 130,000 pupils are expected to be registered and eight new school buildings will be occupied for the first time.

The eight new buildings have an aggregate seating capacity of 9000 and are expected to go far toward relieving congestion in several crowded districts.

Since school closing time in June a number of shifts in principals and teachers have been made, with Edward M. McDonough taking over charge of Boston Trade School in place of William C. Crawford, retired.

Joseph E. Lynch, who has been in charge of the Henry Grew district, Hyde Park, is the new master at the Hugh O'Brien school in Roxbury, succeeding Maurice J. O'Brien, retired.

William F. Mack, submaster in the Bigelow district, South Boston, goes to Hyde Park to succeed Lynch.

Many other shifts of masters and teaching personnel have been made, the majority of them due to the necessity of staffing the new schools.

Herlihy Leads Fire List in Newton

Edward F. Herlihy heads a list of 24 eligibles established today by the civil service commission for the position of lieutenant in the Newton fire department. John E. Corcoran and Francis J. Linnehan were given second and third positions.

HERE'S WISHING YOU LUCK



JAMES CRESWELL DANIEL BRENNAN

James A. Creswell of Boston, retired president of 101st Veterans' Association, congratulating Daniel F. Brennan of Lowell, who was chosen as the new president at South Boston convention today. (Staff photo.)

Medford Man Is First in Tip Contest

For keeping your eyes and ears open, alert news tipsters collect cash today—and more chances for similar collections to come.

Each week the Boston Evening American offers $50 in awards to these alert tipsters who send in first news of events or good exclusive pictures.

If your story or your picture is big enough in a news sense, you win a first prize of $25, but this week, because no one story or picture was of extraordinary value, the prizes range from $10 for first place down to $1.

MEDFORD MAN GETS $10

The $10 first award goes to Joseph C. Breen of 180 Boston ave., Medford, for his tip on a Medford automobile crash in which a woman was beheaded.

Awards of $5 each go to Clyde A. Thompson of 4 Melrose st., South End, for an exclusive photograph of Mrs. French, murdered by her physician husband; to Mrs. Julia Donkman of 316 Main st., Charlestown, for her tip on the Charlestown holdup in which the bandits got $2000 and shot a bystander, and to a tipster who wishes the name withheld, for a tip on the Donovan heiress wedding at Hoston College chapel.

A $4 winner who also wishes the name withheld supplied the tip and pictures in the case of a Weymouth policeman being beaten up by a giant.

OTHER AWARDS

The following $2 awards are made: Isaac Golden of 7 Maverick st., Chelsea, tip on Revere boy killed by Narrow Gauge train; G. A. Beardsley, 27 Milk st., Arlington, tip on dashing of Nantasket boat with eclipse viewers; John Fitzgerald, 32 Nantasket ave., Hull, tip on motorboat explosion at Hull; Walter Davis, 11 Heela st., Dorchester, tip on two hurt in South Boston staging collapse; Helen Harrington, 605 Gallivan blvd., Dorchester, tip on Brookline auto crash; Mrs. C. Furbush, 62 Wood st., East Milton, tip on 14 houses burglarized; Robert Delancey, Box 25, Islington, tip on train and truck crash at Islington; John Travers, 63 Rockland st., Roxbury, tip on Norwood fire chief facing discharge; Mrs. Mary Curtin, 43 Mansfield st., Roxbury, tip on Marshfield st. store holding; and John Leach, 519 Columbus ave., South End, tip on a store holdup in Park ave., Revere.

John Stagnaro of 257 Proctor ave., Revere, receives $1 for his tip on a store holdup in Park ave., Revere.

Watch for further news tip and exclusive picture awards.

LONE PROWLER ROBS 8 HOMES IN MELROSE

A lone prowler, believed to be the same who looted homes in Dedham recently and Milton yesterday, today invaded Melrose and robbed eight homes in the fashionable East Side section.

As in the Dedham and Milton breaks, the burglar confined his thefts to money and netted about $100.

At some of the homes he threw clothing out of the windows and then searched the clothes at his leisure after he had left the house.

The first to report the loss today was George Nespor of Ardsmore rd., who said a wrist watch and a small sum of money were taken.

The report had hardly been received when the others followed in quick succession.

They included robberies at the homes of A. F. Hoedtke, Moreland rd., Frederick Evans, Porter st., Walter E. Purber, Ardsmore st., George H. Guerlon, Porter st., Mrs. Elizabeth Mosher, Porter st., Mrs. Gertrude A. Carlton, East st., and Edward L. Page, Porter st.

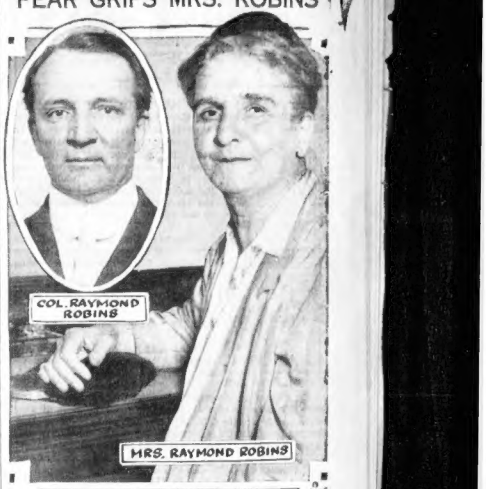
Mrs. Purber reported she heard a man in the rear of her home but thought the footsteps those of a passing policeman.

A resident whose name was not obtained said she saw a man at 4 a. m. in the rear of a house in Ardsmore rd. He wore a dark coat, light trousers and a straw hat.

Cambridge Man Falls From Roof

James Gullage, 37, 39 Porter st., Cambridge, was injured early today when he fell from the top of a three-story building at 1056 Cambridge st., Cambridge, while setting up a political billboard.

FEAR GRIPS MRS. ROBINS



Mrs. Raymond Robins is waiting in fear at her summer home at Southwest Harbor, Me., for some word of her missing husband, intimate friend of President Hoover, for whom a nation-wide search is under way. Mrs. Robins revealed that only recently her husband instructed her not to pay ransom if he ever disappeared.

BERN'S THREAT TO KILL JEAN BARED

Continued from First Page.

the day after Bern's body was found.

Sacramento authorities today dragged the river for her body, meanwhile asking police in Reno to determine whether Miss Millette ever reached the Nevada capital.

The double search was ordered because officials were not certain whether the woman drowned, swam ashore or left the steamer in Sacramento unnoticed.

All they knew was she boarded the steamer in San Francisco, was seen only twice enroute, was not seen to leave the boat in Sacramento, and that her luggage was left aboard. An empty bathing suit bag found in her effects lent some credence to a theory she may have faked suicide.

The search centered today between Paintersville and Freeport bridges, 22 miles south of Sacramento in the Sacramento river.

SLIPPERS AND COAT

It was between these two points that the woman believed to have been Miss Millette jumped from the river boat, Delta King, intending either to swim ashore or drown herself, according to Charles J. Ogle, criminal investigator of the sheriff's office here.

"On the morning of Wednesday, September 7, I made my rounds as usual," Ogle quoted the ship's first officer. "At 3:55 a. m. after the Delta King passed through the Paintersville bridge I made a round of the ship. Nothing appeared wrong.

"At 5:45 a. m. I made another round. This was before the ship passed through the Freeport bridge, approximately at 5:70 a.m. On this second round I found a pair of woman's slippers and a dark coat trimmed with brown fur on deck near the railing."

On the coat were cleaners marks which police are now attempting to trace.

CLOTHING IS TRACED

Ogle said it was possible the woman may have swam ashore and the river bank was searched for footprints.

Meanwhile San Francisco police checked laundry marks found on the wearing apparel abandoned in a cabin of the ship by Miss Millette.

F. J. Olivia, a ticket agent in San Francisco, remembered selling the woman a ticket between 1 and 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Two Filipino waiters aboard the Delta King recalled a worried, nervous woman of Miss Millette's description who asked for headache powders and "barely touched" her dinner.

While the search for Dorothy Millette went on, the ashes of Paul Bern lay at rest.

LAID TO REST

In a cloistered scene with a few intimate friends gathered about the casket, funeral service took place while the grief-stricken widow wept quietly.

In a brief eulogy Conrad Nagel, screen actor, said: **"Insincerity is a besetting sin in Hollywood, but Paul Bern never bowed down to that false god."**

In a statement concerning the mystery woman, Henry Bern, a brother, said Paul Fern had become infatuated with Miss Millette many years ago in Canada while they were with a theatrical company. They fell in love and went to New York.

The woman was stricken with a mental ailment, he said, and for years following, up to the time of his death, Bern cared for her, paying her approximately $350 a month.

Bern said her ming forsook her almost to the extent of apparently forgetting the man who provided for her, and last April she decided to come to California for her health.

VANISHED NEXT DAY

She lived in a San Francisco hotel. The day following the film executive's death she left the hotel, taking a steamer to Sacramento.

The brother said he had found no reason for the note left by the film executive in which he mentioned a "frightful wrong" done to Miss Harlow, and said in his brief interview with Miss Harlow she had mentioned none.

Although all official investigation of the case has ended, kin of the dead producer demanded that the motive for his death be made known.

"Why did he do it?" cried his sister, Mrs. William Marcus.

"What drove him to it?

"What does it mean—'Last night was only a comedy'?

"We must not there to see it but why don't the ones who know tell us about it?

"Are we not entitled to know?

"Give us justice for my dear brother's sake! He was the cleanest and finest ever lived."

Mrs. Marcus said her brother was "so in love with Jean Harlow that if he could have snatched the stars from heaven for her, he would have done it to make her smile."

Reports that Bern's suicide was preceded with a quarrel in which he threatened Jean with a gun and told her to get out of his house, were denied by her step-father, Marino Bello.

"I know nothing about that," he declared.

Simultaneously Henry Bern denied that Dorothy Millette had anything to do with his brother's suicide.

THINKS JEAN KNOWS

"I believe, though," he said, "Jean knows something of what caused my brother's death. What his note meant, I do not know. I talked to Miss Harlow for only 16 minutes and we did not discuss the motive. I can only say there is no question but that it was suicide. The motive is hypothetical and at best a conjecture. You see we are dealing with human emotions."

He said he planned no active investigation, but would remain ayre "to await eventualities."

In detail, Henry Bern told of the Dorothy Millette affair.

IN WEST FOR HEALTH

"Paul had not seen her for at least four years," said his brother. "I kept in touch with her and saw that she was all right. She never asked about Paul; never seemed to take any interest in his affairs.

"She was still in a doubtful mental condition, especially if the question of religion were raised, but it was not serious.

"Last April, Dorothy came to me in New York and asked me if I thought the California climate would be better for her health. She said nothing about wanting to see Paul.

"I notified Paul, and the arrangements for her stay in San Francisco were made right from this office."

Irene Harrison, Paul Bern's secretary, nodded assent.

"Yes, I attested the hotel," she said.

Bern said that, so far as he knew, his brother had held no correspondence with Dorothy, and that after she came to California the two had seen each other not more than half a dozen times.

Mrs. Marcus threw further light on the Bern-Millette situation when she said that the couple were never married "because they were both individualists," and neither believed in marriage.

JEAN IN SECLUSION

"But our mother told Paul that she would die if he ever lived with a woman who was not married to him, so Paul brought Dorothy into our family circle as his wife," Mrs. Marcus said.

Collapsing as she returned home from the funeral, Miss Harlow was placed in seclusion, carefully guarded against intrusion. Bern was so shocked by news of Dorothy Millette's probable death he was unable to attend his brother's funeral.

In the silence of Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, broken only by the low undertone of music and the sobs of his stricken family, the last tributes were paid to the "Little Brother of Hollywood."

There was no sound from the little room where (the black-clad Jean Harlow sat in a frozen sorrow, with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Marino Bello.

But from the room where sat Paul Bern's sister, Mrs. Marcus, there was constant sound of sobbing and crying which terminated finally in her utter collapse after she had rushing toward the white gardenia-blanketed casket, saying:

"Oh, I must see his face!"

About 40 men and women, most of them famous in the film world, listened with tears as, in the silence of ancient words of the old Hebrews, Rabbi Magnin pronounced benediction on the soul of Paul Bern.

DYNAMITE GIFT JOLTS MOTHER

Mothers usually will make rare sacrifices for their children, but Mrs. Denny Richter of 330 Linwood st., Lynn, will draw the line hereafter at accepting gifts of dynamite from her three lads.

Of course Mrs. Richter didn't know immediately that it was dynamite when Walter, 9, Denny, 12, and Robert, 8, brought home something they had found in the woods and handed it to her.

It was yellow and oily and looked like a large stick of light molasses candy and Mrs. Richter realized after a few moments that her "present" was a stick of dynamite, which the boys had never seen before.

Lynn police are investigating to see if the shack used for storing the explosives is short a stick.

8000 IN PARADE OF 101ST VETS

Continued from First Page.

historian; Richard Merritt of Somerville, sergeant-at-arms, and Hale Power of Boston, judge advocate.

Marines and sailors from the Navy Yard, a Boston coast guardsmen, national guardsmen and veterans of the Civil, Spanish and World Wars were in line when the parade started from Broadway and D st.

FLOATS IN LINE

Church fife and drum corps, civic organizations and many floats were also in line.

With John Kelly, chief of Marshal Lydon's staff, the column moved through Broadway to East Broadway, turned at K st., to East Fourth st., to Dorchester st., to Andrew sq., Preble st., to Columbia rd. and into Columbus Park at the Strandway.

Marines, sailors, coast guards and national guard units from the 101st Infantry, 110th Cavalry, 182d Infantry, 101st Engineers and 181st Infantry, comprised the first division.

Veteran organizations were in the second division with members of the association, Spanish War veterans, members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Grand Army of the Republic and other units.

Cadet organizations, civic, fraternal and social organizations marched in the third division.

Immediately after the parade a drum and bugle corps competition was held at Columbus Park, with teams from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars taking part.

All Night Parking Banned by Police

Fall River, Sept. 10—All night parking of automobiles in the streets was ordered banned today by police. The order does not include doctors and others who can show such parking is necessary.

TARKINGTON'S GEMS STOLEN

Kennebunkport, Me., Sept. 10 (INS)—A lone boudoir burglar stole $3000 wort hof jewelry from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tarkington at $1200 jewelry and $115 in cash from the hotel bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hermes, of New Rochelle, N. Y., in Ogunquit.

The Tarkingtons were entertaining a party of friends in their living room here when they heard a footstep in Mrs. Tarkington's bedroom. The party rushed upstairs in time to see a man leap from a window to the roof of a porch and then jump to a tree and make his way to the ground.

Congress Candidates to Brookline Meeting

Congressional candidates from both parties have accepted invitations to attend a non-partisan political rally and meeting at the Putterham Community Improvement Association in the Heath School, Brookline, Monday evening. Among the candidates expected are Representative Robert Luce of Cambridge, former Mayor Patrick H. Duane of Waltham, Ralph Robert of Cambridge and Robert Murphy of Brookline.

45 Children in Open-Air School

Prendergast Preventorium will start open-air school next Monday for 45 Boston boys and girls. All contact cases of tuberculosis, who have been at camp all summer but need further care.

Four hours a day is spent in the classroom and two hours at rest. The Boston school department provides three school teachers, a playground teacher and a garden teacher.

Turks Refuse to Let Trotsky Cross

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 10 (AP)—Although Leon Trotsky had received permission to visit a health resort near Czechoslovakia for two months, the Balkan countries have refused transit visas which would permit him to cross their territory. He is now seeking permission from Italy and Germany to travel through these countries to Czechoslovakia.

R.F.C. to Loan Nickel Plate R.R. $6,800,000

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized a loan of $6,800,000 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad Co.

Railroad Wins Refund

Washington, Sept. 10—The Treasury has announced a tax refund of $57,657 to the Maine Central Railroad Co.

LAWYERS TALK, GET LOOT BACK

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP)—The four robbers who were busy on the nineteenth floor of La Salle st. skyscrape might well have chosen some place other than a law office to hold up.

As it was, the lawyers—six of them—talked the bandits out of most of their loot. All six lawyers were arguing at once and, under such a barrage of words, the robbers returned jewelry valued at $2000 and $11 in cash. They fled with $50.

The robbers held up Atty. Clinton A. Thompson, his partners, John Kay, Richard Mangold and J. C. McAuley, and William Bowling, who has an office in the same building; Leon Mikelons, Miss Viola Dell and Miss Mabel Smith, a client.

All but Thompson were tied up with cord.

As the thieves seized the jewelry the lawyers began their arguments, declaring the loot was valueless. So they gave it back. And then, just to show that words will do, Thompson talked them out of $11 of the $14 taken from him.

WIFE BARES 'PERIL NOTE' ROBINS LEFT

Continued From First Page

more dangerous and he spoke of it almost gaily. He had no fear."

Her disclosures are the first explanation of her expanding theory that the underworld caused her husband's disappearance and also the first mention of the intensive activity of federal agents in the case, as personally ordered by President Hoover.

She said she placed no hope or credence in reports to the effect that Robins was seen by men who have seen Robins in Chicago since he vanished, but before his disappearance was publicly known.

CONVINCED OF FOUL PLAY.

"I am convinced regardless of what others may say about it, that he is the victim of foul play," she continued.

"On the other hand, I am sure that, unless he were immediately killed when he fell into the hands of his enemies, that they will not kill him, because he has a personality which makes him useful to gangsters from doing him harm, once they knew him."

Mrs. Robins also said, had conferred with President Hoover regarding the notes Robins sent her on August 4. She herself dined with President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House in June.

Her husband, he said, had held a series of conferences with the President and other government officials regarding his recent discoveries as a crusader against illicit rum traffic.

THREATS INCREASED

"The scope of his visits to Washington the threats became more numerous," she continued. "They increased not only in number but in abuse."

Last Tuesday was his birthday Mrs. Robins said, which makes her more positive than ever that her husband was unable to communicate with her because he had never failed to do so before, even when he was in the most compelling troops during the World War.

"In all the 27 years of our married life I have never known him but the last few days before he left here to go to Washington he was more apprehensive than ever of danger. I believe he was on the verge of exposing conditions in the illicit rum traffic that would have resulted in a national investigation."

RED SUSPECT HUNTED

Other developments in this area included orders to Percy G. Clarke, Hancock County prosecutor, that a search for an unidentified radical who harangued Col. Robins during his speech in Ellsworth two weeks ago and the continued investigation by Eugene Coyne, special prohibition agent from Boston, directed at a check of Col. Robins' Maine bank account.

County Atty. Clarke said he himself was present at the Robins speech and, a stranger, about 28 years old, standing in the rear of the hall where Col. Robins addressed 450 persons on law and order, attempted to heckle the speaker.

Later he was seen outside the hall, haranguing the crowd and referring to "us" as a New York R passed out radical literature.

Despite Mrs. Robins' theory of foul play and the county attorney's activity, some Federal investigators ordered into the case by President Hoover lean to a belief that the crusader either voluntarily disappeared or wandered away during a lapse of memory, it was learned. A theory of suicide is even being considered.

Undercover activities include a search of parks and lake sections in Maine where Col. Robins often visited, it was learned.

New Clue Spurs Hunt for Robins in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 10 (INS)—Belief that Col. Raymond Robins is in Chicago approached virtual certainty today when a personal friend of the missing man, W. W. Haupt, reported he saw and spoke to the noted prohibitionist two days ago.

This was the second report to the effect that the vanished friend of President Hoover had been seen in this city and spurred government detectives and other officials to redouble their hunt for the political dry leader.

Some of his friends said Col. Robins was also planning a visit to the national Republican campaign headquarters here to discuss his activities as a speaker.

Special attention of the investigators was concentrated today on shelters for omeless men. It was held likely that if Col. Robins came to Chicago, suffering from lapse of memory, he might by force of habit wander into the haunts of the poor with which he is familiar by reason of his years of philanthropic and social work.

Hoover Puts Star Agents on Chicago Hunt for Robins

Washington, Sept. 10 (INS)—Government secret service and prohibition agents in Chicago were instructed to abandon temporarily their routine work and concentrate their efforts in search for Col. Raymond Robins, dry crusader, who mysteriously disappeared while en route to visit President Hoover.

$50 WEEKLY PRIZES FOR BEST NEWS TIPS

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

It's a question of QUALITY

Drink PUREOXIA Ginger Ale

A Product of Quality Beverage Company



The Sunday ADVERTISER'S New Treat to Thrill a Million New England Children

AMERICA'S GREATEST COMICS

will be broadcast every Sunday beginning tomorrow AT 10:15 a. m. by

"UNCLE BOB" HOUGHTON

of the Houghton Dutton Co.

STATION WNAC

Boys and Girls—be sure to have the Sunday Advertiser's big 12-page COMIC SECTION ready at your radio tomorrow morning at 10:15.

Uncle Bob promises you an half-hour of great fun. Ask Mother or Dad to order the Sunday Advertiser at once.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

NOTWITHSTANDING SHATTERED FORTUNES, THE social celebrities are calling their committees together for the fall season to plan for their favorite charities . . . realizing that contributions may be smaller this year, perhaps curtailed altogether, these unselfish women are scheming how to gather the reluctant dollars into the coffers of good causes and spread the burden over the greatest number of individuals . . .



MRS. GELSTON KING

We have already mentioned the first annual bridge tournament for the M. S. P. C. C. . . . now we are pleased to announce that . . .

Mrs. Gelston King and a large committee have already named a date for a large and brilliant ball to be given for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women . . . an institution which does as much, if not more, for Boston and vicinity as any in existence.

On Wednesday, November 30, there will be held in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, the first of two dances, one before the Christmas holidays and the other soon after the New Year for a selected group of the debutantes and the post-debutantes. Invitations to these parties will be sent out in the near future . . . so save that date . . . and hope that you may be one of the lucky ones to receive one.

Committee Awaits Miss Porter's Return

THE COMMITTEE HELD THE FIRST MEETING LAST week and are waiting for Miss Mary Porter to arrive back from Canada to assure them that there is no function on that night which will draw the young group away from the Somerset . . . such as the Prince of Wales arriving on our shores or P. G. Wodehouse at Symphony Hall . . .

As it now stands, November 30 is the date at that most delightful of all our hotels, the Somerset, and if there are any changes in plans, we will inform you.

DANCES ARE SO MUCH chummier than theater parties, don't you think so? It is such fun to don one's daintiest evening frock, with slippers and jewelry to blend, and dance in dew-vine music in the arms of a real he-man. And there is always the query in one's mind, "Will Alice really wear that awful red gown AGAIN?" and how does she think she will ever get a man if she DOES?

WHAT DO THE NEW-DEBS look like?

More Gossip

AND WILL C. . . . ARRIVE with D. . . . . or with J. . . . . ? And is it really true that Mary Childs of Pittsburgh . . . . you know she was engaged to Bill King years ago, it seems . . . will NOT come to Milton to live after all?

HOW IS BARBARA LOOKING after a summer on a ranch . . . . and is she improving in looks. REALLY?

WILL "TED" C. . . . really be there . . . and will he sing divinely during the intermission?

M. . . . . WILL PROBABLY be escorted by C. M. . . . . but nothing seems to happen . . . . s after all these years!

ISN'T GOSSIPING EXCITING? You see so many people you haven't seen for months . . . and so many things can happen in one short summer!

THERE WILL BE SO FEW big balls this winter, invitations will be eagerly anticipated . . . and we understand that those for the Free Hospital for Women will be very "choosey" . . .

WE ARE QUITE IN SYMPATHY with the group of young folks who are planning to have a high time at the Dedham Polo and Country Club tomorrow afternoon after the wedding of Catherine Ames Hall and Lothrop Wakefield . . .

TO GET ALL RIGGED OUT in one's best bib and tucker for a brief hour's soiree . . . such as a wedding reception . . . has always seemed to us a waste of talent . . . this crowd thinks so too . . . so . . .

THEY ARE PLANNING A buffet supper-dance in Dedham after they wish Catherine and Lothrop good-luck and will wine and dine until the dawn . . . at $1.25 per. Can you beat it?

Some Race

WE HEARD OF A MOST exciting swimming race, exclusively for he-men, the other day. Contestants had to dash across a certain somebody's pool, open a huge and mysterious looking paper-bag containing a complete (very complete) lady's wardrobe . . . don these fragile garments and swim back across the pool with them ON. Wasn't this a priceless idea?

THE LADIES HAD TO SWIM back with a lighted candle, after blowing up a balloon until it burst . . .

ONE RESOURCEFUL LITTLE Eve placed the candle in her teeth and smoked with it in her mouth . . . didn't she deserve to win?

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

SERIES OF WEDDINGS TAKE SOCIAL LEADERS TO MANY CENTERS

Wianno Chapel Scene of Wells Scion's Bridal

At 4 o'clock today, Miss Mary Leslie Dana became the bride of Mr. Channing McGregory Wells, Jr., in the pretty little chapel of St. Peter's, Wianno, the Rev. Duncan Browne officiating.

The bride wore a beautiful cream empire lace wedding gown with a cream tulle veil caught with bands of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of orchids. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Leslie Dana.

Sister Attends

Her sister, Mrs. Ward Thorne (Judith Dana), attended her as matron of honor, and with her bridesmaids appeared in long green crepe gowns with brown velvet jackets and hats to match, they carried old-fashioned bouquets of yellow roses.

The bridesmaids included Miss Anne Robinson and Miss Cara Holmes, of St. Louis, and Miss Elizabeth Wells, the bridegroom's sister.

Mrs. Dana wore a gown of beige crepe with a brown hat to match for the occasion.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Turner Wells, was the best man, and a group of nine ushers attended, including Mr. Mason Wells and Mr. Cady Wells, brothers of the bridegroom, also Mr. Robert Hallowell, Jr., and Mr. Robert Winslow of Boston, Mr. John Morrill of Dedham, Mr. John W. Adie of Chestnut Hill, Mr. Francis Barton of Cotuit, Mr. Whitfield Painter of Dedham and Mr. John Wells, a cousin.

Many Guests

The ceremony took place amid banks of lilies and ferns used to decorate the chapel, and a reception followed at the Wianno Club for the wedding party and guests.

Among a large number of guests attending this important event were Mr. and Mrs. Max Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eddy, Mr. Dudley Clarke, Mr. Arnold Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Osgood.

After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wells will take up their residence at Mash Pang, Conn., where the bridegroom has a farm, on which he is raising trees. He is also associated with the American Optical Co., of Southbridge, Mass.

Harvard Man

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana of Beantown Park, St. Louis, and Dana Dunn, Wianno. She was graduated from the Mary Institute in St. Louis.

Mr. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Channing M. Wells of 37 Brimmer st. and Wianno, is an alumnus of Milton Academy and of Harvard with the class of 1926. He is a member of the Union of Boston Club, the A. D. Easty, Brookline, and Tedesco Country Club of Brookline, and the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York.

U. S. Relief Work Ordered Started

Washington, Sept. 10—President Hoover announced today instructions to federal departments to begin as soon as possible expenditure of almost $500,000,000 for public buildings, river and harbor improvement and flood control projects.

It will be done, Hoover said, to promote employment. The decision was announced after Secretary of the Treasury Mills certified that the necessary funds could be obtained through treasury borrowings at reasonable rates. The appropriations were carried in the Garner-Wagner relief act.

PROMINENT IN SOCIAL CIRCLES



MR. AND MRS. HENDRICK KIP of Chestnut Hill snapped as they attended the wedding in Swampscott this week of Miss Rosamond Holton and Mr. William Leonard Shearer, 3d. Mrs. Kip's gown was of lipstick red enhanced by a stunning diamond bowknot brooch. Mr. and Mrs. Kip are popular members of society's young married set.

Laura Brewer Is Bride Today

The wedding of Miss Laura Holdrege Brewer, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer, took place today in the First Parish Church of Weston, where she became the bride of Mr. Daniel Sargent Codman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the officiating clergy were the Rev. Palfrey Perkins, and the Rev. Miles Hanson, Jr.

The bride wore ivory satin with a tulle veil made from lace worn by her great grandmother, and she carried a bouquet of fall flowers.

Blue Net Gown

Her sister, Miss Ellen H. Brewer, the maid of honor, wore a wedding gown of blue net with a violet-blue taupe, while the six bridesmaids were gowned in yellow net creations with violet-brown toques, and are carrying sheves of fall flowers.

Two other sisters of the bride were included with the group of bridesmaids. Miss Dorothy and Miss Martha Brewer, also two of the bride's cousins, Miss Susan Morse of Weston and Miss Martha Rice of Milton. Others were Miss Seabury of Weston and Miss Rosamond Lockwood of Boston.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Eliot Codman, of Arlington st., was best man, and another brother, Mr. Samuel E. Codman, served as one of the ushers. Others included Mr. George Draper, Mr. C. Theodore Russell, Jr., Mr. Haskell Derby, and Mr. Richard Olney, Jr., all of Boston, also Mr. Charles Brewer, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., the bride's brother-in-law.

Reception

A reception followed at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer, Pigeon Hill, Weston.

Miss Brewer recently was graduated from Miss Lee's School and was listed with the debutantes of the coming season. She will not, in view of her marriage, be formally presented.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. Alfred Codman of Beacon Hill, and of Mrs. Oliver Turner, (Lydia Eliot Codman) of 3 Arlington st., Boston. He attended the Santa Barbara school, and is a member of the Harvard class of 1930.

After their return from a wedding trip the couple will be at home to their friends in Trapelo rd., South Lincoln.

SS. Peter and Paul Folks Plan Party

A bridge and whist party will be held by parishioners of SS. Peter and Paul Church, South Boston, next Friday evening in the school hall, West Broadway, South Boston.

Wakefield-Hall Ceremony in Dedham

In St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Dedham, the marriage of Miss Catherine Ames Hall to Mr. Lothrop Hooper Wakefield took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore officiating.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. George E. Hall of Bridge st., Dedham, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with old family lace, and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

In Bridal Group

Her sister, Miss Alice Ames Hall, the maid of honor, wore a gown of velvet of talisman rose shade, with a hat to match.

The bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Miss Jean Ames and Miss Betty Ames Hall, also Miss Theopold of Bemis rd., Dedham, a cousin of the bride's, and Mrs. G. Kennard Wakefield of Weston.

The gowns chosen for the bridesmaids were of larkspur and blue velvet with hats to match, and they all carried bouquets of talisman roses and larkspur, while the setting for the ceremony was decorated with gladioli and larkspur. Mrs. Hall chose a gown of lavender chiffon, and lace for the occasion.

Mr. G. Kennard Wakefield of was the best man, and the ushers included Mr. Charles E. and Mr. Oakes G. Ames, cousins of the bride; Mr. Richard S. Whitney of Dedham, Mr. John B. Paine, Jr., of Weston, Mr. Thomas Bradford of Brookline, Mr. C. Hunt Lewis of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. Edward Rudd of Marblehead, and Mr. Henry M. Williams, Jr., of Salem.

Westover Grad

The bride is a graduate of Westover, class of 1923, and was presented to society the following year. She is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. She receives a reception given at her mother's home in Briggs st., after the ceremony.

Mr. Wakefield, son of Mrs. Hooper Wakefield of Ames st., Dedham, is associated with the Eastern Steamship Co. as superintendent of terminals, and after the wedding trip, he and his bride will be at home to their friends at 44 Chestnut st., Dedham, on Oct. 1.

To Honor New Jurist

Lawrence, Sept. 10—Members of the local Young Men's Hebrew Association will tender a testimonial banquet here next Wednesday to Judge Lewis Goldberg.

Virginia Badger Bride of Frank Bremer

St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Virginia Badger to Mr. Frank Morison Bremer this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the bride was given away by her father, Dr. George S. C. Badger, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard K. Barton. Sheaves of lilies on the altar formed the decorative setting.

The bride wore a wedding gown of ivory satin with bodice and sleeves of old family lace, and a cap with the veil attached of tulle and old lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Maid of Honor

There were no bridesmaids. Miss Gretchen Bremer, the bridegroom's sister, attended her as the maid of honor, gowned in a dress of fruit green satin and crepe, with a brown velvet hat and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and Bonvardis.

After the reception, which took place at Sandy Cove, her mother's home, the bride left in a brown and chatreuse green crepe costume, with a brown hat to match.

The best man was Mr. William Carroll of Washington, D. C., and the group of ten ushers includes Mr. Robert Bremer of Milton, a brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Robert Knowles of Cohasset, Mr. Sherwin Badger of New York, a brother of the bride, Mr. Samuel Bartow of Quincy, Mr. Paul Bird, Jr., of Boston, Mr. Robert Wagaff of Milton, Mr. Frank O. White and Mr. James Dean of Brookline, Mr. Peter Horwitz of Grosse Point, Mich., and Mr. Thatcher Hough of Milton.

Junior Leaguer

Miss Badger attended the Winsor School and also studied for a year in Switzerland, being presented to society in October, 1929, but for the past winter has been a student at Miss Amy Sackett's School of Art. She is a member of the Junior League.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Long Bremer of North Russell st. and Cohasset.

After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bremer will be at home to their friends at 31 Mason st., Cambridge.

What the Fashionables Wear

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THERE ARE THOSE FORTUNATE YOUNG ladies who have a frock for every conceivable occasion; their wardrobes are fairly bursting, and incidentally so are their "Dads" when they receive the bills. They feel that they must always appear in something new and ravishing. Better four well chosen costumes than 40 selected at random. Milady these busy and anxious days cannot give the time or ducats necessary to the assembling of 40 complete changes, as a matter of fact if she does she is neglecting something she shouldn't, and really is quite out of vogue.

At the beginning of the season let her concentrate on four—one for country, one for town, one for afternoon, and one (maybe if she is very much of a night blooming flower) for evening, and when she has them and the proper hats, shoes, gloves, bags, scarfs and jewelry to accompany them she has accomplished something. Then Milady may forget about her clothes for the time being.

Have you noticed for instance how entrancing Miss Marjorie Richardson looks in her Fall ensemble. It is a chic little affair of the very new and modish rough wool. The frock is black with an intriguing little short jacket of the same material; the blouse is a red and white striped tunic affair with long sleeves and most effective on this charming young lady. Her hat is black felt trimmed coyly in the back with a red and white bow to carry out the color scheme and add just that appealing little touch needed to complete a very trickey and up to the moment outfit. Miss Richardson is the daughter of Mr. Frederick L. W. Richardson of Needham, who is an architect of note.

Modish Frocks

THEN THERE IS THE STUNning Miss Katharine Davis, whose blonde beauty is delightfully set off by her blue and white polka dotted frock of the latest style, with short sleeves and a tricky little waistline that accentuates the slimness of her snappy figure.

MISS DAVIS IS THE DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Marblehead and Beacon st. She dresses in the latest fashion, and with her tall and graceful figure looks altogether charming in her modish frocks. Her hat is black felt with a coquettish little tilt in the front that shows her face and sets off her entire costume to advantage.

AND REALLY SPEAKING OF charming people, Miss Paula Patch of Marblehead and Beacon Hill is quite a charmer. She has just announced her engagement to Mr. Henry Hall Newell of Brookline. Miss Patch is a great sailor. She sails at Gloucester and her prowess has made her one of the foremost women skippers.

She is a joy to see in her white sailor togs with a colorful little bandana about her head and her white sailor collar opened at the neck.

THE MISSES MIMI, BEATRICE AND ELIZABETH PARKS, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Jamaica Plain, looked very special the other night in gay evening regalia. They are all exceptionally pretty and wore gowns to offset their differentiating good looks. Betty, the elder, wore a white organdie cutwork gown with low neck and ridiculously tiny puffy sleeves and the high waistline. She has golden wavy hair and blue eyes, and a quaint and original charm about her. An old fashioned gown is admirably suited to her delightful type.

Dark Lashes

MISS BEATRICE HAS THOSE Boudoir Eyes — violet with dark lashes that do a lot of damage among the masculine element of society. She has curly golden brown hair and a dangerously sweet smile. She wore a blue old fashioned gown, and mibi creade, she knocked 'em for a "loop!" She always does.

MISS MIMI PARKS, WHO IS A very talented singer, has a lovely trim little figure with an exceptionally piquant little face. She has that appealing little look that says, "Here am, look out for me," and they do, there is no doubt about that. She wore a fresh pink frock with a detachable coat cuffed with grey fur, and French blue flowers as trimming — you know that appealing little flowery touch here and there. French blue slippers completed her attractive outfit.

Puffy Sleeves

THEN THERE IS MISS ALICE BURRAGE who was secretary of the Junior League last season. She resides in Cohasset with her mother, Boston, and spends the summer season in the beautiful old family estate at Kingston. Miss Burrage, who is blonde with olue eyes and fair skin, was seen a few nights ago in a very becoming evening frock of crushed strawberry with dear little old fashioned puffy sleeves and the quaint but stylish ultra short waist line, the sash was of black velvet, and her golden wavy hair was becomingly brushed back from her face and fell in graceful lines about her neck.



—Drawn by Cecely Livermore, talented young society artist.

MARJORIE RICHARDSON

KATHARINE DAVIS

Hoover's Camp Too Cold to Lure Him

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—For the first time in weeks, President Hoover decided to remain in the capital over the week-end rather than journey to his Rapidan camp. One of Mr. Hoover's secretaries said reports had come that the weather was cold in the mountains.

$200,000,000 N. Y. Subway Line Opens

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—The new Eighth ave. subway, a 12-mile cavern of tracks, opened today. It cost $191,200,000. Thousands stormed the subway to be "first riders."

Miss Loring in Debut at Tea

Among the leaders of this season's debutantes to cross the line was charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., Miss Rose Loring, who was presented to society this afternoon at a tea given by her great-aunt Miss Katherine P. Loring which took place on the beautiful Loring estate, Burnside, Pride's Crossing.

Miss Rose Loring received her guests in a white organdie gown, while her mother wore a gown of jade green georgette for this important event. Guests started to arrive at 4 o'clock.

Miss Mary Bowditch Loring headed her sister's list of nurses, including Miss Mary L. Cunningham of Milton, Miss Elizabeth G. Locke of Beacon st., Miss Frances L. Burnett of Milton, Miss Mary Rigelow Barbour of Boston, and Miss Louisa Vaughan of Marlborough st.

Miss Rose studied at Miss Lee's School, and is a graduate of the Concord Academy.

Former Cornell Grid Star Dies Suddenly

West Hartford, Ct., Sept. 10 (INS)—Following an illness of only one day, Dr. John Corbin Pierson, 58, physician, artist, former Trinity College football coach and former all-American football star at Cornell, was dead here today.

He is survived by his widow the former Miss Rose Catherns Bisley of Boston, whom he married in 1904.

Garbo Strangely Sad, Neighbors Discover

Stockholm, Sept. 10 (AP)—Stockholm felt sky a change has come over Greta Garbo. On her last visit she was a bubbling creature, dining and laughing at the best restaurants. Now she remains in seclusion with her mother, only occasionally appearing on the streets in her familiar cape, low-heeled shoes and beret.

Memorial Service for Founder of K. C.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 10 (AP)—The memory of the late Rev. Michael J. McGivney, founder of the Knights of Columbus, was honored today at a high mass attended by national officers of the order.

Archbishop John G. Murray of St. Paul, Minn., delivered a eulogy. Gov. Wilbu L. Cross attended the services.

British Ship in Peril

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 10 (AP)—The British steamer Watford, out of Quebec for Sydney, reported by wireless today that she was in a very dangerous position two miles off Glace Bay with one hold flooded.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

During my boyhood in New York, the numerous livery stables with their horse-car barns were our perpetual delight. How we haunted these, playing in abandoned cars, pulling up the planted wooden slats which formed the floors of the cars, seeking a lost nickel or dime that, perchance, had slipped beneath it! We found many of these, to our joy, and ran forth to find the holes-in-the-pokey man. We would then generously "treat" our best girl, or our particular boy companion.

Hurdy Gurdies

Very devilish we thought ourselves when we smoked what we called cubeb cigarets. But they contained no tobacco. We simply rolled a harmless weed in long, black sua paper, lighted it and puffed it as we had seen our elders puff their cigarets and cigars, and strutted about with our thumbs under our waistcoats.

When the hurdy gurdies came around, which was a signal that spring had definitely come, our happiness knew no bounds. Monkeys always accompanied them in those days—monkeys that doffed their silly little caps, and could even be induced to climb upon our shoulders.

Sometimes a dancing bear would appear with a ring in his nose, and perform for us. He was invariably the property of a man dressed like a brigand or a gypsy, and how his smart capers would delight the throng of youngsters who gathered about him! If some brave lad ventured to allow himself to be hugged by this monster we cheered him and looked upon him as a hero. As indeed he was.

When Barnum's Circus came to town, that was the high spot of the year. The famous elephant, Jumbo the numerous lions, and of the menagerie. He was the largest elephant ever in captivity and no human being was better advertised than he. Not to have seen Jumbo and not to have ridden upon his broad back was to prove oneself a nobody, a social outcast.

They always gave a procession preceding the circus, and traffic came to a standstill when this great event took place. We didn't notice the laundry lace, the cheap paint and powder, the flimsy wooden chariots garnished and decorated to look like gold. We thought it was a rich, amazing pageant, too good to be true. Yet here it was, passing through the streets of our city and our eyes almost popped from our heads as the clowns and animals and acrobats and "queens" and "kings" wandered in a long stream through the densely packed thoroughfares.

Books for Youth

What did we youngsters read in those days? St. Nicholas, the Youth's Companion, Golden Days and Harper's Young People. The latter publication afterward changed its title to Harper's Round Table and never seemed the same magazine to me, Oliver Optic, Kirk Munroe, James Otis, Edward Stratemeyer, Harry Castlemon, Frances Hodgson Burnett—had there ever been such writers as these? "Davey and the Goolin," "Toby Tyler" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy"—such tales were manna from heaven. My first earned dollar came through a letter I wrote to the Jack-in-the-Pulpit department in St. Nicholas. Since! Utter happiness, to see my name in a real magazine!

Golden Days was really my favorite juvenile magazine. It was published in Philadelphia and somehow I can recall four issues of it simultaneously, every one of which I devoured, and never confused the plots.

One writer in particular, Clara Doty Bates, appealed to me very much, and I finally wrote her what would be called today a "fan" letter. She graciously replied, and for many years we kept up a correspondence, and when the World's Fair came—Mrs. Bates lived in Chicago—she invited me to visit her in Englewood. Alas, I could not go. Then she sent me an autographed copy of her book of poems, and I have it still. She was the first author I ever knew; yet I never saw her. Her kindly letters were an inspiration to a small boy and I was genuinely grieved when I read of her death.

A Child's Play

When "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was dramatized, everyone talked of the wonderful actress, Elsie Leslie, who took the principal part, and of Wallace Eddinger, who alternated with her in the long and arduous role.

I was taken to see the play and wondered how any child could learn the lines of such a part. We chortled over the Apple Woman and the ancient Lord, but none of us wished our girls to dress in that abominable costume, which could be procured down at Best's store—a shop that specializes in clothing for children. To be so garbed was to be called a "sissy."

Elon jackets were far more to our liking. These could be worn without definion, up to the age of 14, and so could manly little sailor suits.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Lazy Day:

I'd like to find a place to go
Away from everyone I know—
Where all alone I can lie
And gaze up into God's blue sky.

Today is such a golden day!
The sky's so bright, the wind's so gay!
I'm weary of the ways of men,
Of working, sleeping, working again.

I'd like to rest in a Vale o' Dreams,
And linger there until it seems
In all the world that no alloy
Could touch my peace and quiet joy.

—"K."

About the Stronger Ones:

Co-workers of barrister George Ryan's wondering how long it will be before George is wed-locked what with those daily letters from that Bridgeport miss . . . And when Dorchester Seminole club sponsors their dance next Wednesday will bachelor Jackson J. Holtz forget that New Hampshire Sweet One and show up at the dance with the two beauties he was strolling with on Tremont st., Wednesday afternoon? . . . What brunette is waiting patiently for an invitation to try out Vic Miller's new Lincoln? . . . Atty. Milton Krook, ex-Harvard wrestler of power, had difficulty securing dances over the holiday at that party on the Fenway but had forgotten those college-day-holds, it seems . . . Did Peter Fitzgerald, politician of Dorchester take himself and his Heart's Desire after a marriage license and did he take that final jump into the Benedicts' Land a few days ago? . . . Lew Conrad follows Buddy Rogers into the Pennsylvania Roof now and will be there until the first of next month when he returns to the Statler.

Joy-ful Heraldings:

Ex-Mayor William Henchey of Woburn taking bows over the new baby daughter the long-legged bird left on his doorstep Thursday afternoon! . . . While Milton's Roderick Perry will help Margarette Tyo drag her bridal gossamer to the altar soon . . . And Dorchester's Bernie O'Leary will do the same for Cambridge's beautician, Margaret Enright! . . .

Busy Veteran:

Vincent "Lopez Speaking," having Pennsylvania one-nighted it, opens at the Hotel Shroeder, Milwaukee, on Saturday with his St. Regis crew . . . Then on to open Joseph Urban's new gem of decoration—the Urban Room, at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, on the first of next month! . . . Fred Waring hates new towels and his blood turns chilly over broken finger nails . . . Johnnie Burketrekked to Montreal from Chicago, when La Guinan was up there, to dotted-line her for a Chicago mobbing with her gal-gang next year during the much heralded World's Fair!

Naughty, Naughty!

So that Marblehead ex-college gal and bride-of-a-year likes to go sailing o'er the briny deep—and not with her fond hubby, eh? . . . The golden-haired tiny tot of the Musgrave tribe at Wellfleet on the Cape is the image of Britain's Princess Elizabeth when she was two, too! . . . Bostonians who've summered at Truro will tell you that Miss Jane L. Stitt is Longwood Beach's oldest inhabitant, this being her 16th summer there . . . "Dok" Eisenburg has been going it all summer, blessed-eventing a new play with music titled "Midnight Love" that was premiered at the Wharf theater a couple weeks back . . . With intriguing Enid (Of The Copley Players) Romney the leading lady, sputtering pretty good French throughout her part . . . Something should be done with Dick McIntyre, a second Julian Eltinge type, because his is real talent . . . When it comes to provoking mirth in fluttering dowager roles . . . And never have we ever witnessed anything funnier than that unknown stage hand's nonchalantly taking the center of the stage while pounding down stubborn tacks which had refused to keep the ground cloth snugly under the preformers' feet—and right in the midst of a rehearsal, too!

NEW VAUDEVILLE Is Reviewed by Nicholas Young

Variety Is the Spice of Life

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

In what looks like a returning flare for vaudeville, or if you prefer, a little live flesh where once only a screaming film was your solace, there must always be raised the question of what it is all about—and why. Vaudeville, officially dead and buried, has shown unmistakable signs of rising from the coffin. Through all the lean years the Orpheum openly bragged about its variety wares, and made it a paying proposition.

* * *

Just what exactly constitutes a session in vaudeville, or, to be more direct, what makes vaudeville, is a question left unanswered since the golden days of B. F. Keith. As it turned out in days of stress and embarrassment, vaudeville became a forsaken art; almost, but not totally. There was no Appomattox for Victor Morris, or the then living Marcus Loew who had nursed both pictures and vaudeville with a tender hand. Vaudeville simmered down to a point almost invisible. But not at the Orpheum. Alone this splendid playhouse waved aloft the banner in Boston.

* * *

If, even in the B. F. Keith days, vaudeville was simply a gathering of assorted talents, the rule holds good today. The week's bill at the Orpheum may furnish its own example, for there you discover Borrah Minevitch turning the tables on the Koussevitzkys by a more or less skilled conductorship of a harmonica band. A packed audience greeted him yesterday and properly registered its approval. The harmonica is a lowly instrument. Minevitch admits this himself. But still there is music in it, and when intelligently coordinated with other instruments of the same kind, safe and sane music may ensue.

* * *

That is the Minevitch idea, which he dreamed as a newsboy while selling Boston Evening Americans at the Park st. subway in days that were not so prolific. He tooted wheezy notes while selling newspapers, but always with an idea tucked away in the back of that newsboy head. Serious and solemn music critics would take little stock in Borrah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals, but somehow there seems to be a discriminating public for the harmonica, in either individual performances or in concert. For myself, I regard the harmonica as a squeaky instrument for children under 12: in the act at the Orpheum you are surprised to find that the audience regards it as a wind instrument worthy of a place in the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Looking Ahead

SEPTEMBER 17—
"The Squealer" at the Copley.

SEPTEMBER 19—
"Reunion in Vienna" at the Plymouth.

OCTOBER 3—
"The Cat and the Fiddle" at the Shubert.
"Counsellor at Law" at the Majestic.
"Cain's Sister" at the Plymouth.

OCTOBER 17—
Grace George in "Mademoiselle" at the Plymouth.
Eva LeGallienne in "Liliom" and "Camille" at the Majestic.

OCTOBER 31—
"Autumn Crocus" at the Plymouth.

NOVEMBER 28—
Ernest Truex in "Whistling in the Dark" at the Plymouth.

MORNING SUN SHEDS GLOW UPON MASTER AND MATE



The ark has ridden safely into port. Salem Tutt Whitney as Cap'n Noah is receiving congratulations upon his seamanship and his piety from Richard B. Harrison who plays the Lawd in "The Green Pastures" at the Colonial. Noah may have given too much attention to the ark's "likker" stores but an understanding Lawd freely forgives him.

Two Birds of a Feather

By HARRIS MORGAN

Together we stand, divided we fall—that's about the answer Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson give when asked if there was truth in the rumor they were about to part company. They both say there is going to be no "vaudeville divorce for them." If some enemy has been potshotting with idle gossip, these two are not worrying, they say.

They're going to headline at RKO Keith's, as per schedule, and keep right on joshing their way through life—always as a team, never singly. So both declare.

"We wouldn't know what it would be like not to be together," explain both. "We've risen from 50 a week to a much higher figure, so why disturb a good thing? Apart we'd doubtless be terrible, anyway."

These two engaging and amazing boys met while both were students at the University of Chicago. It just seemed natural for them to become friends and amateur dramatics were the best things they did.

Olsen could play a violin and Johnson the piano. They thought out a little vaudeville turn and it wasn't hard for them to get a tryout and a route soon followed. Since then, 12 years ago, these boys steadily advanced to a foremost position in the world of hokum comedy.

Unless they were humorists off stage as well as on and unless they were the thoroughly liked two boys that they are they could never have started their present brand of comedy. For the first capering of what later developed into their now famous "Atrocities of 1932" came from "ringing in" other actors on the same bill. Of late years their entire offerings have been just one bit of foolishness after another.

Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS FILMS

Columnist Story Is the Paramount-Uptown Screen Feature

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Walter Winchelling the news . . . when Walter went phfft on the chance to be a colyumist in the movies, Lee Tracy muscled in on his job . . . and how! . . . we're telling you . . . G. (Publix Paramount) Laby and Al (P. Uptown) Fowler are blessed eventing . . . twins . . . we're telling you that, too . . . lusty, rollicking photoplay, kicking up the dirt and wise-cracking . . . and a co-feature that's a humdinger for scenic and action merit . . . twinnies and the proud Papas doing well, too . . .

Tracy and Mary Brian are just like this . . . and how do they get that way? . . . ask the scenarist, he knowns . . . Lee gives the low-down on life and love and the rackets in a column . . . Mary is the cutest sort of femme movie critic . . . both on the same newspaper . . . and falling in love . . . but not until no end of exciting things have happened . . . Chicagorillas trying to put Lee on the spot . . . Lee foiling the first effort by a clever dictaphone ruse and incidentally shooting the works to the visiting gunmen on how it would feel for him to be in the "hot seat" . . . giving as fine a piece of acting as we have seen in many a long day . . .

Whereby the cinematic colyumist wins a friend in the enemy's camp . . . the ups and downs of a colyumist's career as Hollywood visions it . . . bullets as punctuation marks . . . with an interweaving of a good deal of hokum, and a great deal more of genuine sentiment.

One can forgive the seeming malevolence that creeps out now and again, because of the teeming humor, the class of the production generally, and the delightful satire that thrusts here and there, poking fun at many things, and some in particular, crooners especially . . . Dick Powell coming in strong as the crooner . . . likewise, Emma Dunn, dumb but gentl- . . and hilarious when she suddenly bursts into profanity . . . these and a dozen others shining in lesser roles . . . not to forget the excellent direction of Roy Del Ruth . . .

And that Zane Grey South Seas fishing expedition is better than most photoplays out of Hollywood.

Amusements — Amusements

14 WORDS No More. No Less! — 35c Till 1 P. M.
METROPOLITAN NOW GEORGE ARLISS "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY" MITCHELL and DURANT TRIXIE FRIGANZA sevitzky... martel..
14 WORDS... but What a Show!

AT THE UPTOWN ONLY — Paramount and UPTOWN
The Inside Story of the Man Who Knew the Stork!
WALTER WINCHELL Says—"It's Something to Thrill About—Magnificent Movie Magic"
"BLESSED EVENT" with MARY BRIAN LEE TRACY DICK POWELL
The Scandalous Comedy of A Scandalous Columnist!
Extra Added Attraction ZANE GREY (Himself) in "South Sea Adventures!" Man to Monster Battles in The Deep Sea

SCOLLAY — Ends Today! 4 Marx Bros. "Horsefeathers"
STARTS SUNDAY! 70,000 People Saw the Killing—but None the Killer!
"70,000 WITNESSES" Phillips Holmes—Dorothy Jordan
Charles Ruggles—John Mack Brown — A Paramount Picture
YOU DEMANDED A Second Week HERE IT IS! Leonard Harper's "COTTON CLUB FLOOR SHOW" (BREAKFAST EDITION) Entire New Production
New Songs! New Dances! New Laffs! Cast of 75 Colored Stars
Breaking All Known Boston Vaudeville Records!!

FENWAY-MODERN MASS. AVE. WASH. ST. — Always Big Shows DOUBLE VALUE Double Features
NOW PLAYING The World's Greatest Entertainer!
Singing and Laughing Loving and Kissing As Never Before!
MAURICE Chevalier in "LOVE ME TONIGHT" with JEANETTE MacDONALD
Charlie Ruggles Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy
A Paramount New Era Picture
Warm with Love! Sweet with Songs! Ringing with Merry Laughter!
On The Same Program "THE THRILL OF YOUTH" with JUNE CLYDE ALLEN VINCENT DOROTHY PETERSON

Amusements — Amusements

COLONIAL MATINEES-WED-SAT. 2:15
THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY THE GREEN PASTURES by Marc Connelly
"The fame of this play has become national. . . . The performance was of such perfection that one could only wonder and applaud." —William E. Greenough, Herald
MAIL ORDERS ALWAYS ACCORDED ESPECIAL ATTENTION
Eves. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. All prices include U. S. Tax
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE AT ALL TIMES

NEW GAYETY — 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME — JOAN BLONDELL "FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 MARION SHILLING "SHOP ANGEL"
WALDRON'S CASINO — HIGH ROLLERS BURLESQUERS Continuous 12:30-10:30. Tel. Cap. 8120
BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"-Genevieve Tobin-Pat O'Brien "IGLOO" FIGHTING FOR LIFE IN THE ARCTIC... COMING SUNDAY: "WHITE ZOMBIE"—"The PURCHASE PRICE"
Fine Arts—Lilian Harvey in "DREI von der TANKSTELLE"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES
ALLSTON — ALLSTON STA. 4410 M. 2-E. 8 — Ann Dvorak-Lee Tracy "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain" Also "Dynamite Denny" Mat.—"Last of the Mohicans"
CAPITOL ASP. 0028 — WALTER HUSTON "AMERICAN MADNESS" Ed. Lowe-Victor McLaglen "Guilty as Hell"
CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. UNI. 0872 — Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell "THE FIRST YEAR" "SKYSCRAPER SOULS" Smoking Permitted in Loge Adults' Evening Price 40c
HARVARD Evenings 25c — Jack Holt-Ralph Graves "War Correspondent" Tom Keene "GHOST VALLEY"
CHELSEA — OLYMPIA CHEL. 1861 M. 2-E. 7-11 — Kay Francis-William Powell "The Jewel Robbery" Chas. Farrell-Janet Gaynor "The First Year"
DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 FREE PARKING — "CONGORILLA" Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson "Guilty as Hell" Ed. Lowe-Victor McLaglen
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 1:30-E. 7-11 — RICHARD DIX in "ROAR OF THE DRAGON" Joan Bennett-Ben Lyon in "WEEK ENDS ONLY" Chap. 3—"Last of the Mohicans"
MORTON Gen. 6300 M. 1:30-E. 7-11 — RICHARD DIX "Roar of the Dragon" Joan Bennett "Week Ends Only"
STRAND Cont. 1—11 — Ed. Lowe-Victor McLaglen "Guilty as Hell" Also "CONGORILLA" Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 — James Cagney "Winner Take All" Lois Wilson "DRIFTING SOULS"
MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL BLUE HILL 1200 — "Guilty as Hell" Ed. Lowe-Victor McLaglen and "CONGORILLA" 700 Stadium Seats 40c
NEEDHAM — PARAMOUNT NEE. 1215 Reserved Seats — Warren William-Guy Kibbee "DARK HORSE" Alison Skipworth-Geo. Raft "Madame Racketeer"
NEWTON — PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7:45 — Evelyn Knapp in "Mme. Racketeer" Warren William in "Skyscraper Souls"
ROSLINDALE — RIALTO Par. 3850 M. 1:30-E. 7-11 — JAMES CAGNEY "Winner Take All" Victor Varconi "Doomed Battalion"
ROXBURY — RIVOLI HIG. 0100 Cont. 1—11 — WALTER HUSTON "American Madness" Ed. Lowe-Victor McLaglen "Guilty as Hell"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 1-E. 7-11 — James Cagney "WINNER TAKE ALL" Slim Summerville-Richard Cromwell "TOM BROWN OF CULVER" Tom'w—"Lady and Gent"
WALTHAM — PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — "Madame Racketeer" Warren William in "Skyscraper Souls"
WOLLASTON — WOLLASTON GRA. 9600 Free Parking — Constance Bennett "What Price Hollywood" Leslie Howard "Reserved for Ladies" Mat. 1:45—Eve. 7 & 8:20

Amusements — Amusements

BOSTON HAILS THE CHIEF! WITH UPROARIOUS, SIDESPLITTING LAUGHTER. —SEE HIM AT HIS BEST—
ED WYNN RADIO'S FAMOUS FIREFIGHTER "THE PERFECT FOOL" in "THE LAUGH PARADE"
SHUBERT Buy Seats While You Can — NIGHTS $1 TO $3.50; WED. MATS. 75¢ TO $2.50 FRI. AND SAT. MATS. $1 TO $3; PLUS TAX — NO SHOW TUESDAY NIGHTS — 3 MATS.—WED., FRI. AND SAT.

PLYMOUTH Evenings at 8:20 — BEGINNING SEPT. 19 2 WEEKS ONLY
ENGAGEMENT TRIUMPHANT! THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents (First Production of the American Theatre Society)
REUNION IN VIENNA By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
with ALFRED LUNT, LYNN FONTANNE, HELEN WESTLEY, ERNEST COSSART, MINOR WATSON, EDOUARDO CIANNELLI
And Twenty-five Others
ALL EVES. 50c to $2.50. THURS. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2. Seats Now Selling

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
THE SEASON'S DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT THE LAST MILE From the Play that Rocked the Nation with PRESTON FOSTER Howard Phillips
Friday—First Time at Pop. Prices "GRAND HOTEL"
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE FAMOUS HARMONICA VIRTUOSO BORRAH MINEVITCH and His Harmonica Rascals OWEN MOORE Screen Star in Person OTHER ACTS
MARION DAVIES in "Blondie of the Follies"
Friday, Sept. 16—On the Stage: Frances Williams, Ann Pennington, Charles Judels, Alex Hyde and Musical Charmers and Brems Fitz and Murphy Bros. On the Screen: Jackie Cooper in "Divorce in the Family," with Conrad Nagel and Lewis Stone.

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles — Adolphe Menjou in "Bachelors Affairs" Violet Heming & Ralph Bellamy in "Almost Married"

THE OLD HOWARD — ED. RYAN'S "GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES" BURLESQUE with SAM RAYNOR - REID SISTERS SHARKEY - SCHMELING FIGHT FILMS ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 TO 11 MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Amusements — Amusements

THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO KEITH'S 30c Until 1 P. M. Mon. to Fri.
—NOW PLAYING— A Stellar Stage and Screen Show!
ON THE STAGE OLSEN & JOHNSON AND THEIR "ATROCITIES OF 1932"
25—CRACKED NUTS IN A MAD DELIRIUM OF FUN—25
—on the screen—
A Drama That Dares to Blow the Lid Off Hot News! "OKAY AMERICA" with LEW AYRES
NBC-RKO TALENT QUEST ELIMINATIONS AT EVERY SHOW

RKO GREATER SHOW SEASON IS A HIT!
RKO BOSTON TODAY — IRENE DUNNE John Boles "BACK STREET" Return Downtown Engagement By Popular Demand
VAUDEVILLE! THE SIMACS AND THEIR HAVANA RUMBA ORCH. — 1200 SEATS 25c ALL TIMES
NBC-RKO TALENT QUEST ELIMINATIONS—NOW AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

George Arliss Returns to Hollywood Soon for New Warner Film

By HARRIET PARSONS

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Los Angeles, Sept. 10—George Arliss and the three companions, who have come down the years with him, will soon be back in Hollywood. Just to try to imagine Mr. Arliss without his beloved wife, his solicitous valet, Jenner, and his inevitable monocle.



Harriet Parsons

The quietly versatile Ernest Pascal, novelist-playwright-scenarist, has just arrived from England, summoned back by Warners to write Mr. Arliss' next vehicle. Pascal is best remembered for "Marriage Bed," which appeared first as a novel, then in play form and was finally celluloidized by Paramount.

Pascal's story for Arliss will be a modern yarn with a foreign background. No title as yet.

* * *

Grant Withers, who lost his wife, his appendix and his bankroll more or less simultaneously, is back on the Hollywood scene. Poor Grant, between his marital and financial difficulties, has had a tough time of it. He's just been signed for the lead in "The Devil's Call," the first of a series of six stories which J. L. Bass will produce for Sol Lesser. Mann Page and William B. Farrell are responsible for adaptation and continuity. Page authored the yarn. It's about Beribi, master thief of Paris. Fletcher Norton plays Beribi and Withers has the role of an American playboy. George Byron and Donald Reed are also in the cast. John McCarthy directing.

* * *

Bennett Gets Role

Richard (papa-of-famous-daughters) Bennett gets the choice spot in Paramount's "If I had a Million." That's the yarn Para is making in nine episodes with a different author, director and cast for each episode. An all-star proposition from every angle. Bennett's is the only role which runs through all nine episodes. He's the eccentric chap who goes around passing out millions. How about a nickel for a cup of coffee, Dick?

* * *

Gems from Columbia

Wladek Zbyszko and Hans Steinke, famous mat champs, will be in "Cauliflower Alley" along with 30 other wrestlers (Personal to Harry Cohn: If you're going to sign names like Zbyszko please send me a typewriter that speaks Polish. Mine is complaining) Shirley Grey's work in "Virtue" must be O. K., she's been handed the lead in "The Sundown Trail," with Buck Jones, Pat O'Malley, Wheeler Oakman and Niles Welch. Shirley was Columbused by Sam Goldwyn, but has never made a picture for him. Oh—oh—maybe you've lost another Constance Cummings. Director Al Rogell has been chatting with the flying hostesses out at the United airport, getting ideas for "Air Hostess." May sign one of them for the picture.



Shirley Grey

* * *

Clicks at Cast

Interesting about this Gertrude Rigdon, who just sold Winnie Sheehan an original story called "Department Store." She's wanted to write scenarios for years but secretarial and editorial jobs are the closest she's been able to get to the writing end. Worked herself up once to head of the FBO scenario department, only to have the studio fold under her. Similar mishaps have cut her off from her film-writing aspirations repeatedly over a period of 12 years. Each time she's returned to department store work to tide her over till another studio opening presented itself.

* * *

This and That

Sarah Y. Mason, long one of M-G-M's aces, left Radio one day and signed with Paramount the next to do adaptation and dialogue for a single picture. Her last for Radio was "Age of Consent." Radio's "Kong" is held up because Bob Armstrong, on his one day off, tore ligaments in his leg playing tennis. "Kong," you'll remember, is Ernest (Globe Trotter) Schoedsack's prehistoric yarn.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

BOBBY SOOKY COOGAN taking in the Del Monte golf tournament. Ditto MARSH (DOROTHY LEE) DUFFIELD. JUDITH WOOD, JEANETTE MacDONALD and BOB RITCHIE, RICARDO CORTEZ, ARTIE STEBBINS and others dancing in Del Monte's new ballroom. LIL TASHMAN and EDDIE LOWE wiring to say they saw the DOC (L. O. P.) MARTINS off on the Europa. PHYLLIS and BILLY SEAMAN giving my peregrinating parents a grand sendoff party. JOAN CRAWFORD and DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR., dining in the Roosevelt Blossom Room. NEIL HAMILTON celebrating his birthday yesterday. EDWARD ("BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE") ANTHONY in town to do adaptation of his new yarn, "Man and Beast," for Universal. MRS. CLARK GABLE, ANNA Q. NILSSON, the GROUCHO MARXES and youngsters seen at the Beverly Brown Derby. EDDIE HORTON, enthusing over his forthcoming trip to Paris, Amsterdam, Moscow and points east and west. He'll leave about Oct. 1. WILL (CZAR) HAYS keeping an eye on film folk from a ringside table at the Coconut Grove. BILL POWELL and CAROLE LOMBARD doing a snappy rumba. JOAN MARSH, with JIMMY HALL, enjoying PHIL HARRIS' music. That's all today.

"Isle of Paradise" at Fine Arts on Monday

"Isle of Paradise," said to be one of the most unusual films ever made, will have its Boston premiere at the Fine Arts, Monday. The picture shows the habits and customs of the inhabitants of the island of Bali, off the coast of Java.

Specially written musical scorings, incorporating the music of the natives of the island, will be used.

ABILITY'S BEAUTY PLUS



Irene Dunne, who wins and holds the love of John Boles, in "Back Street," at the RKO Boston. Miss Dunne wins new laurels by her acting.

'Successful Calamity' Proves One of Best Film Comedies

"A Successful Calamity," thanks to George Arliss and others, is a delightful screen comedy, fresh and wholesome, with the old master turning in another of his perfect characterizations. The photoplay is featured at the Metropolitan, which also stages a good footlight bill.

The film is the Clare Kummer play, altered but slightly and given expert treatment by the Warners in all points. Arliss is the man of big business, who loves to curl up snugly in the easy chair at home, smoke the pipe of peace, and give himself over to domestic comforts. But, alackaday, the riches he has amassed works him ill, for the whole family goes jazzy. Young wifely likes the bright lights, daughter steps out, and sonny boy sows his wild oats beside the primrose paths of life. So the old duffer has a tough time of it, for the old home sweet home loses much of its charm.

Whereupon the wily old cranium bethinks him of a bit of strategy. He will pretend he has lost his fortune. This will test the whole family ties. He tries it—it succeeds. Young wifey flies to his arms and hocks her gems in proof of her love. Sonny boy actually quits playboying around, and gets a joy. Dear little daughter engineers a wealthy marriage for herself, and so the Old Man slyly laughs, and is happy. Moreover, to cap the climax, he foils crooked rivals in business, and yet more increases his worldly goods.

The theme is a grand vehicle for Arliss, and he brings to bear all the finesse of his art. He is subtle as few other performers can be, he is insidious, he is as mischievous as a bad boy sneaking jam out of a pantry.

Mary Astor, Evalyn Knapp, Grant Mitchell and other clever personages help the master make "A Successful Calamity" an entertaining picture. The direction of John Adolfi is satisfactory.

* * *

On stage, the Met features those two "Vanities" stars, Durant and Mitchell, and Trixie Friganza. Excellence is the word in the presentation, and the rest of the features are up to standard.

'Thriller' Wins

At the Bowdoin Square beginning tomorrow will be shown "White Zombie," with Bela Lugosi as the star. The story deals with a beautiful girl torn from her lover on her bridal night. It is an unusual picture, well supplied with thrilling situations. The associate film is "Purchase Price," with Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent. Danny Cavanaugh will be the master of ceremonies for the entire week.

Gayety Theater

The new Gayety will feature next week on the stage, the Ray Marr Revue, a musical comedy revue with 25 people. The feature pictures will be "Tom Brown of Culver," with Tom Brown, Slim Summerville and Richard Cromwell. The co-feature will be "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain," with Ann Dvorak and Lee Tracy.

Tense Drama at State Lightened by Pitts-Todd Laugh Picture

"The Last Mile," at Loew's State, is a stark, gripping drama of a prison death house. The stage play is made into impressive screen panorama, for the most part deeply toned and funereal. The latest Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd comedy is co-featured to bring back the smiles which had disappeared during the stirring sequences of the full-length picture.

"The Last Mile" is realistic, compelling, convincing. This is due to its cast and its director. The story itself, while one of the best of the prison type, suffers in its coming belatedly into the cinema, somewhat as "Scarface" came after the long run of gangster movies. Yet the same class in production marks this other latecomer, and for those interested in such themes, or in a quality picture regardless of its timeliness, "The Last Mile" will prove satisfying entertainment.

From the start the play of lights and shadows whips up the interest. A weakling of life is taking the few steps to his doom, paying the penalty for murder by being plunged into eternity. That scene wrings the soul, the actor reaches the heights and touches the depths. It is George E. Stone, always dependable, worthy of stardom, and proving it right here. Though the rest of the film moves on a high level of histrionic merit, it never again gets to the peak attained by Stone in that initial passage.

What happens thereafter is "prison stuff" chiefly, incidents quite often done in the studios. Frequently, "The Last Mile" is far better than its predecessors; the jailbreak followed by the desperate struggle of the convicts, is one of the most exciting of film episodes.

All these roles are in capable hands. In addition to Stone, one falls under the spell of that able Negro, Daniel L. Haynes, here acting, and now and again singing a "Spiritual" on the eve of death; and Preston Foster and Howard Phillips highlight their characters in an outstanding manner.

Sam Bischoff directed, and did it extremely well.

One must hand a tribute to the courage of the producers. There is no love interest and no comedy is threaded through to relieve the tension. Then, too, so many other stories have been done that one would not tackle without deliberation, even a great stage play. Yet the studio took the leap, and its handiwork is a telling photoplay.

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

RKO-KEITH — "Okay America"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:30, 3:55, 7, 9:55.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Back Street"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:43, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT — "Blessed Event"; a. m., 10; p. m. 12:19, 2:38, 4:57, 7:16, 9:56.

HOWARD—Sharkey-Schmeling fight; p. m., 3:20, 9:10.

SCOLLAY—"Horse Feathers"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:59.

LOEW'S STATE — "The Last Mile"; p. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

FENWAY — "Love Me Tonight"; p. m., 1:06, 3:52, 6:38, 9:24.

MODERN — "Love Me Tonight"; a. m., 10:18; p. m., 1:06, 3:54, 6:42, 9:30.

GAYETY—"The Famous Ferguson Case"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN — "Blessed Event"; p. m. 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Blondie of the Follies"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Hollywood Speaks"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 1:15, 5:15, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "A Successful Calamity"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:00, 3:30, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45.

FINE ARTS—"Die Drei von der Tankstelle"; p. m., 1:25, 3:05; 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

EXETER—"Bachelor's Affairs"; p. m., 3:50, 6:40, 9:25.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — CONRAD NAGEL "Man Called Back" JACK OAKIE "Million Dollar Legs"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Joan Bennett "Trial of Vivian Ware" Tim McCoy "Texas Cyclone" Tonite—BIG GIFT NITE
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Maureen O'Sullivan "SILVER LINING" Fredric March "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" GIFT NIGHT

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — "MOUTHPIECE" Warren William-Sidney Fox "SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE" GIFT NITE—[illegible] Gifts Sat. Mat.

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Warren William in "Skyscraper Souls" "CONGORILLA" Best of Jungle Pictures
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 — HELEN TWELVETREES in "UNASHAMED" GENEVIEVE TOBIN in "Hollywood Speaks"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "Million Dollar Legs" with Jack Oakie TOM MIX in "Destry Rides Again"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY'S FINEST HUMBOLDT THEATRE — Ricardo Cortez "Is My Face Red" Sari Maritza "Forgotten Commandments" [illegible] "What Price Hollywood"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent "The Purchase Price" WARNER BAXTER "MAN ABOUT TOWN" [illegible]
EMBASSY DAVIS SQ THEATRE — "Scandal For Sale" Chas. Bickford "THE EXPERT" Chic Sale [illegible]
SOMERVILLE THEATRE DAVIS SQUARE — [illegible] 5—Big Vodvil Acts—5

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Ralph Bellamy-Marian Nixon "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" Robert Armstrong-Lila Lee "RADIO PATROL" BIG GIFT NITE

DRYS TO CENTER THEIR EFFORTS ON CONGRESS

Washington, Sept. 10 (INS)—The major dry organizations of the nation have declared their neutrality in the presidential election.

With no candidate of a major party to support for the first time since the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted, the dry bodies will concentrate on the election of a dry Congress.

This policy was proclaimed by the executive committee of the board of strategy of 39 dry organizations at midnight last night, after the recent developments on the political checkerboard had been discussed. Earlier the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America adopted the same policy.

All proposals for the formation of a third political party here were brushed aside. The dry leaders apparently were convinced they could not persuade an outstanding figure, such as Sen. Borah or Gov. Pinchot, to head such a movement. They declined to endorse William Upshaw of Georgia, candidate of the Prohibition party.

The action of the dry bodies left the leaders free to choose their candidate as individuals. Some of them indicated they would throw their support to President Hoover, because he had pledged enforcement and has not urged modification of the Volstead act. Others appeared bitter toward the President, holding that he had abandoned them.

CURLEY SEES 40 FOR ROOSEVELT

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 10 (AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry 40 of the 48 states in November, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston predicted here last night. He spoke from a train platform.

Mayor Curley, on a Western tour in the interest of the New York governor's candidacy, asserted the Democratic nominee would carry his home state by half a million votes.

Joseph A. Conry, former Massachusetts congressman, also spoke during the brief time the train was in the city.

KEENAN STAYS IN HOSPITAL

Federal authorities today stepped into the affairs of Francis ("Keeno") Keenan, 35, reputed South Boston racketeer, who has been in City Hospital since Aug. 31, recovering from wounds received in a mysterious shooting affray.

But a little matter of a missing suit of clothes interfered with the plans of the government.

When Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph Winston arrived at the hospital, with a complaint charging transoprting of 10 gallons of liquor in Brookline, he expected to take Keenan away with him.

It developed, however, that Keenan's wife had taken away his clothing and it was out of the question to take the man in his hospital "johnny."

Keenan solved the problem by complaining of pains and asking to be allowed to remain in the hospital until Tuesday, which was granted.

CHARLES S. COOK DIES IN NEWTON

Charles Sydney Cook, Jr., president of A. Stowell & Co., is dead at his home, 70 Valentine st., West Newton, after a brief illness.

He was born in Boston, June 30, 1876, was graduated from Boston English high school and started in business with A. Stowell & Co., jewelers, at 24 Winter st., when his father was president of the concern. Cook had been president since the death of his father ten years ago.

Cook was a fancier of prize poultry and Guernsey cattle for many years. He leaves a widow, Celia Gould Cook, two sons, Sydney Doane Cook, and Joseph Gould Cook, a daughter, Mrs. F. Stanley Hallett, and five grandchildren.

Private services will be held tomorrow with burial at Canton.

Analysis of Nation-Wide Poll By Hearst Newspapers on Presidential Candidates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

STATE	TOTAL Hoov.	TOTAL Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	MAJORITY Roos.	TOTAL GAIN Hoov.	TOTAL GAIN Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	NET GAIN Roos.
Alabama	174	1,567	....	1,393	25	242	....	217
Arizona	280	638	....	358	69	116	....	47
Arkansas	254	946	....	692	101	293	....	192
California	4,009	8,918	....	4,909	894	1,629	....	735
Colorado	1,331	1,370	....	39	550	514	36	....
Connecticut	2,601	1,629	972	....	407	324	83	....
Delaware	213	277	....	64	34	24	10	....
Florida	441	1,517	....	1,076	93	406	....	313
Georgia	235	2,076	....	1,841	39	564	....	525
Idaho	476	617	....	144	116	160	....	44
Illinois	4,420	6,917	....	2,497	1,009	1,572	....	563
Indiana	3,687	4,334	....	647	927	1,132	....	205
Iowa	1,713	2,134	....	421	354	416	....	62
Kansas	2,095	1,979	116	....	446	384	62	....
Kentucky	2,254	3,682	....	1,426	458	699	....	241
Louisiana	151	932	....	781	15	84	....	69
Maine	1,073	675	398	....	202	83	119	....
Maryland	728	1,720	....	992	217	657	....	440
Massachusetts	3,696	1,756	1,940	....	1,513	600	913	....
Michigan	3,608	3,934	....	326	1,214	1,216	....	2
Minnesota	1,591	2,222	....	631	500	505	....	5
Mississippi	73	867	....	794	18	266	....	248
Missouri	2,609	4,030	....	1,421	602	800	....	198
Montana	582	638	....	46	72	68	4	....
Nebraska	943	1,597	....	654	282	397	....	115
Nevada	91	230	....	139	19	55	....	36
New Hampshire	708	334	374	....	210	130	80	....
New Jersey	3,533	3216	317	....	1,133	935	198	....
New Mexico	172	244	....	72	35	38	....	3
New York	9,759	9,742	17	....	2,200	2,373	....	173
North Carolina	961	3,903	....	2,942	266	1,110	....	844
North Dakota	527	731	....	204	141	219	....	78
Ohio	4,686	4,230	456	....	1,268	930	338	....
Oklahoma	819	1,962	....	1,143	243	602	....	359
Oregon	177	264	....	87	54	66	....	12
Pennsylvania	5,204	5,443	....	239	1,914	2,017	....	103
Rhode Island	532	398	134	....	73	44	29	....
South Carolina	36	825	....	789	18	284	....	266
South Dakota	286	653	....	367	43	81	....	38
Tennessee	794	1,729	....	935	259	502	....	243
Utah	601	982	....	381	154	299	....	145
Texas	583	3,255	....	3,172	204	1,386	....	1,182
Vermont	525	340	185	....	84	58	26	....
Virginia	413	1,294	....	881	58	233	....	175
Washington	1,098	2,002	....	904	153	186	....	33
West Virginia	1,488	2,395	....	907	399	497	....	98
Wisconsin	1,825	3,558	....	1,733	340	444	....	104
Wyoming	152	191	....	39	45	45	....	....
Total	74,411	105,745		31,334	18,512	26,178		7,666

Roosevelt Far Ahead in Western Poll

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Sept. 10 (US)—Theodore Roosevelt wrote "The Winning of the West." Franklin D. Roosevelt is writing a new version of that title in the returns pouring into the national headquarters of the presidential poll being conducted by the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

Each week from the outset of the tabulation of poll replies, Governor Roosevelt has maintained a steady hold on the majority of the states west of the Mississippi. Unless there is a decided change between now and November 8 that section will certainly give him the lion's share of its electoral vote.

In the corn belt country of the Middle West, particularly, Roosevelt thus far has appeared as the dominant choice of a substantial majority of the voters. There is one exception, the State of Kansas, which, since it is the home of Vice-President Curtis, has shown leanings to the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

In Wisconsin, Nebraska, South Dakota and Missouri, Roosevelt today, with the addition of another week's balloting, shows leads that at this time would justify placing those States safely in his column.

Minnesota, Iowa and North Dakota also show Roosevelt majorities, but today they are not sufficiently large to class them other than doubtful with 1932 Democratic leanings.

NOT WITHOUT PRECEDENT

Such a thing, as the corn belt going solidly Democratic is not impossible. It has been done before. In 1912 every one of these eight states, except Minnesota, which went Bull Moose, gave its electoral vote to Woodrow Wilson. Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and North Dakota repeated that performance in 1916.

Wisconsin, while not going Democratic, did desert the Republican ticket when it gave its electoral vote to LaFollete in 1924.

Forty years ago, in 1892, Grover Cleveland carried Wisconsin. Missouri went Democratic three times in a row, in 1892, 1896 and 1900. Nebraska and South Dakota were on the Democratic side in 1896.

M'KEE REBUKES RED HECKLER

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Mayor Joseph V. McKee listened to a Comunist committee of 30 persons today and promised to consider a list of demands submitted by them.

He assured the committee that after a survey of unemployment conditions in the city was complete every relief possible under the law would be provided.

He listened to several speakers but objected to an attempt to question him.

"I'm not here to be heckled," he told them.

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Mayor Joseph V. McKee turned his attention to gambling today and appointed a special committee to study the law.

"I will tolerate no gambling as such while I am in office," he said. "The slot machines, gambling houses and pool rooms are becoming a growing menace, especially in Brooklyn."

P. O. Employes Warned Not to Hinder 'Straw Ballots'

Postal employes are forbidden to interfere with the proper handling of ballots or "straw ballots" being taken by newspapers and magazines and transmitted through the mails.

Notice to this effect was posted in the central and branch offices of the Boston postal district today by Postmaster William E. Hurley. Superintendents were ordered to report all infractions of the order.

This action was taken as a result of instructions received from Arch Coleman, first assistant postmaster-general, which reads:

"A number of complaints have been received by the department to the effect that ballots or 'straw votes' being taken by newspapers and magazines and transmitted through the mails, show evidence of mishandling by postal employes.

"Any interference with the proper handling of this mail matter will be deemed sufficient cause for dismissal from the service.

"Postmasters are directed to bulletin this warning in their offices and to see that such care is taken in the handling of these election poll ballots or 'straw votes' as will obviate any cause for complaint against the Postal Service.

"Any violation of these instructions should be immediately reported to the Bureau of the first assistant postmaster-general, division of postoffice service."

PAUPER VOTES DROPPED ALSO IN WATERVILLE

Waterville, Me., Sept. 10 (INS)—The Republican-controlled board of registration here has dropped 129 'depression paupers' from the voting lists, Herbert Holland, chairman, revealed today.

Holland said a total of 450 names had been submited to him by Dexter H. Spaulding, clerk of the oversees of the poor, as persons who have received municipal aid within 90 days of an election and are therefore, under the old pauper statute, not eligible to vote in the state election Monday.

321 NON-VOTERS

The board at Lewiston, also Republican controlled, earlier this week dropped 350 names from the lists because they had received aid from the city.

Mrs. Edward F. Wellman, chairman of the Lewiston board, said the board had acted within the provisions of the statue and that "elections have been won or lost by less than 350 votes."

Holland said that the remaining 321 characterized by the poor department at Waterville were not on the voting lists anyway and must be aliens or non-voters.

ATTACKED BY WALSH

The pauper law is ignored in other Maine cities.

United States Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, in an address in Portland last night declared that the action of the Lewiston board was the "cheapest and meanest political move I have ever seen."

Herbert E. Holmes, city solicitor of Lewiston, Democratic candidate for state senator, declared that the total number of "depression paupers," including those dropped in the small towns, will reach several thousands.

HOOVER WON'T ENTER DEBATES

New York, Sept. 10 (INS)—President Hoover in his campaign speeches will refrain from "debating" any matters brought up by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, or answering any criticisms the Democratic presidential candidate may level at him, Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee, said today.

The President, he declared, would devote his addresses to elucidating the administration's program for combatting economic distress.

Cabinet officials and other Republican speakers enlisted in the campaign will be charged with the task of answering the Roosevelt speeches.

DOLLY CANCELS G. O. P. SPEECH

Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Charles Curtis, who was obliged to cancel her appearance at today's big Republican rally in Westford, will come to Massachusetts next Wednesday, when she will speak at the Salem armory.

On Thursday she will be the guest of the Women's Republican Club at 46 Beacon st.

Headline speakers at Westford outing today at ex-Congressman Philip Campbell of Kansas, who has been pinch-hitting for Secretary of War Hurley in Maine, and Rennick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture. Dunlap will discuss the tariff and farm relief.

The Biggest Party of Them All!

Grand Carnival

TOMORROW AT

REVERE BEACH

Under the Auspices of the Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser

2 HOURS OF

VAUDEVILLE

at the bandstand at Shirley Ave., on the boulevard. Special loud speaker equipment to reach 200,000 people. George MacKinnon of the Daily Record, master of ceremonies.

GORGEOUS FASHION PARADE PRESENTED BY SCOTT FURRIERS

SAVE MONEY BY USING THE

NICKEL COUPONS

(Good from 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.)

APPEARING IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

14,500 SEE VINES BEAT COCHET 6-4, 6-4, 6-4

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Singing Loser's Song. A Great Kid, Zachow. He Bucked Cold Deck. | *His Handlers Drowsed. Let Lou Grease Face. Nag Stolen, Lock Door.*

"THE BOSTON & MAINE SPECIAL will leave 10 minutes after the main bout," clarioned the announcer early in the evening in Boston Garden, last night, "stopping at Lawrence, Haverhill, Exeter, Kennebunk, Biddeford and Portland."

"Yes," bellowed a leather-lunged Worcester rooter in the gallery, "and Zachow's remains will be in the baggage coach ahead!"

It wasn't quite as bad as the gent from Worcester predicted, folks, but Lou Brouillard, the world's greatest welterweight, gave young Ad Zachow, the New Hampshire high school boy, a fearful shellacing, even as the oaken armed French-Canadian gave the great Jimmy McLarnin in New York a few short weeks ago. But we don't mind telling you, folks, that this young Zachow, crude, green, inexperienced, rushed prematurely into a match with the greatest welterweight in the world, is some scrapper himself. In fact, he was a victor in defeat. Young Ad was conquered but not cowed, beaten but not disgraced. In the immortal words of Henley he well could say, "My head is bloody, but unbowed."

HE'S ONLY A BOY, this rosy cheeked, clean cut looking lad from the blue hills of New Hampshire. Only a boy. Just a kid. But what a kid! He was bucking a cold deck, last night. The cards were stacked against him. What chance had a green, unseasoned youngster against a tough, seasoned campaigner at the peak of his ring prowess? Not the chance of a snowball in Ecuador. But the way young Ad, with the courage of a Leonidas at Thermopylae, stood up under the gaff, especially in that heartbreaking, rib-cracking seventh round when Brouillard was upon him like a wolf at the kill, rocking him from head to heel with clublike lefts and rights to the jaw, doubling him up with punches that sunk wrist deep in the mid-section or left cruel blue welts across the kidneys, showed the kid is made of the right stuff and, with more careful nursing and training, will climb high in fistiana.

DID YOU EVER sit at the ringside, you old-time fistic fans who know your onions, and long to jump in the corner and help out some kid who you saw sorely needed it? That's how we felt last night, fans. Why in the name of Mike did Zachow's handlers sit tamely by and let Brouillard's seconds smear Lou's face with grease before the start of the fight and in between rounds? Yes, we know that they apparently wiped the grease off before the bell. But some of that grease was rubbed into the pores of the skin and as soon as Brouillard commenced to sweat it came out and left a slippery, oiled surface from which the gloves carommed and slipped like the hands of a fellow trying to grasp a greased pig. That's only one of the things this novice from Up Country was up against last night, fans. Only one of them. Didn't we tell you he was bucking a cold deck?

AND WHY, OH WHY, didn't Zachow's handlers discover the fact early enough that Ad's only chance lay in keeping the boxing at long range? Why did they wait several rounds before seeing that young Ad was all at sea in the clinches, a green novice at infighting? The fight hadn't gone a round before it was plain as the nose on your face that young Ad didn't know what to do "in close," that the short, stocky, wonderfully tough and sturdy Brouillard would punch the youngster full of holes in the infighting. At long range young Ad popped his left in Brouillard's face and caught him coming in with nicely timed inside rights and lefts, both straight and uppercuts.

"OH, STEP AROUND and box him, Ad," those who know their cauliflower were saying to themselves from the very start. "Keep him at long range. Use your feet. He'll come to you. Hit and run. Hit and run. Don't let him get close. Don't try to clinch and rough it with him. He'll break you in two." As round merged into round and Brouillard, boring in close like a bulldog trying for the throat hold, roughed and slogged away at Zachow in close until he was beaten to a bloody pulp, his seconds did warn him to "box and stay away." Too late! Too late! They locked the stable door after the horse was stolen. No use of telling a youngster to dance around when the lead was in his feet and all the wind beaten out of his bellows.

THERE ARE MANY great young fighters spoiled in the making, rushed prematurely to the front as young Zachow was against Brouillard. In defeat Zachow showed plenty of fistic stuff. He is the real ring goods, is this sturdy, sharp hitting, courageous stripling from Up Country. He'll show it, if they only will give him a chance. That he can hit, has good judgment of distance and is a nice timer of punches the youngster showed in the second round. That he can "take it" he convincingly proved from the seventh round on, with Brouillard battering him from rope to rope, rasping him with cruel lefts and rights, cutting, slashing away as bitterly as an old wolf strikes. A dozen times in those last four rounds young Zachow could have taken an "out." A dozen times he could have gone down under the bludgeoning of Brouillard's bowlder like fists, taken the count and no one would have blamed him. But with left eye closed tight as a drum, right eye in mourning, his lips puffed and bleeding and cruel welts across stomach and kidneys attesting to the terrific body battering, the game young Granite Stater fought on and on. He was on his feet still plunging into the hail of lefts and rights like a cayuse buzzing a buzzard at the final bell. If you will pardon the expression, young Zachow has plenty of good, old-fashioned, pure and unadulterated fighting "guts."

THE SECOND ROUND, the only round we gave the youngster, should have showed his handlers how the lad should have fought Brouillard. Ad stood off in that round, boxing high on his toes like a ballet dancer, shooting in long lefts at long range and catching Brouillard with nicely timed punches as Lou came piling in. Lou crouched like a coiled rattler. When he came out of the crouch he struck like a rattler, but swift as he was Zachow was swifter and in that second round beat the conqueror of McLarnin to the punch time and again. The sage, crafty campaigner was quick to see he had to get to close quarters to win. It was those clublike lefts and rights in the clinches that beat the youngster. But young Ad will live and learn. He'll live and learn—if they only will give him a chance. A couple of years from now a Brouillard Zachow fight might have a different ending.

Al Morelli Pins Carone at Salem

Al Morelli, Revere, took two falls out of three from Fred Carone, Lynn, in the main go of a wrestling show at the North st. rink in Salem.

Lee Wyckoff, St. Louis, and Hans Schroder went to a 30-minute draw in the semifinal.

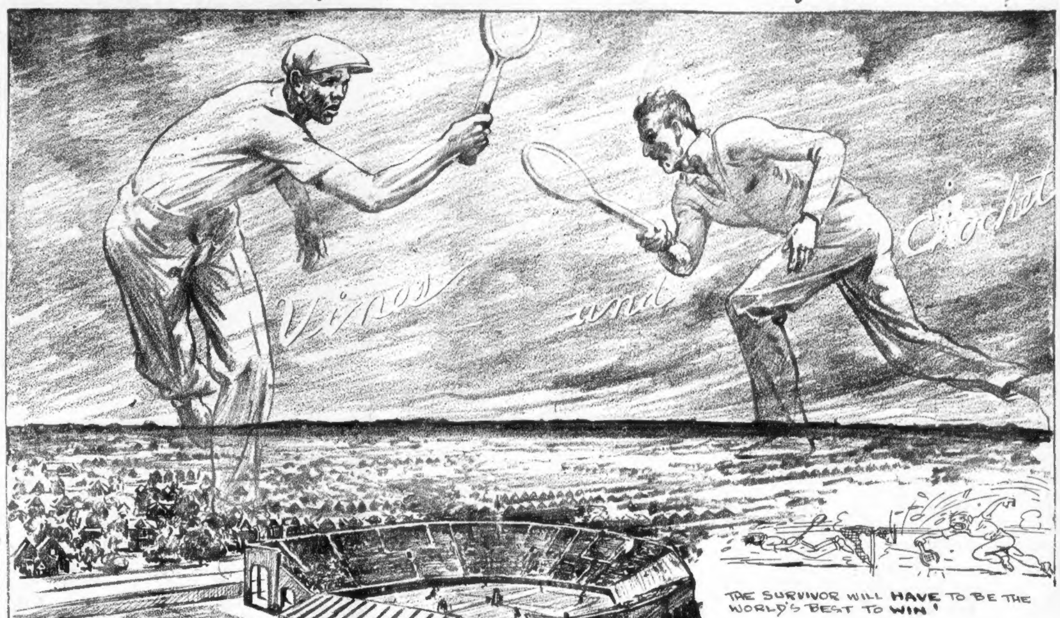
"Grand Opera" Ends Sign With Fittons

Tony Collucci and Jim Cavalleri, "Grand Opera" wings for Holy Cross last year, this season will play for the Fitton eleven of East Boston.

Collucci hails from Woburn and Cavalieri is a product of East Boston.

Tennis Battle of Century

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.





Crushing Defeat Seen by Record Net Gallery

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service Sports Writer

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 10 (INS)—While a sell out crowd gasped in bewilderment, Ellsworth Vines, America's hope, swept over Henri Cochet, the wonder man of France, to win the national championship tennis singles in straight sets this afternoon.

The scores were 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, Cochet being completely outclassed.

Odds on favorite before the match Cochet had to yield to one whose game was fool-proof and whose shots were tinged with the suggestion of sheer witchcraft. Literally, the Frenchman supposed to be the master craftsman of the modern generation, was blasted from the courts and out of the championship he so avidly sought.

He had won the title in 1928 and many others to keep it company, but tdoay he was just another tennis player trying to keep a real champion busy.

AN INSPIRED VINES

For the Vines he met this afternoon was inspired beyond anything the center court at Forest Hills has known these eight to 10 years and playing as he did today, no man could hope to say him nay.

Thus the American became the world's champion in singles, both by acclamation and on the strength of his record. He won over all comers at Wimbledon, he beat Cochet in the Davis Cup singles, he won the American championship for the second straight year and he beat Cochet again, this time by a margin that left no element of doubt.

Cochet, hitherto called the world's greatest, seemed to be the master of old out there, but Vines was superhuman.

Almost a tottering novice in aspect yesterday, he changed overnight to a dazzling, shining figure, who played like a relentless automaton. His machine forehand was terrific.

NET GAME PERFECT.

Cochet got so that he seldom bothered to chase these. The American's net game simply would not yield to all the guile that Cochet could muster. His service was the finest, the most terrible in its effect, seen here since the days when McLaughlin was on his pedestal.

And so while the carnival crowd of 14,000 waited for each ensuing moment for Cochet's mastery to assert itself and change this relentless, never-varying order, Vines calmly swept ahead to win as he pleased. He aced Cochet for set point in the second with a service that almost knocked the Frenchman's chin off as it whizzed by and repeated for match-point with another that Henri blinked at respectful as it sailed by.

FIRST SET CLOSE

As it did, the old king of international tennis became no more, the new king was crowned.

Vines, just an upstart in international tennis, but an impressive figure with his blazing shots and inherent coolness under fire, was defending the title he won last year. Cochet, meantime, sought a restoration of the prestige he had enjoyed as the world's greatest before Vines beat him in the recent Davis Cup singles. A record crowd of 14,500, packed the stands at pre-war prices.

Master tactician and deft fencer though he is, Cochet only earned his place in the finals a few hours ago by coming out here this morning to win an extra set with Wilmer Allison, of Texas, their semi-final match of yesterday ending at 2-all in sets.

Yet Cochet was generally favored to win and a roaring gallery was there largely with the expectation of witnessing a great match, rather than an American victory.

For, in spite of his tribulations of the last 24 hours, Cochet had them vastly impressed with the depth of his guile and the repertory of his stroking and French money was begging the question i nthe locker room between rounds.

VINES WINS LOVE GAME.

A blinding, white sun glared down on the courts almost malevolently as the crowd waited for the principals to appear, which they were somewhat loath to do, considering Cochet's insistence that the match go on early in order that he might board a boat for France and home at 6 o'clock.

Vines wore his flopping white hat when time was called and appeared self-contained and at ease. So was Cochet, for he refused to serve until a disturbance in the crowd had been quieted. Then he netted the first two balls off his backhand and double faulted to be "down" at love 4—0. Vines replied with two errors but then caught Henri asleep with a neat "drop" shot for the game point, breaking Cochet's service right under the gun.

Strangely, Vines was even more inept with his service in the second game, twice driving into the net and twice double faulting to lose at love. Cochet then won the third game easily at 4—1, taking the lead in games at 2 to 1. He forced Vines into a series of errors, the last barely climbing the net and then falling out of court.

The American got his towering service blazing over in the fourth

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

GRID COACHES DISCUSS RULES

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Coaches and officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association opened their annual football rules interpretation meetings today with a discussion of the six changes in the playing code this season.

Out of the two-hour discussions arose new and complicating possibilities in the substitution and "dead ball" changes, and the rather regulation against use of hands on the head and neck will cause little change in styles of play.

Six coaches discussed the various phases of the changes. Eddie Casey of Harvard spoke on the new rules governing equipment, while Lou Little of Columbia interpreted the new kickoff rule; Maj. Ralph Sasse of Army, the substitution rule designed to aid injured players; Mal Stevens of Yale, the flying block and tackle; Fritz Crisler of Princeton, the "deal ball" rule, and "Fuss" McLaughry of Brown, the new regulations governing use of hands on defense.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Blue Bonnets

FIRST RACE

Bad News 107 (G. Smith) 11.20 6.00 5.30
Merichar 109 (Bulgarelli) — 21.25 11.20
Donnez Moi 109 (Seabo) — — 8.85
ALSO RAN—Zebra, Regular Broom, Ella Rufus, Captains Girl, Will Rain, fRambling Katie, Black Abbot, Glory B., fPrincess Italia.

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE

Advising Anna (Corbett) 4.22 2.84 2.62
Chrysostom (Calvert) .... — 4.38 2.46
Monks Dude (J. Renick) — — 5.48
ALSO RAN—Lovely Hills, In High, Moloy, Uncle Donald, Doramella, Kapena.

At Belmont

FIRST RACE

Chance It (Rose) 6-1 5-2 6-5
False Piety (Hardy) .... — 4-1 2-1
Sarah (Schaefer) .... — — 7-10
ALSO RAN—Estelle Gaff, Everfair, Duchess Knight, Zorobro, My Daughter, Done For, Energetic Boy, The Black, Pace.

SECOND RACE

Tourist 2d (G. Cooper) 4-1 7-5 7-10
xGreen Cheese (McKinney) ... —6-5 2-5
Red Bridge (W. Hunt) .... — — 1-1
ALSORAN—Jack O'Day, Chenango, Azucar, Ruler (xAdded starter.)

THIRD RACE

aDynastic (Kurtsinger) 8-1 3-5 7-10
Kerry Patch (Workman) ... — 3-1 3-5
De Valera (Mills) .... — — 4-5
ALSORAN—aJungle King, Sun Alley, Keep Out, Golden Way, Repaid, Pompose. (aGreentree Stable entry.)

Ouimet, Guilford Enter Hole-in-One Tourney

By BILL GRIMES

Just before they started by plane for Five Farms, Francis Ouimet, Jesse P. Guilford and Ray Van Arsdale entered the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN'S Hole-In-One tournament, which will start on Sept. 27 at Franklin Park, where a specially constructed hole has been made.

"In my opinion, the American is doing some excellent promotional work with its Hole-In-One tournament," said Ouimet. "It is a most unique idea and will stimulate interest in the game.

"I have made a few holes in one and I want to tell you they gave me the greatest thrills I ever had. And, don't forget that Jesse has holed out from tees on three occasions.

CONTEST IS REAL LURE

"However, I honestly believe that Van should be one of the favorites, for you know, Bill, that although he is not long, he is very accurate, and basing my judgment on your description of the American's hole at Franklin Park, it is most suitable for Van's game."

Ouimet, Guilford and Van Arsdale all admitted that they expected to get a real thrill out of the American's Hole-In-One tournament. [illegible] drew attention to the fact that it will be the first time in their careers that they have ever stood on a tee and concentrated upon a hole in one.

With Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford and Eddie Kirouac, the Massachusetts amateur champion, whose entry was received late yesterday afternoon, most of the leading golfers in this section will play in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN'S Hole-In-One tournament.

Judging from the steady stream of entries, which has been flowing into the American office, this tournament will establish an all time attendance record.

Although some of the entrants may have been attracted by the large array of expensive prizes, the majority will play for the satisfaction of discovering just how near or how far they can be from the cup in five shots.

It will be an open tournament in which professionals as well as amateurs will be eligible. It is not essential that entrants are members of any golf or country club. There is no entry fee. Just fill out

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

HAUPTNER TOPS PRO-OUTBOARDS

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP)—Eddie Hauptner, driving Miss Minneford, of City Island, N. Y., started the successful defense of his class A professional eastern divisional championship today when he won the first of two heats in the five-mile outboard motor boat contest on the Schuylkill River.

Hauptner won the heat by about 100 yards from Fred Chase, Northampton, Mass., in 7 minutes 52 seconds.

The summary:

Class A, Professionals, First Heat, 5 Miles
1—Miss Minneford, Ed Hauptner, New York, 7:52.
2—Chase, Fred Chase, Northampton, Mass., 8:03.
3—Romoe, Dan Dannaker, Norristown, Pa., 8:31.
4—Pee Wee, Wilfred Roberts, Agawam, Mass., 8:41.
5—(No name), Ed. Knolphe, New York City, 8:47.
6—(No name) Gerald Reed, Fisher's Landing, N. Y., 9:20.
Speed, 38.135 miles per hour.

BIG GREEN HAS NEW ATTACK

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 10—Dartmouth football candidates today went into their second workout under Jack Cannell, head coach.

Cannell started his campaign by picking a tentative varsity lineup and putting on a new formation. The shift play was characterized by Cannell as something entirely new to the game.

A varsity backfield, composed of Dave Hedges, Roald Morton, Bill Clark and Jim Aieta, went through the plays.

DIEGEL LEADS $3500 FIELD

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente star, snatched up at least a temporary lead in the $3500 Glens Falls open today when he turned in a par-smashing 67 for his third 18 holes, a total of 215 for 54 of the 72 holes medal play.

MAY POSTPONE WALKER BOUT

Summit, N. J., Sept. 10 (INS)—The Mickey Walker-Max Schmeling fight, scheduled Sept. 19 in New York, today faced a postponement of one week because of a recently lanced boil on Walker's left forearm, which has not responded to treatment.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 1:30 P. M.—DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Braves Field Stadium 9600
Box office open at 9 A. M.

FEAR GUILFORD OUT OF NATIONAL LINKS TILT

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

15 Years in the Ring. Name Is Not Michael, It's Edward Patrick.

Eddie Goes to the Wars With Mother's Consent. Was Like Man o' War.

UP THE HILL OR DOWN?

Summit, N. J., Sept. 10—It is hard to realize when you are around him—he's such a boyish, happy-go-lucky guy—but Edward Patrick called Mickey Walker has been fighting in the ring 15 years. Fifteen years is a long time to give and take it and Edward Patrick called Mickey will go up a little further and a little longer after the Schmeling fight on September 10, or he will go down from there to the end of his career. You can laugh like a kid and play like a kid at 34 but you cannot fight like a kid at 34. There is a law older and stronger even than Muldoon that takes care of that.

And Edward Patrick, called Mickey, is fully aware of that law and quite cognisant of the fact that he must win this one or start taking back. He has just been telling me so.

He will go as far against the forward-marching German as a sturdy body, a stout heart and a great fighting head will carry him, and if that is not far enough . . . Well, then, it will not be far enough.

"You cannot always get back on your dogs by ten," he said. And he should know because once in 15 years he has failed to do it. That was the night a fellow named Phil Delmont told him the one about Br'er Rabbit and the sandman.

"But," says Edward Patrick, called Mickey, "it's not the punches that put you away that hurt. The times that I have been parted from marbles, for ten or less, it has felt like somebody flicking me in the face with a forefinger. You don't remember those. The ones you remember are the ones that hurt.

And I say again that he should know, since he must by this time have taken all the known punches, including the Scandinavian. He has fought them all—big and little, white and black, tall and short, fast and slow, game and yellow.

"But," says Edward Patrick called Mickey, "that Greb was the toughest of them all. "I would fight any six of them again if I had to, but let us leave that Greb alone, wherever it is that he happens to be. I do not wish to see him smiling that gold-toothed smile at me in the ring again. He was a very hard man, that Greb, and crawling through those ropes with him was just like getting ready to play touch tag with a tiger. He could massage you with a lot of boxing gloves in 15 heats."

When Eddie Went to the Wars:

Mickey Walker became a fighter because he was a fighter. That sounds paradoxical but it is not half as paradoxical as it is unusual in the boxing business. Few, indeed, are the young men who take up fighting because they love to fight and can.

They take it up because it looks like a quick way to easy dough, though it seldom is, or because some quick-tongued manager says he will put them on the champion's throne, though he is more apt to put them in Bellevue. But our hero got into the game the hard way. He whipped all the other boys around the neighborhood before he found out you could get paid for fighting, and with gloves on, too. Think of it! Pretty soft.

At the time Edward Patrick, then called Eddie, was living where he was born, the Kerighead section of Elizabeth, N. J., which was an Irish settlement. From this came his first fighting nickname "The Kerighead Demon." A corking nickname, too, if you ask me. I wonder why he didn't keep it.

As is generally the case when an heir elects to embrace the profound profession of pugilism, Walter's family was not 100 per cent in favor of the experiment. But there was a peculiar division of the parental vote in his case; his mother was for it and his dad was "agin" it. The old man didn't want him to give up that $80 a week he was hauling down at the ship yard.

The senior Walker was well known around Elizabeth as a semi pro ball player and all around athlet and it was his name that was Mickey. Thus, when the cards came out announcing Edward Patrick's first professional fight, billing him as Mickey Walker, everybody in the neighborhood thought the old man was making a come-back.

The old gentleman was pretty sore about this, so that Edward Patrick, forever after called Mickey, had to take a licking even before he went to the arena. However, he broke even on the night. He won the fight from an Italian boy of some experience and took the winner's end—$10.

HARVARD GIVES RADIO OKAY

Football folks who will be either unable to purchase tickets or get to the major football games this fall will be happy, for the Harvard officials have given the broadcasting their O. K.

Many Eastern colleges have protested the broadcasting of football contests, claiming that they lost money because of the broadcast. This is true in many cases they will all admit, but the matter was left to the individual colleges and universities to decide for themselves.

William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, said today: "As in other years, the Harvard Athletic Association will offer through the net works without charge the broadcast privileges of the Harvard-Army, and Harvard-Dartmouth games."

The decision regarding broadcast of Harvard-Yale contest which takes place at New Haven this year will come from the Yale Athletic Association.

Fight Results

At Paris—Joe Arlis, Spain, drew with Maurice Hugnenin, France, (10).

At Springfield, O.—Ralph Maggard, Ky., d. Pete Cross, Ind., dec.

Cadets in Red

Chester, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Military College football team will be "in the red" this year.

This is not a depression item. It's a style note.

When the eleven appears against Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., for its first game October 1, the players will be attired in uniforms—helmets, jerseys, trousers, stockings, shoes and pads—of Turkey red.

1929 CHAMP ALSO LIMPS AT BALTO

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP)—Two former national amateur golf champions were suffering from ailments today that gave promise of hampering them when play starts for the national amateur crown at Five Farms course here next week.

Jesse Guilford of Boston, winner in 1921, was laid up at his hotel here with an attack of grippe.

JOHNSTON LIMPS

Harrison Johnston of Minneapolis, 1929 champion, was limping around the course as a result of a torn ligament in his left ankle.

Guilford expressed the belief he would be able to play tomorrow. Johnston played despite his ankle and was able to share a 34 on the first nine holes, one under par.

The first hole-in-one of the pre-tournament play was scored today. Doug Casey of Chicago made an ace on the 163-yard, par three fourth hole.

According to John Corcoran, Guilford hit the ball better at Intervale than he has in years. He has absolute confidence in his ability to play these irons. And judging from his 70 in his first practise round at Five Farms late Thursday afternoon, after flying to Baltimore in two hours and twenty minutes, Jesse has the best chance of any of the seven former national amateur titleholders who qualified, to regain his lost laurels.

YOU CAN'T KEEP A BOY OFF HIS BICYCLE



When you and I were plenty young, Maggie, these Boston Bicycle Club wheelman were the town cut-ups on their new fangled speed machines. Today they celebrated their 42nd annual Wheel About the Hub. Doc Kendall and Malcolm Bridges (with the bikes), pumped a full 600 yards of the 40-mile route before they joined the other softies in a big bus. Celebration will last two days. L. to r., Charles C. Ryder, Harry Kelt, E. H. Norris, Doc Kendall, D. E. Williams, Malcolm Bridgman, Frank Ives, Charles F. Travis and Freddie "Kid" St. Onge.

BABE IS WORSE; FEVER ADDS TO PAIN

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—The condition of Babe Ruth, ailing with an inflamed appendix, was not so promising this morning as a fever came back to add to his discomfort and the pain in his side continued.

Mrs. Ruth said his temperature was up to 101½ with a pulse of 83 and that the Babe had spent a rather uncomfortable night.

"He got a good rest the first part of the night," Mrs. Ruth said, "but he was restless early this morning and his fever rather alarms us. Dr. King was here this morning and is coming back this afternoon to make another examination."

The Babe's expansiveabdomen is still well-packed in ice and there is no immediate danger of an operation, but he did not make the improvement in the last 24 hours he did in the preceding 24.

PIRATES BEAT PHILS IN 1ST

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Nationals today, 5 to 2, in the first game of a double-header.

The Phils outhit the winners, but were unable to bunch their hits and the visitors.

ALEXANDER OF SOX 6 POINTS BEHIND FOXX

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—The chances for any serious record-breaking by major league batters appear rather slim, but a couple of slugging feats worthy of note have gone into the records this week.

The home-run hitting of Jimmie Foxx and Babe Ruth stand out in the performances of a rather ordinary week of hitting ending yesterday.

Foxx hit only two homers in the seven days, and Ruth only one. Jimmie's pair, however, gave him a total of 34. Ruth's blow was his 40th.

FOUR SHORT OF RECORD

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirate, did the week's other outstanding job of clouting when he hit four doubles, to bring his total up to 55, four short of Chuck Klein's National League record.

The rest of the batting and slugging argument went along as usual with few changes except that Dale Alexander of the Boston Red Sox finally won recognition as a "regular" and stepped into second place in batting in the American League to give Foxx an argument for the first time in many weeks.

Foxx raised his average a point to .365, while Alexander's mark through Friday was .359. Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn, National League leade, also gained a point, going to .370.

Trailing O'Doul in the National League were V. Davis, Phillies, .345; Hurst, Phillies, .342; Terry, Giants, .339; P. Waner, Pirates, .335; L. Waner, Pirates, .333; Stephenson, Cubs, .331; Traynor, Pirates, .328, and Ott, Giants, .327.

2 Wheel About Hub Stars Find They Can't Take It

By JOE MOONEY

That ancient and honorable cycling institution, the 40-mile Wheel-About-the-Hub, went a snappy 600 yards and ended in a minor accident for 50 per cent of the entrants on Walnut st., Roxbury, today.

Captain Walter G. Kendall, leading President Malcolm Bridgman, was tossed from his 58-year-old bicycle in attempting to execute that simplest of bike maneuvers, getting out of a street car track.

The 75-year-old veteran of 42 such events was dumped into the gutter, sustaining two broken cigars in his upper left vest pocket.

FULLS PAL FROM WRECK

President Bridgman, who had been trailing Captain Kendall, pulled up beside the fallen leader and assisted him in untangling the famous pedaling legs. Captain Kendall's first statement after the accident was tersely dramatic.

Meanwhile 10 members of the Boston Bicycle Club, safe in a modern bus, were rolling out Humboldt ave, blissfully unaware that their captain and president were being left completely in the lurch.

In fact, for a few wild minutes, it looked as though Capt. Kendall and President Bridgman were committed without choice to plug several uncalculated miles on their trusty bikes.

Although Capt. Kendall, just before the somewhat delayed start at Walnut ave, and Warren st., Roxbury, had declared that he intended to pump over hill and dale to the Fairbanks House in Dedham, at least, no little consternation was expressed by the marooned cyclists when the minutes dragged on and the bus carrying the other members and the lunches failed to return to the rescue.

BUS TO THE RESCUE

Finally, the rescue ship hove in sight and the cyclists climbed aboard under a barrage of restrained raspberries from the more conservative element.

Eleven members of the famous cycling club appeared at the start. In addition to the intrepid Kendall and Bridgman, there were Freddie "Kid" St. Onge, former Boston trick rider; Frank Ives, Charles C. Ryder, Harry Kelt, E. H. Norris, Dinny Williams, and Tom Leavitt.

The start was delayed a full hour awaiting Leavitt, who arrived promptly at 10:30 with the excuse that his watch was on standard time.

CITY LEAGUE SERIES TIED

With the City League Little World Series tied at two wins each, Roslindale and St. Thomas tangle again tomorrow at 2 p. m., at Healy Field, Roslindale.

The largest crowd ever to witness a contest at Carolina ave., saw Bobby Coombs win after a duel with the veteran Jim Shea last night, 3-2.

The game tomorrow will draw a large crowd, with Ken Weafer due to pitch for St. Thomas against Chippy Gaw for George Walker's team.

South Boston's 7 to 3 win over Concord puts the club in the running in the three-cornered series, that includes Waltham, to determine which club will clash with the Hopedales in the Boston Twilight League Little World's Series.

Waltham will stage a double-header tomorrow afternoon at Waltham Bike Park, taking on Concord in the opener at 2 o'clock and South Boston in the second game.

Baseball

National League

STANDING SEPT. 10, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
3—Chicago	81	56	.591	—
1—Pittsburgh	79	62	.547	5
1—Brooklyn	73	66	.525	8
7—Philadelphia	71	67	.514	10½
6—BOSTON	69	71	.493	13½
4—St. Louis	61	73	.467	17
7—New York	62	76	.456	18½
5—Cincinnati	57	85	.401	25½

*Standing Sept. 10, 1931.
Games played leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2 games.

American League

STANDING SEPT. 10, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	P.C.	G.B.
5—New York	86	47	.656	—
1—Philadelphia	84	55	.604	7½
2—Washington	81	55	.596	14
3—Cleveland	76	58	.574	17
6—Detroit	68	66	.507	26
8—St. Louis	67	70	.489	28
7—Chicago	63	81	.321	41
4—Boston	58	89	.377	47½

*Standing Sept. 10, 1931.
Games played leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit, 2 games.

Lincoln Fields Mutuels

For Friday, Sept. 9

Three Races	$113.66
Five Races	$170.58
Seven Races	$223.58

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

ACE TOURNEY DRAWS GOLF STANDOUTS

Continued from Page 9

one of the entry blanks, which are published daily in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and mail it to 5 Winthrop sq. Then devote some time to perfecting your mashie niblick or spade mashie shots.

Ouimet, Guilford and Kirouac are members of the mashie niblick, which will be the shot at Franklin Park. Therefore, they should have the edge on the other contestants. But, will they?

ACERS CREDIT LUCK

For years controversies have been going on as to whether holes in one are the result of skill or luck.

Of the three holes in one the writer has witnessed, only one was a well hit shot. At Kernwood during the second qualifying round of the State amateur championship, State Senator Joseph W. Monahan played a perfect shot to the 17th green and was rewarded with a hole in one.

The other two were hit with the winding of the clubs but the results were identical with Monahan's perfectly stroked shot.

HOLE MEASURES 128 YARDS

The hole, which is now under construction at Franklin Park, will be an outstanding one shotter. It will measure approximately 128 yards. From a terraced tee, the shot will be played to a green located in a hollow. It will be an impossibility to top a shot and have it come to rest on the green, to say nothing of winding up in the cup. There will be a high mound on the right and a small one to the left. The shot must be played over the left corner of the higher mound and will require a well hit ball with a high trajectory.

Each contestant will play five balls. All shots which are within a 10-foot radius of the cup will be measured and tabulated. In the event that there is no Hole-In-One, the owner of the ball which stopped nearest to the cup will be declared the winner.

As starting times will be at a premium, get your entry in as early as possible.

Mail it now.

Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 49 leading issues:

Tuesday	$8,389,882,649
Wednesday	$8,579,488,101
Thursday	$8,647,942,785
Friday	$8,519,387,669

But will the family vote it?

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



LOU DEMANDS TITLE FRAY WITH FIELDS

Brouillard's Win Boosts Stock of Magic Coin

Chalk up another victory for Jack Conway's magic coin.

The coin picked Lou Brouillard to win the New England middleweight championship from Ad Zachow. Lou didn't disappoint.

Conway's 1932 record:

W.	L.	P.C.
55	9	.867

By JACK CONWAY

Lou Brouillard is today demanding a return match with Jackie Fields for the world's welterweight championship now that he has finished his little engagement with Ad Zachow of Dover, N. H., at the Boston Garden.

Brouillard proved by the decisive way in which he licked Zachow that he is fighting in better form than at any time during his career. Lou's win gave him the New England middleweight title. He already had the local welterweight championship.

Zachow proved a soft touch for Brouillard. The youngster from Dover didn't win a round. Lou battered Zachow around the ring at will. A stout heart and the flare of youth was all that enabled Zachow to go the distance.

It looked as if Zachow was going to be chilled on several occasions when Brouillard belted him with hefty lefts and rights to head and body.

ZACHOW'S BODY FOUNDED

In the early rounds, Brouillard directed most of his attention to a body attack. He took all the fire out of Zachow. Lou then lifted his shots to the head, but was back pounding away at Ad's body in the latter stages of the mill.

A crowd of 11,000 fans paid $18,-258 to see the show. The net gate after payment of Federal and State taxes was $16,000. This is the largest gate that has been drawn at a ring show in Boston in months. It proved that real fistic fans will turn out if offered the right kind of attractions. Brouillard got $4268 which was 27½ per cent of the gate. It was said Zachow was in for a flat guarantee of $1200.

Brouillard was worked after the bout, while Zachow's face and body were badly bruised.

It was a case of Brouillard's Zachow was sent against too experienced an opponent before he was ready for the big test.

Zachow weighed 152¼ pounds, Brouillard 148¾ pounds.

In the six round semifinal, Napoleon Proulx of Taunton, won the decision over Hy Diamond of Lowell, Mass.

Tony Maderios of Taunton, and Stanley Wlaneryk of Lawrence, boxed a six round draw. Incidentally this was the first draw verdict rendered in Massachusetts under legalized boxing.

Honey Mellody of Charlestown carried too many guns for Sparky Larkin.

Victor Lotti stopped Jimmy Sawyer of Portland, in a heat.

Fred Claus was Umpkeeper, Johnny Giackes and Tom Brady the judges.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

See where the government has dug up another couple of hundred million bucks to sink in rivers and harbors.

It's a tough project if you want your money back, but it's safe. You never hear of a harbor being knocked down in a sheriff's sale.

Business isn't too good in our own harbor, and unless things improve the government may have to slap an attachment on the Charles river.

Or maybe they'll fly the auctioneer's flag on Castle Island.

The port authorities grab a prospect by the lapels. Then they give him a fast sales talk. They tell him he can put down a small deposit and take the harbor home and try it on.

Hole-in-One Golf Entry Blank

Here you are, acers! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Tuesday, September 27. Dub or star, anyone over 18 is eligible. Details appear elsewhere on this page. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

ERRORS GIVE REDS EARLY LEAD

Continued from First Page.

tree Urbanski singled over second. Jordan doubled to left near the [illegible] foul line, sending [illegible] to third. Moore flied to Herman, Urbanski scoring and Jordan taking third after the catch. Berger also flied to Herman. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Reds—Hafey fanned. Urbanski threw out Lombardi. Maranville threw out High. NO RUNS.

Braves—Holland singled to left. Walters sacrificed, Johnson to Grantham, who covered first base. Morrissey threw out Spohrer, Holland going to third. Seibold flied to Herman. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Reds—[illegible] singled to left. [illegible] to Moore. Grantham [illegible] flied to Moore. Crabtree [illegible]. Herman flied to Urbanski. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville fouled to Lombardi. High threw out Urbanski. Morrissey threw out Jordan. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Reds—Herman went out, Seibold to Urbanski to Jordan. Hafey went to third when Walters threw wild to first base. Walters threw out Lombardi, holding Hafey at third. High singled to left, scoring Hafey. Morrissey forced High at second, Walters to Maranville. ONE RUN.

Braves—Moore flied to Hafey. Berger popped to Morrissey. [illegible] threw out Holland. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Reds—Urbanski threw out Johnson. Grantham fled to Holland. Crabtree fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Walters [illegible] to [illegible]. Johnson threw out Spohrer. Seibold popped to Grantham. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Reds—Hendrick doubled to center. Herman singled to right center, Hendrick scoring. [illegible] to Berger. Lombardi [illegible] into a double play, Seibold to Urbanski to Jordan. ONE RUN.

Braves—Berger now playing left field for Cincinnati. [illegible] threw out Maranville. Urbanski walked. Jordan lined to Roettger. Morrissey [illegible] out Moore. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Reds—High flied to Holland. Urbanski threw out Morrissey. Seibold threw out Johnson. NO RUNS.

Braves—Morrissey threw out Berger. Grantham threw out Holland. Walters fanned. NO RUNS.

VINES BEATS COCHET, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4

Continued from Page 9

game, which he promptly won at love, Cochet being unable to match Vines' dazzling pace to deep court.

At the game point, he just got the ball back across the net, Vines countering with a clean placement off his forehand. However, the American lost the next, Cochet again going in front at 3 to 2.

Vines forced errors for the first two points of the sixth, but was outguessed in successive rallies to see the score go against him at 30—40. He blazed over a placement to make it deuce, but followed with two nets and his service was broken again, Cochet leading at 4—2.

At 30—15 on Cochet's service in the seventh, they treated [illegible] the week [illegible] great shots from [illegible] to keep the ball in play [illegible] minute while the gallery [illegible] breathless on every shot. Vines finally smashed to Cochet's backhand and then rushed the net to volley for an ace. From that point he pounded Henri's baseline to take the game and make the score 4 to 3.

BREAKS COCHET'S SERVICE

Vines got a lead of 30-love on service in the eighth, but Henri stormed the net to force two errors and then volley for an ace to make it 30—40.

It finally went to deuce on Vines' great forehand placement. He then turned the net, Cochet replying with a lob over his head. The American raced all the way to the stands, returned the ball on a [illegible] and lost the point when Cochet volleyed into the net. Then Vines won the game on an error, breaking service to make the score 4 all.

Thus inspired, Vines stormed his way through the ninth for a loss of only a point, finally winning to take the lead at 5 to 4 on a [illegible] passing shot down the lines as Cochet stormed the net. Cochet got the first two points in the 10th on errors but then Vines blazed over three straight aces from the service.

KILLS LOT FOR SET

Then he won the set by pounding Henri's forehand until he threw up a lob, which Vines smashed into oblivion.

The score:

Cochet	2	4	4	0	4	5	2	4	1	2	28—4
Vines	4	0	1	4	1	3	4	6	4	4	31—6

Stroke analysis:

	sa	pl	o	n	df
Cochet	0	2	4	14	2
Vines	2	9	10	13	3

Quite unruffled, Cochet began the second set by making his service good, Vines' court [illegible] forcing him into errors. He made two more to start the second game and was down at love-30. Then Henri missed a cut shot and after smashing to Vines' backhand, was caught napping by the latter's amazing return and volleyed out of court. Then Vines went ahead with a great get that landed in the corner.

Cochet forced an error to make it deuce but Vines came to the net to pound him into ultimate [illegible] and win with a [illegible] placement, making the score 1 all.

COCHET WINS LOVE GAME

Then Cochet won the third at love, Vines driving beyond the lines or into the net. Two nets set the American up at 30-love in the fourth. Another error made it 40 and then he volleyed into the open court for a love victory, making it 2-all.

At 15-all from mutual errors in the fifth, Vines smashed a clean cross-court ace off service but Cochet's steadiness from the base line finally prevailed and the Frenchman won three straight points, to make the score 3 to 2.

At the start of the sixth Cochet electrified the gallery by returning one of Vines' tremendous overhead smashes, but the American replied with another smash for an ace. However, Henri came back to make it 30-all with a clean volley ace. Then Vines took the game points on successive nets by Cochet, making it 3-all.

CLIMBS NET FOR ACE

A series of duels from the base-line made the score 30-all in the seventh. Henri got the next point, but Vines made it deuce with a clean ace off his forehand. An error gave Cochet the vantage point, but Vines equalled it when his smash climbed the net for a lucky ace.

The result was that Vines finally came through to break service and get a lead in games at 4 to 3 with a forehand placement that Cochet didn't even trouble himself to chase.

COURT BATTLE LOOMS IN CHI

Chicago, Sept. 10 (INS)—The courts may be called upon, it was indicated today, to settle the dispute between the Chicago Black Hawks, National Ice Hockey League club, and the Chicago Stadium over the renting of the stadium ice.

Sidney N. Strotz, president of the Stadium, declared a suit for $150,000 will be filed against the Blackhawks unless Frederick McLaughlin, owner of the team, reverses his decision to stage all home games at the Coliseum.

Strotz said McLaughlin's decision was in violation of a leasing contract between the Stadium and the Blackhawks. Several conferences have been held to discuss the Blackhawks' unsatisfied request for reduction of rental charges.

Runs for the Week

From Sept. 4 to Sept. 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.T.
Boston	2	5	*	*	3	9	—19
Cleveland	11	18	10	*	2	*	—41
Chicago	10	6	*	*	4	6	—26
Detroit	3	6	*	*	11	18	—38
New York	8	14	*	*	13	14	—49
Philadelphia	6	9	*	*	1	*	—16
St. Louis	8	13	3	*	1	4	—29
Washington	8	15	*	*	3	6	—32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.T.
Boston	6	18	*	13	4	2	—43
Brooklyn	3	6	*	7	12	*	—28
Chicago	3	14	*	4	6	5	—32
Cincinnati	2	8	*	5	*	11	—26
New York	2	6	*	7	*	15	—30
Pittsburgh	5	7	*	10	2	*	—24
St. Louis	0	4	*	5	0	2	—11
Philadelphia	5	8	*	6	3	3	—25

Tap's Triple Combination

The colder it gets, the hotter Tap gets in lining up the stars and the planets with the astrological figure for the day. On the first cold day of the year, Tap came up with a natural. Celestial influence, you understand, determines a series of numbers which seem to stand out in all the day's business—or so the star doping sharps will tell you. Look for the little numbers in the cartoon.



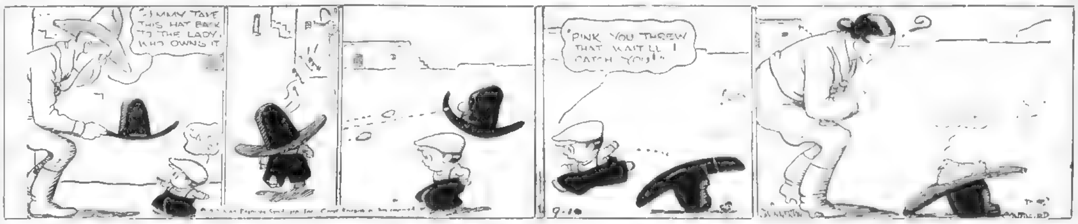
SKIPPY—THE CHEERFUL GIVER

By PERCY CROSBY



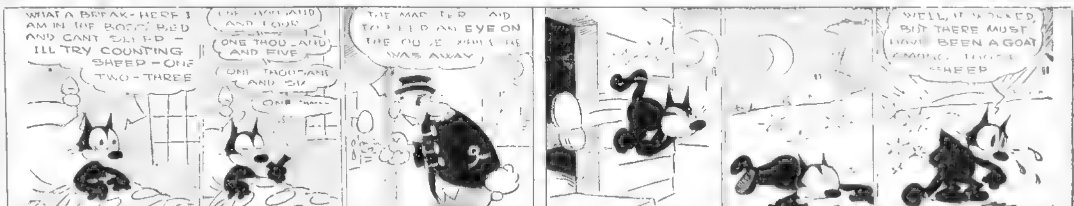
LITTLE JIMMY

Cluck!



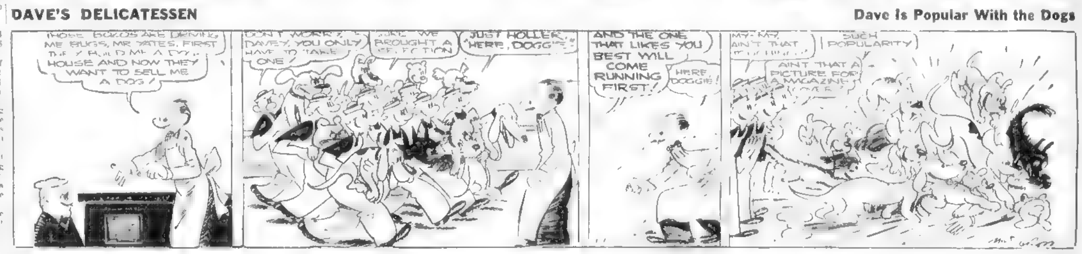
FELIX THE CAT

A Goat Among the Sheep



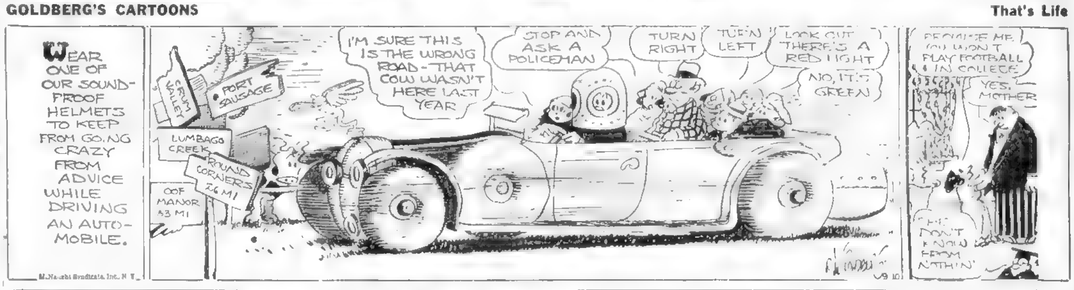
DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

Dave Is Popular With the Dogs



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life



THE VOICE OF BROADWAY -:- -:- By Louis Sobol

A Little o' This, A Little o' That

Three thousand miles separate them, but Hollywood to us here is merely an extension of Broadway, and the tragedies and comedies of the movie city affect us as directly as a punch to the jaw affects a fellow's legs. The chief topic of discussion along the Twisted Spine, as a result, is the Harlow-Bern tragedy and the various interpretations of the mysterious note left by the widely beloved supervisor would amaze you—and, in some cases, nauseate you—for Broadway usually leaps to the worst conclusions. But even Broadway concedes that Bern was desperately in love with the platinum lass—sincerely, devotedly, madly in love. As the newspapers have informed you, his name in the past had been linked with that of noted women of the movie colony—never unsavorily. He was of that almost extinct type—a friend in need—and I have yet to hear anything derogatory said about him. Strangely enough, the only story concerning him that comes to my mind now goes back some seasons when John Gilbert and Gary Wilson, close friends of Bern's, were attending the premiere of a picture in which they saw Jean Harlow for the first time. Both Gilbert and Wilson had been celebrating, but that didn't blind them to the beauty and exotic appeal of the Harlow lass. Gilbert squirmed in his seat. "Y'know," he muttered, turning to Wilson, "we mustn't let Bern see her. Not good for him. We gotta save Bern." Wilson nodded his head solemnly. "We mustn't let Bern meet her—we gotta save him. Poor Paul." They rose and, locking arms, staggered up the aisle, bent upon finding Bern and saving him. But it was too late. For in aisle seats in the third from the last row sat Bern and—at his side—Jean Harlow.

Rockefeller Humor!

They credit John D. Rockefeller with everything else but a sense of humor, which is a libelous indictment of the old gentleman. Take the time he was taking artificial sun ray treatments. The apparatus was handled by an attractive young gal, a medical student, who finally summoned up courage one day to hand the venerable billionaire her diary and ask him for his autograph. John D. chuckled thinly and wrote into the book: "To a very attractive young lady, in remembrance of sunny hours with an old moneybag." The gal likes to show the inscription but has a tough time explaining.

Prayer for Retribution!

Because I could not hold your love,
Because you ran away . . .
May all your sons be acrobats
And play the five-a-day.
Because you crushed my vanity
And willed me lonely nights—
May these same sons be bowlegged
And look grotesque in tights.

—Dorothy Gulman.

Out of an Envelope!

Dear Louis, writes Harry Bruno. "Referring to the letter from Dorothy Verrill Rhodes in which this lady claims that the Mollison flight was a far greater achievement than either the Lindbergh or Earhart flight and states furthermore that 'whereas Lindbergh and Earhart had large ships, something like 50 instruments and huge engines of from 350 to 500 h. p.,' let me set her and your readers right. It is not my intention to belittle the very fine flight of Jimmy Mollison, but in the interest of accuracy and because my partner, Dick Blythe, and myself were personal representatives of Colonel Lindbergh prior to his flight to Paris and upon his return, I am in a position to state facts. Colonel Lindbergh's plane did not have an engine of from 350 to 500 h. p. It was a Wright 'Whirlwind' J-5, rated at 225 h. p. Neither did Lindbergh's instrument board have 50 instruments [illegible] exactly 12—no more, no less. From an aviation standpoint, the flight from east to west is infinitely more difficult than going the other way. I agree with that—but it must be remembered that Lindbergh took off from New York and flew 3600 miles to Paris non-stop, by way of Newfoundland and Ireland, being in the air over 33 hours and reaching the destination to which he had announced he was going. Mollison hopped off from Ireland with the intention of reaching New York City—non-stop. He did not reach his destination and landed—as the records show—at a point in the neighborhood of St. Johns, covering approximately 2300 miles. It must also be remembered that the Lindbergh flight took place more than 5 years ago, and that modern plane engine and instruments are very much improved, whether they are small or large aircraft. Three cheers for Scotch Jimmy Mollison, but in the aviators' eyes, the Lindbergh flight still is to be surpassed, when you remember the time and circumstances."

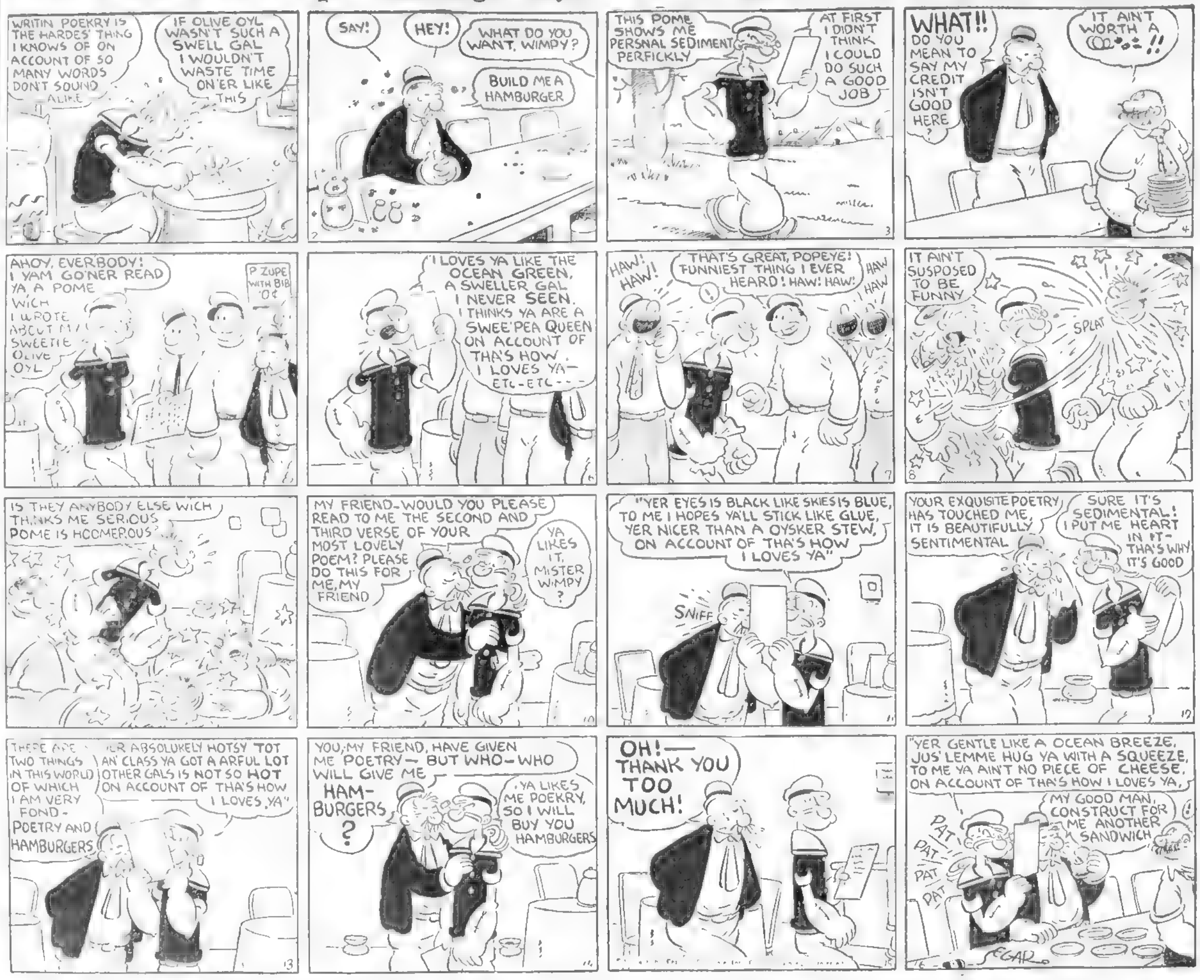
How True!

On Broadway, you get to a point sometimes where you appreciate being put on the pan, for you can buy praise on the Big Street as easily as anywhere else, but you've got to work hard to win jealousy.

POPEYE

Good Poet; But Better Hamburger Buyer

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

VALENTINE

An Exciting Story of Modern Love

(Copyright, 19[illegible])

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

(Continued from yesterday)

MRS. CLARKSON was right at her side window watching, every [illegible] came Val wondered what his mother thought about [illegible] that she [illegible]

It was [illegible] the midst of a [illegible] She bragged a [illegible] the office [illegible] broke a date for a concert with James Fletcher.

"An old sweetheart of mine is back in town again—"

An old sweetheart [illegible] the sound of [illegible] been a sweetheart [illegible] it weren't for [illegible] Minnesota [illegible] word [illegible]

She [illegible]

"Joe, when are you going to get married? Soon?"

"Is this a proposal, darling?"

She didn't laugh. "I'm serious. Aren't you engaged to Pearl Neely?"

Joe turned to her. [illegible] spoke in his slow way. "That's a funny one. Where did you get that?"

"Isn't it true?"

"No. But tell me, where did you ever—"

"It isn't true?"

"No."

"Then somebody lied!"

"Oh, Val! Somebody gossiped you mean. Pearl's a swell girl. I've known her ever since I went to Minneapolis. We go around together a lot. That's all. Funny where you get that. Did I write about her so much?"

"No. Your mother told Aunt Julia and me. She said you were engaged, but you wouldn't marry her till she said you could."

"Oh!" Joe [illegible] "Oh!" told Val, a [illegible]

"Just some of ma's imaginings," he [illegible] a little strained [illegible] to his mother [illegible] perfectly [illegible] thought of his mother [illegible] the way ever to [illegible] to spite her [illegible] of meanness in Val.

"Is the rest of it true?" [illegible] manded.

"What?"

"That you wouldn't marry unless she said you could?"

And [illegible] once she [illegible] "You've got a mother complex! Honestly, you have!"

"Maybe I have. She's worked so hard, Val. All us kids and no money. I used to feel so sorry for her. I still do! Gosh. Those lean hard days! Wow [illegible] I wouldn't live over those kid days again—"

Val [illegible]

[illegible]

'POOR OLD JOE'

He kept his head bent [illegible] brushed her cheek. Afterward [illegible] touched it [illegible] lashes wet? Had Joe had [illegible] his eyes? [illegible]

They [illegible] the office [illegible] dinner [illegible] nibbling on a [illegible] kled with [illegible] would turn her [illegible] ward the [illegible] listen for the sound of the water running in the [illegible]

That was a bad sign [illegible] ing from the [illegible] nice for Joe!

Up and down [illegible] walk storming [illegible] their mind [illegible] they're in to [illegible] Now what could she [illegible] break up this [illegible] Joe.

[illegible]

AUNT'S HEART SINKS

"When's Joe going back?" she asked Mrs. Carey next morning when they were both out with their brooms.

"Saturday," Mrs. Carey said. "He would of gone last Saturday only he couldn't bear to go off and leave his mother—silly boy!"

But the [illegible] panied with [illegible] placent [illegible] her [illegible]

"He's staying on account of Val and she knows it," Aunt Julia thought. Her heart sank.

Val drooped, complained of [illegible] aches, was miserable [illegible] week.

The last Friday [illegible] plumped down on the [illegible] terfield in the front room to wait for Val who was already an hour ago, and even [illegible] down and did it over the [illegible] pile.

"How's your mother?" Aunt Julia asked, making conversation.

"Not very well. She's not very strong you know, and she's upset over my leaving."

"Humph!" said Aunt Julia. The "humph" was for Mrs. Carey's health, of which she had her own opinion.

Val came in. Paler, lovelier than ever, and Aunt Julia thought over dressed, since this wasn't a party far as she knew.

She sank into one of the armchairs. Aunt Julia, of course had taken the rocker. Joe was sitting on the Chesterfield.

To Be Continued Monday

Old Dobbin in the Navy

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

We'd like to interpolate a few sub-titles to the rather strangled Republican campaign slogan about not changing hosses in midstream.

Don't change tubs while taking a bath in red ink.

Don't change hats in a lunch wagon. Unless you get the best of it. Don't change your underwear at all in blizzards. And never substitute slate for coal unless you're selling it.

How did the hoss get in midstream anyway?

He sure must have made a terrific wreck of the wagon. And what was in the cart before the hoss ran away? Nothing but a load of slogans.

Say, that old hoss has been in midstream so long he ought to be a sea lion by now.

And instead of figuring his trade-in value why don't they throw him a rope?

Stranded Swedish Vessel Breaking Up

[illegible] Sept. 10 (AP).— [illegible] Swedish [illegible] pounding [illegible] on Burnt Point reef [illegible]

Legless Swimmer Quits Channel Try

Deal, Eng., Sept. 10 (AP)—After bobbing about in the channel all night in choppy seas whipped by a rising wind, Charles Zimmy, legless professional swimmer of Long Beach, Cal., abandoned an attempt to swim to France.

Beatrice Burton's New Story "MARY FAITH"

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mary Faith, young and comely fiancee of Kimberley Farrell, handsome blond youth, just out of law school, leaves her position as secretary to the wealthy Mark Nesbit to marry Kim. Mary Faith receives a note from Kim's mother inviting her to dinner. Arriving late, due to Kim's delay, Mary Faith is greeted coolly by Mrs. Farrell. Suddenly there is a crash and scream from the kitchen and Kim calls to Mary Faith. Mrs. Farrell had knocked over a pot of coffee slightly burning herself. The unpleasant attitude of Kim's mother proves to Mary Faith that she does not favor the marriage. Kim [illegible] Mary by suggesting they put it off.

NOW READ ON

CHAPTER 5

"WHY, IT'S ALL UP TO YOU, Kim." She found her voice at last. "You know that whatever you decide—is all right with me."

"Well, then, let's put it off for a while." His voice was filled with his relief. "Good night, old lady."

Mary Faith stood on the curb [illegible] watched his car [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] went back into the [illegible] a large japanned [illegible] her hands. On it was a [illegible] some little glass cups.

"Now, don't tell me that Mr. Farrell's gone home so early!" she cried in a full rich voice that somehow matched her full plump body. "Oh, that's too bad! . . . I had this sweet cider in the house, and I thought we'd all drink to the two of you before he left. Well, we can drink to your happiness, anyway, Mary Faith. Can't we?"

Not knowing what else to do Mary Faith followed her into the [illegible] parlor.

Mr. McClintock and the [illegible] Brock girls, who made their home with Mrs. Puckett, were [illegible] in front of the fire. Mrs. Puckett always spoke of her boarders as people who make their home with me. She was very [illegible]

Her home was a real home, however, to Mary Faith who had come there seven years before with her widowed mother. And Mrs. Puckett had been a real friend right from the beginning.

Ready to Celebrate

It was in the beginning that Mary Faith had been in need of a friend. A month after they came [illegible] mother had died of pneumonia [illegible] had been no one but Mrs. Puckett to comfort Mary Faith [illegible] lent her money to pay for her [illegible] the Spencerian Business College downtown.

She was a woman of big [illegible] and small [illegible] And she was a gossip and busybody of the first water.

"Well, here's our little lady!" she cried, setting her tray down upon a marble-topped table in the middle of the room. "But her young man has fled without stopping to wait for our congratulations!"

"Mrs. Puckett has been telling us some wonderful news about you and Mr. Farrell, Miss Fenton," said Allie, who was the elder of the two Brock girls.

Her hands were [illegible] her knees and she [illegible] everything about her [illegible]

"Yes indeedy!" It was old Mr. McClintock who spoke up next. "We hear that this bad girl of ours is going to get married and desert us all!"

His mild, watery eyes smiled at Mary Faith through the thin haze of his cigar smoke.

"I've been telling these dear good people that you're going to leave us in less than two weeks, Mary Faith."

Mrs. Puckett began to pour the cider into little cups as she talked. "The first of October—that's the date, isn't it?"

Tells the News

It was not the date. There was no longer any date for the wedding, and Mary Faith did her best to say so with a cheerful natural air.

She must be cheerful and offhand about this, she kept telling herself. She must not let these people, or anybody, know how she felt about the postponement of the wedding. There were certain things that you owed to your pride no matter what happened to you!

"We've decided not to be married on the first," she said, and there was not a quiver in her voice. "Kim — Mr. Farrell — found out today that he can't get away from the office just now."

She wondered if any of them [illegible] eved her. She was pretty sure that not one of them did. She caught Lily Brock giving her a narrow, calculating look as she took a cup of cider from Mrs. Puckett's tray.

They all lifted their cups in their hands. Mr. McClintock, as toast master, cleared his throat.

"We had intended to drink to the long life and happiness of you two young people, Miss Fenton," he said to Mary Faith in his courteous, old-fashioned way. "The bridegroom-to-be isn't here, but let us drink the toast just as if he were! The wedding is postponed, but that means we shall keep our girl here with us a little longer."

Kim Waiting for Her

Mary Faith faced them all with a wide smile that did not hide the unhappiness in her eyes.

"Drink your cider, Mary Faith," Mrs. Puckett said when she herself had had three cups of it. "It's very refreshing."

Mary Faith tried to drink it. It tasted bitter . . . Life itself had a bitter taste to her that night.

"Tomorrow," she thought when she was lying in bed an hour later. "Tomorrow I'll have to go through all this again at the office; explaining everything to everybody."

Tomorrow dawned [illegible] and gray with raindrops that looked like tears running down the window panes in her room. The trees in Haltnorth Park were hidden in a mist and Mary Faith bathed and dressed by electric light.

There was a light burning in the lower hall, too, she saw as she came down the stairs at eight o'clock.

A man was sitting just inside the curtained door of the parlor. At the sound of her light, hurrying steps he got up and came out into the hall.

It was Kim. Before he reached her he began to speak.

"I want to talk to you, Mary Faith," he said quickly and unsteadily. "Is there any place where we can be alone?"

Beyond him in the parlor Mary Faith could see Mr. McClintock sitting beside the fire reading the morning paper. Agnes was standing in the door of the dining room.

"There's no place here," she said looking up at him, a faint, puzzled frown between her eyes. "Is your car outside? We could drive downtown together."

Kim Embarrassed

"We'll drive over to the Park for a minute," said Kim. "I'm not going straight downtown this morning. I have to stop off and see a man on the way down."

Haltnorth Park on that gray autumn morning was deserted and full of the sad sound of rain dripping from the trees and bushes. The green iron benches where sweethearts and nursemaids took their ease during the hot weather had all been taken away.

Kim stopped his roadster near the little lake where swans swam lazily all through the long drowsy days of summer. There was nothing on the brown ruffled water now but a few dead leaves.

"I don't know just how I'm going to tell you what I've got to tell you, Mary Faith," he began, turning off the engine of the car. "I swear I don't——"

He looked at her. Mary Faith looked back at him, never helping with a word.

"Last night after I left you," he said slowly, "I didn't go straight home. I meant to, and then I got to thinking about Janet. I got to thinking about her and I drove around to see her."

Kim paused and Mary Faith asked him a question.

"Is 'Janet' the girl you've been driving home from work lately? The one you told me about last night?"

He said she was, his eyes on the surface of the little lake. Suddenly he turned in his seat.

Can't Believe It

"Oh, I may as well tell you the whole thing and get it over with!" he said roughly. "That girl's been around the office for month. I've taken her out to lunch a dozen times, I suppose, and I've driven her home three or four times a week for the last month . . . I thought she was a cute little kid. But I didn't know I was falling for her. I didn't know how much I cared about her until yesterday when I told her about you and me."

Mary Faith gave him a straight and steady look.

"Until she told you how much she cared for you," she said. "Kim, what are you trying to tell me? That you're giving me up?"

Why he couldn't give her up! They had been in love with each other for almost four years. Month by month they had waited for the time to come when they could be married. [illegible] actually decided on the date for their wedding. People don't [illegible] each other like that if they didn't love each other for keeps!

"Why, Kim, you couldn't stop—liking me—after all these years," she said, putting her hands up to her aching throat. "You can't care for that girl the way you do for me, Kim. You haven't known her long enough. . . Why, think, just two nights ago you told me we'd be married on the first! And now this—Kim, I couldn't live if you threw me down now. That may sound silly to you, but it's the truth."

He sagged lower in his seat, [illegible] shoulders.

"You're making this awfully hard for me, Mary Faith," he said, his forehead a maze of petulant lines. "You're making it awfully hard for both of us. Let's try to be calm about it."

He made a sudden impatient movement with his head.

"You don't think I enjoy sitting here telling you that we're through with each other, do you?" he asked her. "I'd much rather have writen to you, but I decided that the only square thing was to tell you just how things are so far as I'm concerned."

The office force gives Mary a shower. Does she like it? Monday's installment will tell you and your many friend who, through you, have started this enthralling story and are eager to get the next chapter.

Alleged Kidnaper Captured by Police

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP).—Rudolph Diez, 3[illegible], a former grocer, was arrested early today when, police charged, he appeared at a deserted house and took a package, supposed to contain money, which had been left as the result of an extortion note received by Edwin M. Ashcraft, Jr., an attorney.

Ashcraft's daughter, Ann, is to be married this afternoon to Otis Mitchell of Minneapolis. Several days ago Ashcraft received a letter demanding $3000 on penalty of her being kidnaped and killed.

Suicide of Paper Maker Is Unsolved

West Orange, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP)—Authorities remained without a definite motive today for the suicide of Robert B. McEwan, Jr., Whippany, N. J., paper manufacturer, who returned to his home in Llewelyn Park from Connecticut and ended his life by shooting.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

National Committee for Study of Social Values in Motion Pictures has discovered that small children remember a great deal of what they see on the screen.

Scenario writers are also funny that way.

• • •

Those parents who on being pals insist
By their offspring are booed and also hissed.

• • •

EVERYBODY SING

(Fan Magazine)



"Sex appeal is really nothing more than innocence and simplicity. A peasant dependence. A child like helplessness."

• • •

While those who toward the brats try to be formal
Find their behavior still is very normal.

• • •

Same to You



Alas for the store window dummies of wax
They always look pleasant—they never relax;
They would, if they could, make some ironic crax
About you.

The dummy, no doubt, gets sick of the faces
That peer, with a sneer, at his consummate graces;
He'd like to unbend, get out, and go places.
Who wouldn't?

But instead he must freeze a smile on his mug.
His manner (Pollyanna) must seem nice and smug—
He can't thumb his nose—he can't even shrug
At you clucks.

• • •

You'll get over ideas like that.

• • •

Cops who share with crooks their booty
Seldom die in line of duty
—Mark Lane

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
What would you do if you had a million dollars in the bank?
—Worried.

Ans.—
You'll have to name the bank, dearie.
—Aunt (Cautious) Bella.

• • •

And then there's the conservative campaign orator who promised two cars for every parking place.

• • •



"Be that as it may," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the earth has certainly inherited a lot of the meek."

• • •

And a lotta open minds are that way at both ends.

• • •

Taxes on flypaper
Taxes on brew
A tax on the patience
On me and of you

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
If it burns with a blue flame, it's O. K.

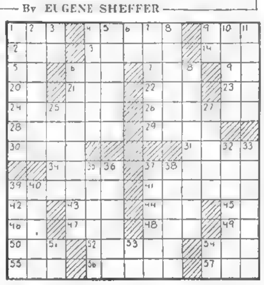
• • •

Stand by for announcement of next week's attractions.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

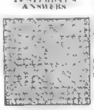
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—barrier to prevent flow of water
4—swift
9—perform
12—Australian bird
13—public storehouse
14—impede
15—note of the musical scale
16—the self
17—letter of the Greek alphabet
18—preposition
19—indefinite pronoun
21—vehicle
22—cage of an elevator
23—part of to be
24—forceful
26—helpful
28—avoids
29—cudgel
30—network
31—musical instrument
34—concludes
37—kind of thin porridge (pl.)
39—pertaining to the public treasury
41—damages
42—birthplace of Abraham
43—period of time
44—carpenter's tool
45—symbol for iron
46—Egyptian sun god
47—pig pen
48—former governor of Algiers
49—within
50—kind of poem
52—one who catches eels
54—unit
55—color
56—waste matter
57—in law, the thing

VERTICAL
1—rescue from evil
2—full of love
3—letter of the Greek alphabet
4—entering surreptitiously
5—expiates
6—parent
7—tropical plant used in medicine
8—report minutely
9—month in the Jewish calendar
10—rude dwelling
11—appointment to meet
18—proofs
19—laboriously
25—appraises
27—French secular ecclesiastics
32—one of a series of unsaturated hydrocarbons
33—members of an ancient Jewish sect
35—shut out
36—murderer
37—grassy open spaces
38—crew men
39—frenzy
40—decree of the sultan
51—man's nickname
53—behold!
54—correlative of either

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE



Do You Want An Apartment Nearer to Schools?

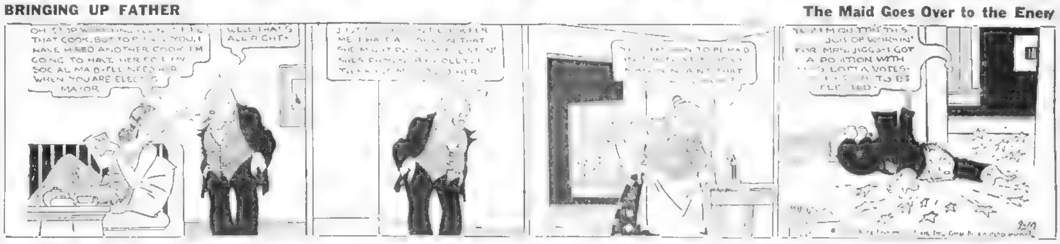


Call the Free Rental Bureau
ASK FOR MARION CROSBY
A list of apartments in any section you designate is available without cost. Thousands have taken advantage of this free service. It's exclusive with the
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"A False Clu



BRINGING UP FATHER — The Maid Goes Over to the Enemy



POLLY AND HER PALS — Single File



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Good News Travels Fast



BARNEY GOOGLE — Sour Notes to Barney



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — A Tamed Tigress



KRAZY KAT — A Sheep in Wolf's Clothes



AUTO SALES UP AS THOUSANDS GO TO WORK

By PAUL WEBER

Detroit, Sept. 10 (INS)—Automobiles news during the week continued largely a succession of optimistic statements from industry's leaders, based on definite sales gains made by certain companies in August.

The Detroit situation was greatly relieved by reopening of the Ford Rouge plant, giving employment to about 70,000 workers laid off when the factory closed for inventory. Ford's renewed activity was strongly felt in general business conditions in the motor capital.

HUNDREDS BACK ON JOB

Ford executives again issued their periodic warning that new workers need not apply, as only men on the payroll lists would be given jobs.

Accessory plants added to the generally better feeling here. Bohn Aluminum Co. reported that 100 employes had been called back to work, and Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corp. announced it would rehire several hundred laid-off men.

Factory shipments of Rocknes to dealers in August gained 38.3 per cent over July total, according to George M. Graham, vice president of the Studebaker subsidiary.

J. C. Chick, general sales manager of Cadillac, said: "For the first time in many years our August sales have exceeded those of July, and this upturn gives every evidence of continuing through September."

DODGE SALES UP

The noticeably better position of the high-priced manufacturers was attributed directly to stock market activity.

"August ran 25 per cent ahead of our expectations," said W. A. Blees, sales chief of Buick-Olds-Pontiac.

A. Van Der Zee, general sales manager of Dodge, saw the beginning of a new spirit of enterprise among dealers. He reported an increase of 8.3 per cent in total deliveries by dealers during the week ended Aug. 20 over the previous week.

Dine and Dance

Veteran Hotel Man at Cascades Room

Charles A. Kitzmiller, maitre de hotel at the Cascades Room at the Hotel Bradford, is well known throughout the world, having worked in that capacity at many leading hotels in Europe, including London and Paris, and in America.



Charles A. Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller sailed twice around the world in 1911 and 1912, as chief steward on the S. S. Cleveland. He was also in charge of the "Teddy" Roosevelt party upon its arrival from Africa.

Mr. Kitzmiller is in charge of the dining room from 6:30 p. m. until 2 a. m. Dance music is supplied by Joe Candello's Orchestra.

Gallagher Back at Palais D'Or Soon

On completion of his barnstorming tour in New England, Jimmie Gallagher and his Radio Band will return to the Palais D'Or Restaurant, 281 Huntington ave., for the fall and winter season.



Jimmie Gallagher

Jimmie has played to capacity houses at some of New England's largest dance halls, and he plans to introduce many new features at the Palais D'Or. Complete renovation of the restaurant is about completed, and early next week announcement will be made of the formal opening.

Luncheon Dances at the Onyx Cafe

Manager Fred Soracco announces the opening of the Onyx Cafe, 336 Newbury st., introducing a noonday luncheon and three shows nightly.



Fred Soracco

In past seasons this uptown dine and dance resort opened only evenings but because of many requests, a new policy with dancing during the luncheon course has been arranged.

The Onyx Orchestra will be featured. Manager Soracco has eliminated all cover charge.

TIMELY RADIO TOPICS

Treasury Head Mills Heard Tonight

By N. F. T.

Campaign promotion from the Republican ranks goes out over America tonight, originating in Portland, Me. Secy. of the U. S. Treasury Ogden Mills is the featured speaker.

* * *

This address by Mr. Mills, carried by NBC facilities to the Mid-West and Pacific coast, will be delivered during a political meeting held in City Hall at Portland and may be heard throughout Greater Boston via WEEI waves.

* * *

DEEP SEA DIVE

When Prof. William Beebe, noted scientist, dives to ocean depths near Nonsuch Island in the vicinity of Bermuda, his findings will be brought to radio listeners of this section between 2 and 2:30 tomorrow afternoon over WEEI.

* * *

Reading the Sunday Advertiser funnies, with "Uncle Bob Houghton" is one of the outstanding bits due tomorrow morning. Specialty songs and a general all around good time for juvenile loudspeaker patrons is scheduled (WNAC) for a full half hour, beginning at 10:15 a. m. As stated here in the "colyum" some days back, the genial voice may be recognized by many youngsters out there as that of Ed (Yankee Philosopher) Young. His "Yankee Doodle" theme song will score quickly—watch! But be sure to listen.

* * *

How many have been hearing the Cape Cod "Cap'n and Widder" characterizations lately? Lend this feature an ear or two tonight (WEEI) from 6:45 to 7 o'clock and enjoy some stellar dialect by Bob and Margaret Burlen.

* * *

TWICE AS GOOD, MAYBE

Just what a double piano keyboard produces in the way of satisfying effect by radio, is something the "colyum" is not in a position to guarantee. However, a demonstration of its possibilities is the novel promise held out tomorrow as a Sabbath evening presentation (WNAC) at 9:30 p. m.

* * *

When that foul ball off the bat of Fred (Braves) Leach raced past the ear of Fred (WAAB) Hoey yesterday afternoon, there came near being no more baseball broadcast.

* * *

Another orchestra change occurs at Norumbega Park. Emerson Gill gives way. Felix Ferdinando brings his orchestra into the Auburndale dance palace to regularly hold forth for WNAC-WAAB air audiences, beginning next Thursday night.

* * *

NOT SO GOOD

Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud have in mind to stage their Monday night (WNAC) offering at 8:45 from airplanes—imagine! Each will take off from the airport at Newark, N. J. They think the idea is great. Your Uncle N. F. T. doesn't.

* * *

One of the first things, and the most important item commanding the attention of John Royal, production director for NBC, upon his return from an extended vacation, is the big baseball classic we all call the World Series. There has been much discussion and doubt as to whether or not diamond doings involving these championship games would be broadcast this year. If they are, thank Mr. John Royal. It was predicted here yesterday that they will be.

On the Air

Ted Husing has the laff on Harvard. That institution banned him from b'casting in the Harvard Stadium, and then Harvard banned itself from b'casting from the Stadium.

The recent success that CBS's Funnyboners have enjoyed in vodvil hasn't gone to their heads. They just received a letter from a fan in one of the towns where they had appeared recently. The epistle began "You'll remember me; I'm the one who applauded."

Ed Young says he knows a radio artist so conceited he sends a telegram of congratulations to his mother on his birthday.

"How do you spell the word matrimony?" asks Jane of Jolly Bill and Jane . . . "Matrimony, my child," responds Bill, "isn't a word; it's a sentence."

Gracie Allen says she took a motion picture test the other day and that the director wanted her for boy's parts . . . "How come?" queried Geo Burns . . . "Oh," replied Gracie, "they said I was to be in shorts" . . . All th.. to the Lombardo accompaniment of "Crazy People."

You realize, of course, the more you laugh at Gracie's dumbness the better she likes it—and the more mazumma she gets. But once, on a London stage, Gracie got herself all tangled up and forgot her lines. And for once she wasn't acting dumb.

Many radio scripts, several books and a hymnal are included in the literary output of Phillips (Seth Parker) Lord but his first literary work, a short story, is unpublished. His brain child was called "Curse of the Desert" and was rejected by so many editors, Lord finally stowed it away in a file marked "Unwanted Children."

M. G. M.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
6:45—WAAB—Ozzie Nelson music.
7:00—WEEI—Rines' Orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Arnheim's music.
9:00—WAAB—Gill's Orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:00—WAAB—Klein's Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
12:00—WBZ—Jack Denny music.
12:30—WNAC—Fiorito Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8:00—WEEI—Economic League.
8:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9:00—WBZ—Week-end revue.
9:45—WNAC—Syracuse Variety.
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10:30—WBZ—Three Keys.
10:45—WAAB—Coral Islanders.
11:15—WEEI—Merle Thrope.

Saturday, September 10

4:15 P. M.
WBZ—Cancer education.

4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Tommy Christian music
WBZ—Concert Favorites.
WEEI—Piano recital.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Variety program.

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Bittell's Orchestra.
WHDH—Corea's Orchestra.
WBSO—Baritone recital.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance parade.
WBZ—Pacific Feature.
WLOE—Dental clinic.

5:15 P. M.
WNAC—Musical Sketchbook.
WEEI—Robt. Gibb, songs.
WHDH—Privateers.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Francis Cronin at organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Swanee Serenaders.
WEEI—Del Castillo at organ.
WLOE—Studio program.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—News; scores; variety.
WBZ—Scores; Ed Jardon; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Sullivan's Orchestra.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; Jack Miller music.
WNAC—Political talks.
WBZ—O'Leary Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—News; Cap'n 'n' Widder.
WHDH—Serenaders.
WLOE—Bennet's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Ray Meyers, narrator.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Political Situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Rines' Orchestra.
WHDH—Privateers' Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother Bob Emery.
WNAC—William Hall, songs.
WBZ—Collegians.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Leo Litwin, pianist.
WNAC—Piano Pictures.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—Michael Ahearn, songs.
WHDH—Song pictures.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Do-Re-Mi Girls (Trio.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—Economic League.
WHDH—Variety program.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Vaughn de Leath.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps, Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Arnheim's Orchestra.
WBZ—Trip Romantic.
WEEI—Rapee concert.
WHDH—Beacon Hill Players.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
WBZ—Mixed Doubles.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Week-End Revue.
Gus Van; Pickens Sisters; Dick Arden's Orchestra.

WLOE—Dekerators.

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Francis Cronin, organ.
WBZ—Joe Rines orchestra.
WEEI—Republican committee.

9:45 P. M.
WNAC—Syracuse Variety.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news.
WNAC—Starita Orchestra.
WBZ—Candullo Orchestra.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WNAC—Dance Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
WBZ—Three Keys.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Coral Islanders.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Tommy Klein's music.
WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—Forecasts; News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Francis Cronin at organ.
WBZ—Sodero Orchestra.
WEEI—Merle Thorpe, talk.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WNAC—Moore's Orchestra.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman music.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—California melodies.
WBZ—Jack Denny music.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Fiorito Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE MIXED

Share prices were mixed at the close of today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange with narrow changes ruling. Railway Light & Security recorded the widest move with a gain of \$3.50 a share at its closing price of \$12.50.

Edison Electric showed a loss of \$2 a share at the close, while General Electric advanced 75 cents a share to end the week at 21. American Telephone finished the short session at 116, up a major fraction, while New England Telephone slipped back 3 points, to close the week at 101.

Rail shares were mixed with New Haven and Pennsylvania moving down fractionally, while Atchison and Boston & Maine prior preferred showed slight improvement.

United Fruit was down over a point at its closing price of 26¼. United Shoe showed a gain of almost a point at its closing price of 39¾, while the preferred moved down fractionally to close the week at 29½.

Minor losses were recorded by such issues as Anaconda, Gillette, Boston Elevated and Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred.

GETS GOLDEN WELCOME



James W. Reardon, left, of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, welcomes the new circulation manager of the Advertiser and the Daily Record, Fred Worsley, with a purse of gold and presents him with a testimonial from his former co-workers on the Boston Evening American, represented by Abraham "Happy" Rubinovitz.

MARKETS — BUSINESS

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

ANNOUNCEMENT of a reduction in the bear interest in Wall St. today set the figures at the lowest level since the exchange began making them public. However, they are not up to the minute. Some brokers have regarded the reduction of the short interest as weakening the market's technical position, although it is pointed out that some short selling has been indicated in recent sessions, and the short interest has presumably increased since Sept. 1.

Eastman Kodak Earnings Outlook

Earnings of Eastman Kodak Co. may be considerably augmented in the final four months of 1932 as a result of the upswing in the market for raw film to Pacific coast motion picture companies, due to the revival of normal production activities. Considerable raw film has been released by the company during the past month as a result of the fall expansion by the movie industry.

Moving picture companies are unusually late this year in getting into their normal production programs. A shortage of stories and the financial difficulties of a number of the large producers obliged them to postpone their normal late summer activity.

Car Loadings Outlook Given

Record of car loadings on individual major lines points to another favorable weekly report of the country's freight traffic today. Some estimates place the gain at 25,000 cars over the previous week.

General Motors Report Discussed

Snappy recovery staged by General Motors seemed to derive its impetus from the satisfactory reception given the August report of the company's sales. The gain in dealers shipments to consumers of 17 per cent over July seemed to be accepted as an evidence of revived public demand despite the fact that the corporation sold fewer cars to its dealers than in the preceding month. Even so, the figures reported were about in line with advance forecasts. It is problematical if actual earnings last month reflected the larger sales to the public. But then such fundamentals as earning power ceased to exert market effect some time ago.

Securities Rise Alarms Washington

Private Washington advices indicated administration officials were becoming disturbed over the rising speculative fever in securities and commodities.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Acetol Prod	5½	5½	5½
Air Invest vtc	1½	1	1½
Air Invest cv pf	6¼	6	6
AF Guenthr Law A	3½	3½	3½
Alum Co Am	76	69¾	76
Alum Co Am pf	65½	65½	65½
Alum Ltd C war	5	5	5
Alum Ltd D war	10	10	10
Am Beverage	7½	7⅛	7½
Am Cit P&LB	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
Am C Pow A	⅝	½	⅝
Am C Pow B	½	⅜	⅜
Am Cyan B	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
Am Dept St	½	½	½
Am & Fgn P war	8¾	8	8¼
Am Founders	2½	2⅛	2¼
Am Gas & El	38¾	37⅛	38¼
Am Light & T	22	22	22
Am Maize	20	20	20
Am Sup Power	7½	7⅛	7⅜
Am Sup P 1 pr	63	63	63
Am Sup P pf	40	40	40
Amsterdam Trad	9½	9½	9½
Ark Nat Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Ark Nat Gas A	3½	3	3
As G & El A	4	3⅞	4
As G & E pf	28	28	28
As G & E war	¼	¼	¼
Atlas Corp	10	9⅜	10
Atlas Corp war	3⅜	3⅛	3¼
Autom Vot Mach	3	3	3
Babcock & Wil	39	39	39
Bickford	8¼	8¼	8¼
Blue Ridge	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
Braz Tr & Lt	11⅞	11¼	11⅞
Brillo Mfg	8¼	8⅜	8½
Bridgeport Mach	1	1	1
Burco cv pf	21	21	21
Cab & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
Com Co pf	3-16	3-16	3-16
Cam Co vtc	¼	3-16	3-16
Can Marc Wirel	2¼	2	2
Carib Syn	⅝	⅝	⅝
Celanese pf	45½	45	45
Cent Pub S A	1½	1½	1½
Cent & SW Ut	2½	2½	2½
Cent St El	5¼	5	5¼
do cv pf new	25	25	25
Centrif Pi	3½	3¼	3½
Cen Pub S 4 pf	6	6	6
Cities Service	5⅝	5⅛	5½
do pf	29¾	28	29¾
Claude Neon Lts	1½	1½	1½
Cleve El Ill	30	30	30
Colomb Syn	¼	3-16	3-16
Colum G & E cv pf	102¼	102	102
Colum O & G vtc	2	2	2
Comwlth Edis	87	87	87
Comwlth & So war	¾	¾	¾
Comstock Tun	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cons Cop Min	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Cons G & E Balt	68½	68½	68½
Cont Shar cvt pf	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Cont Shar B pf	3½	3⅛	3¼
Cord Corp	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞
Creole Pete	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Crocker Wh	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Crown C Pet	½	½	½
Curtis Mfg A	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
Deere & Co	16¼	15½	16
Detroit Aircraft	½	½	½
Duke Power	66	65	65
East Util As A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Easy Wash Mach B	2	2	2
Eisler Elec	2¾	2½	2¾
El Bond & Sh	40⅜	38⅛	39⅝
do pf	66	65	65⅞
do 5 pf	56	55¼	55¼
El Pow As	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝
do A	7¾	7⅜	7⅜
Elect Share	8	8	8
Emp G & F 8 pf	29	29	29
Emp Pub Ser A	3-16	3-16	3-16
Eureka Pipe	31	31	31
Europ El deb rts	⅝	⅝	⅝
Evans Wallo	¾	¾	¾
Excello Airc	3¼	3¼	3¼
Fisk Rubber new	2½	2½	2½
Ford M Can A	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	4½	4⅛	4½
Founda For A	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
Franklin Mfg pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Gen Alloys	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gen Aviation	4¼	3¾	4
Gold Seal Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
Goldfield Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
Goldman Sachs	4½	4¼	4½
Gray Tel P S	21	21	21
Gt Atl & P nv	155	155	155
Gulf Oil Pa	39	38¾	39
Hap Candy St A	1	⅞	1
Hir Walker pf	8½	8⅜	8½
Hudson Bay M &S	4½	4¼	4½
Humble Oil	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Hydro El Sec	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Hygrade Fd	4½	4½	4½
Ill P & L $6 pf	49	47	49
Imp Oil Can	10	10	10
Ind Ter Ill A	5	5	5
Insull Util	⅝	9-16	3-16
InsCoN Am	37½	37	37
Insuran Eec	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Intercon Petrol	3-16	⅛	3-16
Internat Pet	11⅝	11¼	11½
Inter Sup Pow	15	15	15
Inter Util B	3	3	3
Inter Util war		⅝	⅝
Interst Equit	⅞	⅞	⅞
Inters Eq cv pf	9	9	9
Jonas Naum	1	¾	1
Lone Star Gas	10	9⅞	9⅞
Magdalena Syn	¼	3-16	¼
Margay Oil	8	7⅞	8
Mass Util Asso	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Mavis Bott A	⅛	⅛	⅛
Memphis N Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼
Michigan G & O	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mid St Pet A vtc	1½	1½	1½
Mid West Util	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mo-Kans P L	⅝	9-16	9-16
Moh-Hud 1 pf	87	86¾	87
Mount Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Avia	5⅞	5½	5⅞
Nat Fuel G	13¼	13¼	13¼
Nat Investors	3½	3⅜	3½
Nat Leather	⅞	⅞	⅞
Nat P&L 6pc pf	79½	79	79½
Nat Service	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nat Trans	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Nat Un Rad	1	1	1
New Eng Pow pf	55¼	55	55
Newmont Min	22¼	21¾	22
N Y Tel 6½ pf	114¼	114¼	114¼
N Y Transit	5½	5¼	5¼
Niag Hud Pow	18	18	18
Niag Hud A war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nor Ind P S 6 pf	62	60	60
Ohio Cop	7-16	⅜	7-16
Pac West Oil	7	6⅞	7
Pan-Am Airways	23⅝	23¼	23¼
Paramt Mot	7	7	7
Parke Davis	17½	17½	17½
Pennroad	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Philip Morris Cons	3¼	3¼	3¼
Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1	1
Pilot Radio A	3¼	2⅞	3¼
Pioneer Gold M	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Pitney-Bowes	5¼	4⅞	4⅞
Pitts Lake E	47	47	47
Pruden Inv	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pub Ut Hold w	¼	¼	¼
Pub Ut Hold xw	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Put Ut Hold pf	6½	6½	6½
Quaker Oats	93	93	93
Rainbow Lum B	⅞	¾	⅞
Raytheon vtc	2	2	2
Rainbow Lum A	2	1½	1½
Relian Intl A	2½	2½	2½
Republic Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
Reybarn Inc	2	2	2
Root Rfg pr pf	5	5	5
Rossia Intl	⅞	⅞	⅞
St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
St Regis Pap	7	6⅝	6⅞
Schulte Real Est	⅜	⅜	⅜
Seaboard Util	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Segal Lock	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Selected Indus	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Shattuck Denn	2½	2¼	2½
Shenandoah	4¼	4	4¼
Shenandoah pf	24¼	24	24
Silica Gel ctf	1⅛	1	1
Smith Corona vtc	4½	4½	4½
So Nat Gas	½	½	½
Southland Roy	4	4	4
Stand Inv pf	15½	15½	15½
St Oil Ind	24½	24¼	24⅜
St Oil Ky	14	13⅞	14
Stand Pub Cer A	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Stand Sil-Lead	3-16	⅛	⅛
Stutz Mot Am	23⅝	22	23⅝
Sun Invest	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Sunray Oil	½	½	½
Swift & Co	10⅝	10	10⅝
Swift Int	20½	20¼	20½
Swiss-Am El pf	42½	42¼	42½
Tampa El	4¼	4¼	4¼
Teck-Hugh G	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Texon Oil	10	10	10
Trans-Lux	3⅛	3	3⅛
Union Tob	3-16	3-16	3-16
Unit Corp war	5⅜	4¾	4¾
Unit Founders	2⅞	2½	2½
United Gas	4½	4	4¼
Unit Gas war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Gas pf	45	45	45
Un Lt & Pow A	8⅝	8	8½
Un Lt & Pow B	13	13	13
Un LtaP cv pf	36¾	36¼	36½
Unit Prof Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
U S & Int Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼
U S Elec Pow	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
U S Finish	3¾	3	3¾
Unit Stores vtc	7-16	7-16	7-16
Unit Verde	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
Utah Apex M	⅞	⅝	⅞
Utility Equities	3¼	3¼	3¼
Util Power & Lt	4	3⅝	3⅞
Utility & Ind	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
Van Camp	⅜	⅜	⅜
Van Camp pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Venezuel Pet	9-16	9-16	9-16
Vick Finan	4½	4½	4½
Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
West Auto Sup A	10½	10½	10½
West Md 1pf	40	40	40
Wright Hargr	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Y Oil & Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
Yukon Gold	¼	⅛	¼

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS			
Lib 3½s 32-47	101	100.31	101
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.16	102.3	102.15
Lib 1st 4¼s '32-47 Reg	102.1	102.1	102.1
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.7	103.5	103.7
Lib 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	103.2	103.2	103.2
Treas 4¼s 47-52	107.30	107.30	107.30
Treas 4s 44-54	104.14	104.8	104.8
Treas 3¾s 46-56	102.10	[illegible]	102.10
[illegible]			
DOMESTIC BONDS			
[illegible]			
NY Ch & St L 4½s 78 C	29¾	27¼	29¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s 41	112¼	112¼	112¼
NY O & W gen 4s 55	48	46¾	47½
NY Steam 5s 56	99	98	98¼
NY Steam 5s 51	100	99¾	100
Nor & West Div 4s 44	93	93¾	93½
Nor Am Co 5s 61	87¾	86¾	87¾
Nor Pac p l 4s 97	85¾	84¾	85½
[illegible]			
FOREIGN BONDS			
[illegible]			

STATE ST. Hears:

That this market is now at a stage where it is practically impossible to make commitments on anything but an hour to hour basis. Traders who picked up specialties during weak spells either Friday or today intend to step out on the first bulge. They feel that the distributive phase is so near to completion that they would only be assuming unnecessary risks by holding long stocks.

Odds and Ends

Whether the 80 level, on the Dow-Jones industrial level, and the 40 on the 20 rail index prove to be permanent tops or not, they are sufficiently stubborn to convince the most optimistic trader that caution is the thing. This writer suggested these figures weeks ago and will stick with them for a while.

While some interests are inclined to stress the Government figures on the wheat crop, others are somewhat skeptical. The official figure places the decline in the prospective spring wheat crop at 8,000,000 bushels. Previous private estimates ran up to 17,000,000 bushels.

Thus it is quite obvious that the government report is not as bullish as expected. This variation in the degree of bullishness is important when the exportable surplus of this country is remembered, together with the premium that Chicago prices command over those of other world markets.

Boardroom Briefs

Yet observers in the grain pits will not be surprised by higher prices because they feel the short position is overcrowded . . . And Canada goes right ahead with plans to increase her crop, which she naturally sells the world in preference to higher priced American grain.

Selling of Vulcan Detinning is said to have been influenced by the sharp break in tin in the London market . . . This company has pretty powerful Boston friends and they stand ready to absorb stock on a major setback . . . Copper also showed easier tendencies abroad.

The alcohol stocks are said to be attracting the usual crowd, now that cold weather is making an early appearance . . . The market will either have to stabilize or get its decline over with before constructive operations can get very far.

H. E. B.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance \$13,000,000
Boston clearance 31,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	59⅜	58¼	59¾	— ¼
Am For Pwr	13	11⅞	12⅞	— ⅞
Atchison RR	59⅞	58	59½	+ ⅝
Am Tel	116½	114⅝	116	+ ¾
Anaconda	16	15	15½	— ⅝
Andes Pete	14c	12c	14c	..
Balt & Ohio	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
Bendix	14¼	13½	14	— ½
Beth Steel	26½	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅞
Bos Elev	70	70	70	— ¾
B&M pr pf	40	40	40	+ ⅞
Briggs	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Brown Dur	3	3	3	..
Chrysler	19¼	18	18⅞	..
Commonw So	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
Con Gas	63⅜	62⅝	62⅞	+ ¼
Cop Range	4½	4½	4½	..
Curtiss W	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
E G & F Ass	8	8	8	+ ⅛
E G & F As pf	66¾	65½	66¾	— ¾
Edison	177	176	176	—2
Elec B & S	40⅝	37	40⅝	+ ¾
First Nat Sts	52⅝	52⅜	52½	..
Gen Capital	19	19	19	..
Gen Elec	21⅜	20⅜	21	+ ¾
Gen Foods	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+ ¼
Gen Motors	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¼
Gillette	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅛
Goodyear	24¼	23½	24	— ¼
Hudson Mot	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Hygrade Sylv	17	17	17	+ ½
Int Tel	14¼	13⅝	14	..
Lib McN Lib	3	3	3	+ ½
Mass Util	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Mont Ward	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
Nash	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
N E P Ser	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
New Haven	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
North Butte	75c	74c	74c	—4c
Pac Mills	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Packard	4⅞	4½	4⅞	..
Penn RR	21⅜	20	20⅝	— ½
Pond C Poc	9	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
Quincy	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅝
Radio Corp	12⅝	12	12⅞	..
Radio K O	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	..
Rlway & Lt Sec	12½	12½	12½	+3½
Shawmut	7⅝	7½	7½	— ¼
Std Brands	16⅝	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅛
Stone & Webst	15⅛	14½	15¼	+ ⅝
Sullivan Mach	8	8	8	..
Swift & Co	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Torrington	36½	36	36	..
Un Gas Co	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ¼
Un Aircraft	28⅜	26½	27⅞	— ⅛
Un Carbide	28⅞	28¼	28⅜	— ¼
Un Corp	13	12½	13	+ ¼
Un Founders	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
United Fruit	27⅝	26	26¼	—1½
Un Gas & Im	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
United Shoe	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¾
do pref	30	29½	29½	— ½
U S Smelt	19	19	19	
U S Steel	48⅝	47⅞	48⅝	+ ⅞
Utah Apex	1	1	1	— ¼
Utah Metal	½	½	½	—5c
Venezuela-H	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Walth W pf	10½	10½	10½	..
Warner Pic	4¼	4	4¼	..
Warren Bro	7⅝	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
Westinghouse	40	38⅝	39¼	+ ⅛
BONDS				
Amoskeag 6s, 55	55	55	55	—10

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Castype C of A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200	Cons Min & Pw	42c	42c	42c
100	De Forest Rad	75c	75c	75c
50	Dollar Inv Tr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
25	Pilot Ra & T	2¾	2¾	2¾
400	Sun B'r Mi Ltd	35c	35c	35c
50	United V'de Ext	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, \$3.49. Lire, 5.13⅛cts. Franc, 3.91½cts.

PRICE CHANGES PROVE NARROW IN WALL ST.

New York, Sept. 10 — Price changes proved to be only narrow at the end of trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Sales were about 1,500,000 shares, the smallest short session in weeks.

The market backed and filled without getting anywhere in particular until publication of the weekly carloadings brought strength into the rails and boosted the general list a little.

Issues closing with net advance numbered 177, while 294 had net losses end 142 finished unchanged.

21,754 CAR GAIN

Freight car loadings report, as announced for the week ended Sept. 3, was distinctly favorable. Loadings of 559,727 cars represented an increase of 21,754 cars over the previous week, a slightly larger gain than that reported for the week ended August 27.

The total was still 200,141 cars under a year ago, but with freight traffic responded to the normal seasonal stimulus, the situation is regarded as much more encouraging than a year ago.

Lossesof 1 to 2 points registered earl y in the second hour were largelyregained, and several issues closed with gains of a point or two.

The closing tone was steady. The turnover was only about 1,300,000 sahres, the smallest for a Saturday in three weeks.

Traders were naturally hesitant, in advance of the monthly report of U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage, which did not appear until after the market had closed.

BEAR INTEREST LESS

Total short interest in the New York stock market exchange as of Sept. 1 was announced today at 1,934,647 shares, a decrease of 246,952 shares from the total of Aug. 1.

Unfilled tonnage report of the large steel corporation was about as expected, that is, virtually unchanged. But this was regarded as favorable, in view of the fact that it represented the first halt in a steady decline of the backlog of business on the books for 16 months.

It was reported in sources close to the steel corporation that old records had been filled to the extent of about 150,000 tons during the month, so that new business obviously more than offset it. Furthermore, the steel industry has experienced an increase in inquiries since the first of the month. The actual figures for August showed an increase of 3293 tons, to a total of $1,969,595 tons.

Rails stiffened somewhat in the final dealings as result of the car loadings figures. New York Central was up a point, and Southern Pacific more than 2, miscellaneous issues finishing with gains of around 1 to 2 points included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, du Pont, Coca Cola, Johns Manville and Loews.

Liggett & Myers B was a soft spot, off nearly 3, and coppers sagged again, with American Smelting and Kennecott closing about a point lower. Extreme losses of 2 points in Allied Chemical and Eastman were about regained.

—SPECTATOR—

Says:

A lot more stock has been sold and the market seems unable to make any headway against the burden though it has tried very hard several times.

Support is in evidence. Profit-taking in the last two days must have represented several million shares, yet few leaders showed losses of as much as five points, which is a favorable sign.

Test Zone

The market is still in a test zone, however, and must turn more convincingly than it has tried since Thursday to restore confidence in the present price level.

Two important factors loom large today. One is wheat. Crop report was somewhat favorable. The other is the U. S. Steel unfilled tonnage report.

Rise Predicted

Word came from Pittsburgh that Steel would show a rise of between 200,000 and 400,000 tons in its backlog.

This would be very bullish, and it led one group to take a lot of the stock around 50 . . . Wall Street has been at odds on what the Steel report would show, with many still inclined to look for a small decline . . . The Pittsburgh information has been quite reliable in the past.

The Government crop report showed a decline of 8,000,000 bushels during August, with the condition of the crop decreasing further . . . It was interesting, since word around was that Eugene Meyer, head of the Federal Reserve System, was turning his eyes on wheat and advising its purchase . . . Meyer called the turn in cotton last month.

New York Mining Exchange

	Bid	Asked
American Venture	110	115
Falconbridge	190	250
Grenada Gold	80	110
Idaho Maryland	175	200
Monarch Gold Ledge	67	70
National Merger A	56	85
Sisco Gold	55	92
Sunshine	100	115
Tintic Lead	75	90
Tintic Standard	280	[illegible]

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,500,000 Shares
Yesterday's sales 4,000,000
Year ago 1,974,370

1931 to date 402,689,110
Week ago 2,400,000
1932 to date 308,652,053
1930 to date 413,675,500

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—A—						
3	⅝		Abitibi P & P	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	
9½	1⅝		Adams Ex....	4200	8½	8⅝	8½	8½	
30⅝	12	2	Adams Millis..	400	20¼	20¼	19	20	— ⅛
14	9⅝		Addressogph	200	13⅝	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	— ⅝
63½	30⅞	4.50	Air Reduction	4200	58⅝	59⅝	58⅛	59⅝	+ ⅞
3½	⅝		Airway Elec..	100	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅝
16⅝	7⅝	.50	Alaska Juneau	600	10½	10½	10¼	10½	
3⅝	⅝		Allegh Corp...	6500	3¼	3⅝	2⅞	3	
8¼	⅝		Alleg C pf ww	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
88¼	42½	1	Allied Ch & D	10200	82⅝	83⅝	81	82⅝	— ⅝
15⅝	4		Allis-Chalm ..	2200	13⅛	13¼	12⅝	12¾	— ⅝
2¼	¼		Amal Leath...	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	— ⅝
22⅝	12	1	Amerada Corp	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
15½	3½		Am Agri Chem	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
22½	5		Am Bk Note..	1400	20½	20½	18½	19	—1⅝
47	28	3	Am Bk Note pf	10	46	46	46	46	—1
2⅝	¼		Am Beet Sug.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	1		Am B Sug pf.	80	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
17⅞	6½	.60	Am B Sh Fdy	100	17	17	17	17	
73⅞	29⅝	5	American Can	24200	59	59⅝	58	59	
129	93½	7	Amer Can pf	100	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	+ ⅞
17	3⅛		Am Car & Fdy	1300	12⅛	12⅛	12¼	12½	— ½
50	16		Am Cr&Fdy pf	180	35⅞	35⅞	35	35	— ⅝
24⅝	11		Am Com Alco.	3100	23½	24	23	24	+ ⅞
5	1		Am Encaus Til	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
15⅝	1⅝		Am Europ Sec	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—1½
15	2		Am For Pwr.	12700	12⅛	13	12	12½	— ½
38½	5		Am F Pwr pf	300	21	21	21	21	—3
21¼	2⅝		Am F Pwr 2 pf	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅞
6⅞	1		Am H & Lea.	300	6⅛	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	— ⅛
51⅝	25	4.20	Am Home Prd	400	43	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
21⅝	7⅝	2	Amer Ice......	400	10⅝	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅝
12	2½		Am Internat..	5500	10½	10½	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
15¼	3⅝		Amer Loco....	400	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	1200	16½	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ½
9¼	1⅝		Amer Metal...	500	7⅝	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
32	6½		Am Met 6pc pf	10	27	27	27	27	— ⅛
17¼	3		Am Pwr & Lt	7700	14½	15⅝	14¼	15½	+ ⅛
58	15¼	6	A P&L 6pc pf..	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	—2⅝
12¼	3⅛		Am R & S San	34200	11⅝	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	+ ¼
18½	3		Am Rolling M	10200	16	16	15½	15½	— ⅝
3½	⅝		Am Seating....	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
25⅛	10		Am Shipbldg.	10	19	19	19	19	
27¼	5½		Am Sm & Ref	8800	23½	23½	21½	22	—1½
15⅛	3		Am Steel Fdy.	400	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	32	32	32	32	— ⅝
10¼	2⅝		Am Sumatra..	200	8½	8½	8	8¼	—7½
137⅜	70⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	27500	115½	116½	114⅝	116¼	+1
86⅝	40½	6	Am Tobacco..	100	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ⅝
89⅝	44	6	Amer Tob B..	5100	81	81	80¼	81	
115	95¼	6	Am Tobacco pf	100	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ¼
70	10½		Am Ty Fd pf.	40	32	32	32	32	+ ½
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks.	6400	30	30	28⅝	30	— ¼
10	1⅝		Amer Woolen.	2400	8	8	7⅛	7½	—1½
39⅝	15½		Am Woolen pf	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	— ⅝
6⅞	1¼		Am Zinc & L	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
19⅝	3		Anaconda Cop	29400	15⅝	16	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
15	3		Anacon W & C	400	13⅝	14¼	13½	13½	—1½
17½	5¼	1.20	Anchor Cap C	400	13⅝	14¼	13⅝	14	— ⅝
15½	7		Archer D Mid	300	14½	14½	14½	14½	
2⅜	⅝		Armour of Ill A	1400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅝		Armour of Ill B	1500	1⅝	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
15⅛	3½		Armr of Ill pf	600	12½	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	1		Arnold Constb	100	3	3	3	3	— ¼
3	⅝		Assoc App Ind	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
11	3		Asso Dry Gds	300	9	9	8½	8½	—1
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	14300	58⅝	60	57⅝	59	— ¼
86	35	5	Atch T&SF pf	400	72½	72½	72¼	72½	— ½
44	9⅝		Atl Coast Line	200	38	38½	38	38½	+ ½
21⅞	8⅝	1	Atlantic Ref..	17400	20⅝	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
79½	45½	4	Atlas Powd pf	10	73	73	73	73	+3
151⅝	28⅝	4e	Auburn Auto..	18300	64½	66½	62½	64	—1
7	1½		Aviation Del..	10400	6¼	6½	5⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
			—B—						
12	2		Baldwin Loco	2100	10¼	10½	10	10	+ — ⅜
21⅝	3⅝		Balt & Ohio..	8800	19⅝	19⅝	18¼	19	+ ⅝
41½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	200	23	24	23	24	
7	3⅝		Barnsdall Co..	2400	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	
33	4		Bayuk Bros...	20	11	11	11	11	—1
43½	16⅛		Beatrice Cr...	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
6⅝	2⅝		Beld Hem way	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
18⅝	4½		Bendix Avia..	14400	14½	14½	13⅝	14½	
24⅛	5⅝		Best & Co....	800	15½	16	15½	16	— ⅛
29⅝	7⅛		Bethlehem Stl	10700	26¼	26⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅞
74	16⅛		Beth Stl 7pc pf	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	—1⅝
22¼	4⅞		Bohn Alum....	400	16	16½	15½	16½	
54	31	4	Bon Ami......	300	51⅝	51⅝	50	50	—4
43½	20	2	Borden Co....	6300	30⅝	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	
14¼	3⅝		Borg Warner..	3500	12½	12⅝	12	12⅝	— ⅛
11⅝	2⅛		Briggs Mfg....	2200	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
30¼	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	2400	25½	26¼	25⅛	26	+1
78⅝	31½	6	Brklyn Man pf	400	61	61	60½	60½	—1½
99½	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas	300	82½	83	82½	83	+1½
7¼	1½		Bucy Erie Co.	100	6	6	6	6	— ⅞
2⅝	½		Budd Mfg....	400	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	— ⅛
4½	⅝		Budd Wheel...	100	3¼	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	
13⅛	6¼	.80	Bur'ghs A Mch	400	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
21⅝	3½		Bush Terminal	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
85	12⅛	7	Bush T B pf..	40	52	52	52	52	—1⅝
5⅝	1⅝		[illegible]	600	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	4500	22	22	20⅝	21½	+ ¼
			—C—						
19	4¼	1	Calif Packing	300	16½	17½	16½	17½	+1
1	⅛		Callahan Z & L	1600	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
7⅞	1½		Cal & Hecla..	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ½
15	6	1.20	Can Dry G Ale	200	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅞
20⅝	7⅛		Canadian Pac.	30500	18⅝	19⅛	18⅛	18⅝	
65⅝	16⅝		Case Thr Mch	20600	59⅛	61	58½	59⅛	
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	10	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
15	4⅝	.50	Caterpillar T.	1800	12	12	11½	11½	— ¼
12⅝	1¼		Celanese	1700	9½	9⅝	9¼	9½	— ¼
3⅝	⅞		Celotex	200	2	2	2	2	
15½	3½		Cerro De Pas.	2800	12½	12⅝	11⅞	12½	— ⅝
3⅝	1		Certain-Teed P	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
30½	16½		Check'rCab(n)	1200	29	30	28⅝	30	+1
20⅝	4⅞	2	Chesapeake C.	600	18¼	19	18¼	18⅝	— ⅝
31½	9⅝	[illegible]	Chesap & Ohio	7500	26¼	27	26	26⅝	— ¼
5	½		Chi & E Ill pf	600	4	4	4	4	— ½
5⅝	1⅛		Chicago Gt W	400	4½	4½	4	4	— ⅞
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf..	4200	13½	14	13¼	14	+ ⅞
4½	⅝		Chi M & St P	200	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
8	1⅛		Chi M&StP pf	1900	6	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
14½	2		Chi & Northw	4100	12⅛	12¼	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅛
6⅝	1		Chi Pneumat.	300	6⅝	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
12	2½		Chi Pneum pf	400	12	12	11⅝	12	— ⅛
16⅝	1½		Chi R I & Pac	1100	11⅛	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅛
7½	1⅛		Childs Co.....	200	7	7	7	7	— ⅜
24⅝	5	1	Chrysler Mot.	11600	19	19⅛	18⅛	18⅝	
28½	11⅛	2	City Ice & F..	200	15	15	15	15	— ½
2⅛	⅛		City Stores....	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
120	74½	7.20	Coca-Cola	2400	106⅝	107⅝	106½	107⅝	+1⅜
50	41⅝	3	Coca-Cola A...	100	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm.	300	16⅝	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅝
10⅝	2⅝		Collins & Aik.	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
14⅞	2⅞		Colo Fuel & Ir	1200	12	12⅞	11⅞	12⅞	+ ⅞
41⅞	13½	2	Columbia Carb	12200	35⅝	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅝
21	4¼	1b	Colum G & El	8100	18⅝	19¼	18½	19	— ⅛
70½	40	6.50	Comm Cr 1 pf*	10	70¼	70¼	70	70	— ½
27⅞	10⅝	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	100	24	24⅝	23½	24	— ½
13⅝	3½	.60	Com Solvents.	6600	12½	13¼	12⅛	13	+ ¼
5⅝	1⅛		Com'wlth & So	2500	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
12¼	6½	1	Congoleum ...	600	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅝
5⅝	1		Consol Film I	400	3⅛	3½	3	3	— ¼
11⅞	2⅝		Consol F In pf	400	7	7	7	7	— ⅝
68⅝	31½	4	Consol Gas....	17000	62⅝	63½	62⅝	63	+ ⅝
10⅞	4⅝	1	Consol Laundr	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
9	4		Consol Oil.....	700	8⅛	8¼	8	8	
1⅝	¼		Consol Tex....	1300	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
8	2½		Cont Bak A..	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
1¼	½		Cont Bak B..	1200	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
47¾	24⅛	6	Cont B pf....	200	44	44	44	44	+ ½
41	17⅝	1	Continent Can	2100	33½	33⅝	33½	33½	— ¼
8½	3		Cont Dia Fibre	700	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
25⅛	6⅝	1.20	Cont Insur....	700	20¼	20⅛	19⅛	19½	— ½
1⅞	⅝		Cont Motors...	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
9⅝	3⅝		Continental O.	2500	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
51	24⅝	4	Corn Products	2100	49	49⅛	48	48½	—1
23	13½	2.25b	Cream of Wht	200	21⅝	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	
7⅞	1⅛		Coty Inc.......	400	6⅝	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅝
7¼	2¼		Crosley Radio	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
49⅞	15		Crucible Stl pf	10	28	28	28	28	
3½	½		Cuba Co......	200	3	3	3	3	+ ⅝
26	3½		Cub Am S pf..	10	22	22	22	22	
3	⅞		Curtis Wright.	1200	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½	
5¼	1½		Curtis Wgh A..	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅞	
			—D—						
9½	1		Davison Chem	1000	6¼	6½	6	6	—1⅛
15¼	6⅛	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
7⅝	4	.60	Davega Stores.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
93½	32	6	Del & Hudson	100	86	86	85	85½	—5
45¼	8½		Del Lack & W..	7100	39	40½	38	40	+1¼
19⅛	12	1	Diamond Mat..	1500	18	18	18	18	— ⅛
18⅛	11¼	1.50b	Dominion Strs.	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
14⅝	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	1400	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	— ½
57	23	4	Drug Inc......	01300	47	47⅛	46	46	—1⅛
59⅝	22	2	Dupont De N.	14000	42¼	43	41⅝	42⅝	+ ⅝
105	80⅝	6	DupontDeN db	100	103	103	103	103	
98	87	5	Duques Lt 1 pf	10	98	98	98	98	
			—E—						
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod.	13100	58¼	58¼	57½	58½	
9⅞	[illegible]		Eaton Mfg Co.	2100	8	8½	8	8½	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Eitingon Sch..	3200	1⅛	2	1⅛	2	+ ⅝

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—E—						
32⅝	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt..	7000	23½	24½	23	24	+ ⅛
2½	½		Electric Boat.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
4	⅞		Elec & Mus..	2000	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	2⅝		Elec Pw & Lt	4800	14½	14½	13½	14½	+ ⅝
33¼	12⅝	3	Elec Stor Bat.	200	30	30	28⅛	30	—2
36⅝	16	3	Endicott John	200	36	36	36	36	— ⅝
19	12	1.50	Equit Office	100	17	17	17	17	
15⅞	2⅝		Erie RR 1 pf	100	12⅞	12⅞	12	12	—1¼
2½	⅛		Evans Prd Co	100	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
			—F—						
15⅝	6½	.60	Fed Dept Strs	100	14	14	14	14	
12	1		Fairbanks Co.	100	1	1	1	1	
6⅛	2⅝		Fairbks Morse	100	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
47⅝	15		Fair Morse pf.	600	22½	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
3⅝	1⅛		Federal Motor	700	3	3	3	3	
10⅝	3		Fed Water S..	300	7⅛	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ¼
27⅝	6	1.20	Fidelity-Ph F I	100	20¼	20¼	20	20¼	— ¼
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T&R	700	15⅝	15½	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
68	45	6	F'stone T&R pf	100	64⅛	64⅛	64	64⅛	
54¼	35	2.50	First Nat Str.	100	53½	53½	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅝
⅝	⅛		Fisk Rubber..	4100	½	½	½	½	
2⅝	¼		Fisk Rubr 1 pf	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2	¼		Fisk Rb 1 pf cv	80	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
15⅝	3		Foster Wheel.	100	13	13½	13	13	— ½
22⅝	10¼	1.15	Fourth Nat In	200	20	20	20	20	
5⅛	1		Fox Film A..	1100	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
26⅞	10	2	Freeport Tex.	1500	24⅝	25	24⅛	24⅝	+ ¼
			—G—						
17⅛	5⅝		Gamewell & Co	10	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
15½	4⅝		Gen Asphalt...	100	13	13	13	13	— ⅛
19⅞	10½	2	Gen Baking..	300	17⅛	17⅛	17	17⅛	
5	½		Gen Bronze...	100	4	4	4⅛	4	
5	¼		Gen Cable n..	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ½
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric..	16700	20⅝	21⅞	20½	21	+ ⅝
2⅝	⅝		Gen G & El A	500	2	2	2	2	
11⅝	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec spec	2000	11½	11½	11½	11½	
40½	19⅝	2	General Foods	3100	32	32⅝	31⅞	32⅝	+ ⅝
48	28	3	Gen Mills......	100	48	48	47	48	
24⅝	7⅝	1	Gen Motors....	12300	18	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅝
87¼	56¼	5	Gen Motors 5pc	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼	
9	4		Gen Out Ad A	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
14	2½		Gen Print Ink	20	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
28⅝	6⅛	1	Gen Ry Signal	400	20	20	20	20	
15⅛	1⅝		Gen Refractor	500	14	14	14	14	— ⅝
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette S Raz	14300	21½	21⅞	21¼	21½	— ⅛
72½	45	5	Gillette pf.....	200	68½	68½	68½	68½	—1½
10⅝	3⅛		Glidden Co....	700	9	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
7⅝	2⅝		Gobel Inc......	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
20½	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust......	1200	19⅛	19½	19	19½	+ ¼
12⅞	2¼		Goodrich Rubr	1700	9¼	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅝
33¼	7		Goodrich pf...	100	27	27	27	27	—1
29⅝	5½		Goodyr T & R	4100	23½	24½	23½	24¼	
69½	19⅝	1	Goody T&R 1pf	100	60	60	60	60	
30⅝	7¼		Gotham S Hos	200	27	27	27	27	— ⅛
4⅝	1		Graham Paige	4300	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	2⅝		Granby Cop..	300	9	9	9	9	— ⅛
9⅝	3½		Grand Union..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
30¼	14½	1	Grant Co......	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
25	5½		Gt North pf....	1300	19⅛	20	18½	20	+ ¼
12	3⅛		Gt West Sugar	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
83	48	7	Gt W Sugar pf	10	82	82	82	82	
24	6½		Greene Can C	20	24	24½	24	24½	
2⅝	½		Grigsby Grun..	100	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
21	2½		Gulf States Stl.	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
			—H—						
4¼	⅝		Hahn Dpt Str	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
18	7		Harb-Walker .	100	16½	16½	16	16½	— ½
3½	¼		Hayes Body..	200	3⅛	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	
81	50	7b	Helme (G W)	100	77	77	77	77	—3
29⅛	13⅛	3	Hercules Pwdr	700	27⅝	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
12½	7½		Holland Furn.	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅞
10⅝	3		Hollander & So	100	7	7	7	7	
4⅛	1		Houdaille H B	100	4	4	4	4	
27⅝	8⅛		Houston Oil..	100	24½	24½	24	24½	— ½
30⅝	8	3.50	Hud & Manh	200	21	21	21	21	— ½
11⅝	2⅞		Hudson Motor	700	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9⅛	— ¼
5⅝	1½		Hupp Motors.	500	4½	4½	4⅝	4½	
			—I—						
24⅝	4⅝		Illinois Cent..	2400	22	22⅝	21	21⅝	— ¼
2	⅝		Indian M'cycle	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
2⅛	1		Indian Ref. .	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
40	7⅛	2	Indus Rayon..	4300	35⅝	36⅛	35½	36	— ⅝
44½	14⅝	2	Ingersoll Rand	3100	40⅝	40⅝	29½	40⅝	+ ⅞
27⅞	10		Inland Steel.	400	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛
7⅛	⅝		Inspir Copper	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
8⅛	3¼	.62	Insuran Shrs.	4200	7⅛	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ¼
14⅝	2⅛		Interbgh R Tr	500	5	5	4½	5	+ ½
3½	¼		Inter Agric Ch	200	2	2	2	2	
7¼	1⅝		Interlake Iron	100	6	6	6	6	— ⅛
117	52½	6	Inter Bus Mch	200	105	106	104	104	— ⅛
9½	1⅛	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	1200	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
18⅝	3⅝		Internat Cem.	1600	14⅝	15	14¼	15	+ ⅝
1⅞	½		Internat Comb	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
34½	10⅜	1.20	Inter Harvest	4900	31	31	29	29⅛	— ½
11⅝	2⅜		Inter Hydro El	1300	9½	9½	9⅛	9¼	— ½
12¼	3⅝		In Nick Ltd....	5000	10½	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛		Inter Paper C	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
23½	9⅝	1.50	Internat Salt.	200	16	16⅝	16	16⅝	— ⅛
26	7½		Internat Silver	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ¼
15⅝	2⅝		Inter Tel & Tel	4500	13⅝	14¼	13½	13½	— ½
7⅝	3⅛		Intertype Corp	100	5	5	5	5	
			—J—						
35	15⅛	4.50b	Jewel Tea.....	100	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
84	30	3	Jones & Lgh pf	50	66½	66½	66½	66½	
52⅝	10		Johns Manville	81200	30½	31⅞	30½	31¼	— ⅝
			—K—						
15¼	2¼		Kansas Cit So	100	13	13	13	13	—1½
9⅛	3	.80	Kauf Dept St.	200	6¼	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
14⅝	4⅝		Kayser (J).....	800	12	12	11½	11½	— ½
2⅛	½		Kelly Sp'gfield	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
4¼	1		Kelsey Wheel	200	3	3	3	3	
10⅝	2⅝		Kelvinator Co	900	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
19¼	4⅞		Kennecott Cop	18000	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅝
19	6⅝	1	Kresge (S S)	800	13¼	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— ½
18⅞	10	1	Kroger G & B	600	17⅝	17⅝	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & Tol	7000	⅝	½	⅝	⅝	
			—L—						
56⅝	25	5	Lambert & Co	500	44½	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	1⅝		Lee Rubr & T	500	7	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ¼
29¼	5		Lehigh Valley	1200	25	26⅛	24⅝	26	+1
4⅝	1		Lehigh Val Cl	4400	4	4	3½	3½	— ½
51½	20½	2.40	Lehman	2000	48¼	48¼	46⅝	47⅛	—3
24⅛	6	2	Lehn & Fink	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
66⅝	34⅛	5	Lig & Myers B	100	62¼	62¼	62½	62¼	—2⅛
19⅝	8½		Lima Loco....	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	— ½
22	9	1	Liquid Carb..	500	16⅝	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
37⅝	13¼	4b	Loew's Corp..	4000	35⅛	37	35⅛	36⅝	—1⅛
4⅛	1⅛		Loft Candy...	6000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅜
36⅝	16⅛	2	Loose Wil Bis	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
18⅝	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob	600	17¼	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ¼
25⅞	6½	1.75	Louis G & E A	100	21	21	21	21	— ⅛
38¼	7½		L'ville & Nash	200	33½	33½	33	33	—1
11⅝	1½		Ludlum Steel	1000	9⅝	9⅝	8¼	9⅝	— ⅝
			—M—						
25⅝	10	1	Mack U Truck.	900	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+1⅛
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	1100	43½	45⅝	43½	45⅝	+ ½
13⅝	4½	.50	Magma Copper	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
1½	⅛		Manati Sugar	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
46⅝	23	2	Man'tan Gust	20	15	15	15	15	—1
9	3½		Manhat Shirt.	100	8	8	8	8	— ½
14⅝	6½	.80	Marine Mid..	600	12⅝	13¼	12⅝	13	— ⅛
3½	½		Marmon Mot	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
13½	3		Marshal Field	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
20⅝	0	1.50	Mathieson AW	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
21	10	3	McCall Corp....	200	18½	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
18⅝	13	1.60	McIntyre Porc	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
62½	28	4	McKeesp T Pl	3000	53⅝	54⅝	52⅝	54⅝	+ ⅝
6	1		McKesson & R.	7500	5⅛	6	5½	9	— ⅛
23	3⅛		McKess & R pf	400	13¼	13¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅝
4	⅝		McLellan Strs..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
18	8	1.20	Melville Shoe.	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
6⅛	1½		Miami Copper.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
8⅞	3⅝		Mid-Cont Pet.	600	8	8	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
12⅝	2		Midland Prod	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
23½	11	2	Minn HoneyCo	600	19	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅝
8⅝	1¼		Miss Kan Tex.	400	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝
22⅞	3¼		M Kan Tex pf	200	20½	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅝
11	1½		Missouri Pac.	600	7½	8	7½	8	+1
26	2½		Missou Pac pf	2000	16¼	16½	15⅝	16½	+ ⅝
14	5½		Mohawk C M	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
15⅝	3½		Montgom Wd	3000	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13½	
⅝	⅛		Mother Lode..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
29⅝	7⅛	2	Motor Prods.	800	26⅝	27⅝	26½	27	+ ¼
13½	2		Mullins Body	200	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
9⅝	2⅛		Murray Body.	3000	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
			—N—						
19⅝	8	1	Nash Motors.	11000	17¼	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
5¼	1¼		National Acme	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
46⅞	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit....	2000	42½	43¼	42¼	42½	— ⅝
18⅝	6⅛		Nat Cash Reg	2500	16⅝	16⅝	16	16½	— ¼
31⅝	14⅝	2	Nat Dairy Pro	16000	23½	23⅝	23	23⅝	
2⅛	¼		Nat Dept Strs	200	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ¼
27¼	13	2	Nat Distillers.	1100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	
20¼	6⅝	1	Nat Pwr & Lt	900	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18½	— ¼
⅝	⅛		Nat Ry M 2 pf	300	½	½	½	½	
33⅝	13½	1	Nat Steel.....	100	29	29	29	29	
10⅝	3⅛	.80	National Tea.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
3⅝	1⅛		Newport Ind.	200	3⅝	3⅝	3¼	3¼	
8⅛	1⅝		Newton Steel..	300	8	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—N—						
36⅝	8¾		N Y Central..	6500	29⅞	30½	29½	30⅝	+ ½
9⅝	1½		NY Chi & StL	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
16	2		NY C & StL pf	200	12	12	12	12	—1
3⅝	½		N Y Investers	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
31⅝	6		NY NH & H	2500	23⅝	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ¼
15⅝	3⅝		NY Ont & W	1100	13⅞	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅝
6¼	1⅝		NY Ship Bldg	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
21⅝	10⅝	.50	Noranda Min	3000	19⅛	19½	18⅝	19½	
78	65	4	Norf & W pf	100	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	
43¼	13⅝		No American	4000	39⅝	40	38⅝	40⅛	+ ⅛
5⅞	1⅛		No Am Avia.	500	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	5½		Nor Pacific....	1200	22½	22½	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
			—O—						
11	5	.20	Ohio Oil	600	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
4	½		Oliver Farm	100	2½	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
10¼	2¼		Oliver F pr pf	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
4⅝	1½		Omnibus Corp	100	3	3	3	3	
22½	9	1.50	Otis Elevator	200	18	18	18	18¼	— ¼
9¼	1⅛		Otis Steel....	800	7	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	— ⅝
19⅛	3⅛		Otis Stl pr pf	50	16	16	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
27½	12		Owens Ill Gl	200	25½	25½	25	25	— ½
			—P—						
3	1		Pacific Coast	30	3	3	3	3	— ½
37	16⅛	2	Pac G & Elec	1100	32⅝	32⅝	31	32	
47½	20⅝	2	Pac Lt & Trac	800	43⅝	44	43½	44	
104⅝	58	7	Pac Tel & Tel	150	90	90	89⅞	89⅞	—1¼
109	85½	6	Pac T & T pf	20	103½	103½	103½	103½	
5¼	1½		Packard Mot..	5000	3⅝	3⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
11½	1½		Paramnt Pubx	2500	7⅛	7½	7¼	7⅛	
1⅞	⅝		Park U C Min	700	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	
1⅛	¼		Pathe Exch..	100	1	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
5⅝	1⅛		Pathe Exch A	200	4⅛	4¼	4	4	+ ⅛
9½	3⅛		PatinoMin & E	100	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
4⅛	⅝		Peerless Mot.	500	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
34½	13	2.40	Penney	900	23⅝	23⅝	23½	23⅝	
2½	½		Penn Dix Cem	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
23⅝	6½		Penn R R....	3000	21¼	21½	19⅝	21⅛	
26	3½		Pere Mar pr pf	30	16	16	16	16	
7⅝	3		Pet Corp Am..	6000	7	7	7	7	
11⅝	3⅛		Phelps Dodge.	800	9⅝	9⅝	9	9½	— ⅛
7⅞	2		Phil R C & Ir	2000	7⅛	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅝
13	7¼	1	Philip Morris	400	9⅛	10	9⅛	10	
8½	2		Phillips Petrol	900	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
9⅛	3½		Phoenix Hos..	400	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7½	— ⅝
1⅝	½		Pierce Petrol.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22½	9⅝	2	Pillsbury Flr M	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	1½		Poor & Co....	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
6⅝	1¼		Porto Ric T A	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
2⅝	⅝		Porto Ric T B	200	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	— ⅝
17¼	1⅜		Postal T & C pf	1300	15½	15½	14	14	—1⅝
12¼	5½		Prairie Pipe L	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
4	⅝		Pressed Stl Cr	300	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½	— ¼
42⅝	19⅛	2	Proc & Gamb.	100	34	34	34	34	+ ½
60	28	3.20	Pub Sv of N J.	2200	52½	53	51⅝	51⅝	—1
90⅞	62		PS of NJ 5pc pf	100	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	
28	10½	2	Pullman Co...	3200	25½	25½	23⅝	24	—1⅛
6½	2⅛		Pure Oil......	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
15⅞	4⅞	1	Purity Baking	1000	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
			—R—						
13½	2½		Radio C of Am	13500	12⅝	12⅝	12	12⅛	
23⅝	3⅞		Rad C of A pf B	450	21½	22½	21	22⅛	+ ⅛
7⅝	1½		Radio K Orph	2700	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	4⅝	.60	Raybestos Man	400	11½	11½	11	11	— ½
8⅝	2⅛		Real Silk Hos.	2000	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
7½	1		Remington Rd	1200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
3⅛	1½		Reo Motor....	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
13⅞	1⅞		Repub Ir & Stl	4600	11½	11⅝	11	11⅝	— ⅛
28⅞	5		Repub I & S pf	100	24	24	24	24	—1
11	5⅝		Reynolds Met.	600	10½	10½	10¼	10½	— ⅛
12⅝	3		Reynolds Spra	500	11⅝	12	11½	11½	— ⅝
40¼	26½	2	Reynolds Tb B	7700	35⅝	35⅝	34½	35⅝	— ⅛
3½	1⅛		Rio Grande O	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
23⅝	12⅛	.80	Royal Dutch..	100	22½	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ½
			—S—						
59¼	30⅛	1	Safeway Strs.	700	50¼	50½	50	50¼	— ¼
88	60	6	Safew S 6pc pf	10	88	88	88	88	
97⅝	69	7	Safewy S 7pc pf	70	98	98	98	98	+1
17⅝	4⅝		St Joe Lead	1300	15	15⅛	14⅝	15	— ½
6⅝	⅞		StL & San F	200	3	3	3	3	
9⅛	1		StL & San F pf	1300	3⅝	4	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
42	18	1.40	Scott Paper	50	30	31	30	31	
1⅝	⅛		Seabd Airline	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅛	⅛		Seaboard A pf	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17½	6⅝	.40	Seaboard Oil..	1800	15⅛	16	15⅛	15⅝	— ¼
37⅝	9⅝		Sears Roebuck	4500	24	24	23	23⅝	— ¼
1	⅛		Seneca Copper	800	⅝	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛
5⅝	1½		Servel Inc....	2000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
7⅝	1½		Sharon Stl Hp	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅝
7	1⅞		Sharpe & Doh	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½	— ¼
12⅝	5	.50	Shattuck (FG)	1400	12	12	11½	12	+ ½
8⅝	2½		Shell Union O	5600	7½	8	7½	8	+ ⅞
65⅛	18		Shell Un Oil pf	200	59	60	59	60	+1½
1⅞	⅝		Shub Theatre	400	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
13	2⅝		Simmons Comp	6000	12	12	11⅝	12	
7½	3⅛		Simms Petrol	200	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
7⅝	2½		Skelly Oil.....	400	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
33½	12		Skelly O pf ww	400	31½	31½	31½	31⅝	—1⅛
15	3⅛		Sloss-Sheffield	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
7⅛	⅛		Snider Pack...	800	5⅝	5⅝	5	5	— ⅝
12¼	5½	.80	Socony-Vac ...	1800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
67	35	5.50	Solv A 1 pf ww	110	65	65	65	65	
32⅝	15⅛	2	So Cal Edi....	600	28⅝	29	28½	28½	— ⅝
18⅝	4½	.40	S Port Ric Sug	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
37⅝	6⅛		South Pacific.	16300	32¼	34⅝	31½	33⅝	+2
18½	2½		Southern Ry..	3400	15⅝	16⅛	14⅝	16	— ¼
23⅛	3		So Railway pf	400	20½	20½	20	20	
5	1		Sparks With'n	400	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ½
17⅝	6⅝	1.20	Standard Brd	2300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
24⅛	7⅝	2	Stand G & El.	2700	25⅛	25⅝	24½	25⅝	+ ⅝
41⅛	9	4	Stand G&E pf	100	26	26	26	26	— ½
62½	21	1	Std G&L 6pc pf	100	56⅛	56⅛	56½	56⅛	—1⅜

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			—S—						
31⅞	15⅛	2	Stand O of C	2000	30	30	29⅛	29⅝	+ ½
37⅝	19⅛	1.20b	Stand O of NJ	2500	35⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35	— ½
2⅛	⅛		Sterling Sec A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
8½	1⅛		Stewart & W	500	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	
17⅝	4⅝		Stone & Web	1300	14⅛	14⅝	14½	14½	
13⅝	2½		Studebaker Co	2000	11½	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
46½	24⅝		Sun Oil.......	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	
14⅝	7		Superheater ..	100	14	14	14	14	— ⅛
91	68	6	Sun Oil pf....	20	90	90	90	90	
2	⅛		Superior Oil..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
			—T—						
13⅞	6	1	Telautogph Co	200	10	10	10	10	
4⅛	1		Tenn Cop & C	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
18⅛	9⅛	1	Texas Co.....	1800	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	— ½
36⅝	17	2	Tex G Sulphur	1600	23⅝	24⅛	23½	23⅛	— ½
33	15		Tex & Pacific	100	30	30	30	30	
4	1½		Tex P C & O .	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
8½	2⅛		Texas L Trust	1500	7⅛	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	⅞		Thermoid	2200	3⅝	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
14	3⅞		Third Avenue	100	7	7	7	7	
18½	10	1	Third Nat Inv	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	
10	2⅝		Thomp Prods	800	8	8	8	8	
7⅝	2		Tide W A Oil	1000	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅝
62	30	1	Tide Wat O pf	100	50	50	50	50	
6⅝	2		Timken D Axl	500	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
23	7⅝	1	Timken R Br	2500	19⅛	20⅝	19⅛	20⅝	+ ⅝
7⅛	2⅛		Transamerica	2000	6⅝	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
31½	19⅝	2.50	Trico Prods..	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
5½	1½		Tri-Cont	1500	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ½
			—U—						
3⅛	½		Ulen Co.	800	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
24⅝	7⅝	.50	Underwd Ellio	400	21	21	21	21	+ ½
11½	5½		Un Bag & Pap	200	11	11	11	11	
35⅝	15½	1.20	Un Carb & Ch	5000	28⅛	28⅝	28	28⅝	
15⅝	8	1	Union O of Cal	1000	14⅝	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
94½	27⅝	6	Union Pacific	4000	77⅛	78⅛	75⅛	78	+1
33	6½		Un Aircf & Tr	16800	27⅛	28⅝	26⅛	27⅝	— ⅝
56½	20¼	1	Un Ai & Tr pf*	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	—2½
17⅞	6⅝		United Carbon	1000	16½	17¼	16½	17¼	+ ½
1⅝	⅝		Un Cigar Strs	3200	⅝	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
20	2½		United Cig pf	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅝
14	3½	.40	United Corp	10400	12⅝	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
39⅝	20	4	Un Corp pf	400	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅝
3⅛	⅝		Un Dyewood	20	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
32⅝	10⅛	2	United Fruit	1000	27⅛	27⅛	26⅛	26⅝	—1
22	9¼	1.20	U S G & Imp...	1500	20⅝	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅝
11⅝	3⅝	1	Un Piece Dye	200	10	10	10	10	—1
18⅛	7½	2	U S C I P&Fd	1800	15⅛	16	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
1⅛	⅛		US Express..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6⅛	1⅝		US&For'n Corp	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
15⅝	3½		U S Freight..	100	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅝
27	10½	1.60	U S Gypsum...	200	24	24	24	24	—1½
56⅝	13⅛		US Indust Alc	2800	31⅛	31⅝	31	31⅝	— ⅛
7⅛	1⅛		US Leather	2100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
16	3¼		US Leather A	600	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅝
10⅛	1⅛		US Rubber	2500	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
20⅝	3⅛		US Rub 1st pf	1500	15⅛	15⅛	14⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
22⅛	10	1	US Smelt & R	1800	18⅛	19	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
52⅝	21⅛		US Steel	13300	48	49⅛	47⅛	48⅝	+ ⅝
113	51½	8	US Steel pf	1200	85	87	86½	87⅛	+ ⅛
3	⅝		United Strs A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2⅛	½		Uni P & B...	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
10⅝	1½		Util P&Lt A..	500	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛
			—V—						
1⅛	⅛		Vadsco Sales.	500	1	1	1	1	
23⅝	8½		Vanadium Stl	2100	20¼	21¼	20	21	+ ⅞
2⅝	½		Vir-Car Chem	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
34⅛	7¼		Vulcan Detin	500	28	28⅝	25½	28⅝	+ ⅝
			—W—						
4¼	⅞		Wabash RR	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝
6	1		Wab RR pf A	400	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	— ¼
19	7¼	1.50	Waldorf Sys..	400	14	14	14	14	
4⅝	⅝		Walworth Co	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
4½	½		Warner Bros	5000	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
20	4		Warner Bro pf	100	12	12	12	12	
8⅝	1¼		Warren Bros	1000	7½	7½	7	7½	
14¼	7½		Warner P&Fy	600	13	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝
1¼	¼		Wells Fargo...	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅝
76	22	7	West El 7pf pf	20	68½	68½	66	66	—2¼
110	80	7	W Pen P 7pc pf	10	103	103	103	103	
4⅝	1		W Dairy Pd B	300	2½	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
11⅝	1½		West Mary	2000	9⅝	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
8⅛	⅝		West Pac pf	200	6	6	6	6	
50	12⅝		West'n Union	3000	42½	46½	42⅛	46	+3⅝
18⅝	9⅛	1	West Airbrk	100	17	17	17	17	+ ⅛
43½	15⅝		West'gh'se El	3000	38⅝	39⅝	38⅝	39⅛	— ⅛
82	52½	3.50	West El 1st pf	10	80½	80½	80½	80½	—1½
21	6⅛		White Motor	6900	21	24	20⅝	24	+2⅝
2⅛	¼		White Sew M	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
29½	11	2	White R M S	200	18	18	18	18	—2¼
8¼	2⅝		Wilcox O & G	1500	5	5	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	⅝		Willys Over	2000	3⅝	3½	3⅛	3⅝	— ⅛
45⅝	22	2.40	Woolworth Co	5200	39	39⅝	38½	39⅝	+ ⅝
24	5		Worth'ton Pm	1000	20	20¼	19⅝	20	— ¼
18½	3⅛		Wright Aeron.	10	17	17	17	17	
			—Y—						
14½	6½		Yale & Towne	100	13	13	13	13	— ½
7⅝	1⅛		Yel Tr & Coh	4500	6⅛	7	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅝
27½	4		Youngs S & T	5800	21⅛	23¼	21	22⅛	— ⅛
			—Z—						
7⅛	4⅝	.60	Zonite	1500	8⅛	8⅝	8	8⅛	
3½	2		Call Money ..		2	2	2	2	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (k) 5 per cent in stock. (l) 8 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (ww) Warrants attached. (xw) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

STEEL ORDERS ARE LARGER

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corp. increased 3293 tons in August to a total of 1,969,595 tons on August 31. It was the first gain in 17 months.

There was wide difference of opinion, prior to appearance of the figures, as to whether a gain or loss would be shown, but it was thought in many quarters that the corporation had booked sufficient orders late in August to bring some expansion in the backlog. Operations were at low level all last month.

July tonnage was off 68,486 tons, summer months are normally dull.

The last increase in backlog occurred in March, 1931. The total on August 31, 1931, was 3,169,457 tons.

Kelly-Springfield Meeting Is Oct. 4

Directors of Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. propose that a special meeting of stockholders be held October 4, for the purpose of consummating the capital readjustment plan.

On July 25, there having been deposited in excess of the required 66 2-3 per cent of each class of stock, the plan was declared operative, Pres. William H. Lalley stated that since July 28 substantial additional deposits of stock have been received by the recapitalization committee. In view of the special meeting stock transfer books have been closed until October 5.

Closing Is Steady in Cotton Market

New York, Sept. 10—Cotton futures today closed steady, unchanged to 4 higher. Oct. 8.07-08; Dec. 8.25-26; Jan. 8.31; March 8.44-46; May 8.56; July 8.65.

Me. Central Refund

The U. S. Treasury Department announces a tax refund for $57,657 to Maine Central Railroad for over-assessment of taxes in 1926 and 1927.

Politics Viewed as Minor Influence

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

New York, Sept. 10—Attempts are being made to read political meaning into the recent ticks of the stock ticker.

President Hoover's acceptance speech was an attempt to take credit for the rallying forces under way.

And yet the fact that prices have risen sharply from calamitously low levels is scarcely evidence of triumph on the part of management in the large.

The opposition might well attack the "ins" for permitting things to drop so low.

As for myself, I have always felt that the shifts of control of the federal government from the Republican to the Democratic parties and vice versa constitute a minor influence on the economic cycle. The election ought to be decided on other issues than whether the pre-election economic narcotics can hold their effect until the time for balloting.

It is a perpetuation of primitive economic anarchy to achieve the dynamic force for a rally by permitting production and distribution to fall to distinctly subnormal levels, thus creating shortages. In a rational, planned economy, emphasis would be placed on stability rather than on feverish recoveries after panicky collapses.

As the late Paul M. Warburg said with infinite astuteness, the way to avoid a severe depression is to "sit on the bulge."

General Motors Holders More

Total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the third quarter of 1932 was 364,401, against 359,048 for the second quarter and 293,714 for the third quarter of 1931.

There were 346,763 holders of common stock and the balance, 17,638, represents holders of preferred stock. These figures compare with 341,490 common stockholders and 17,556 preferred for the second quarter of 1932.

Telephone Decline Checked

Bell System announces net loss of telephones for August was 201,000, compared with 268,000 in July. This shows a distinct improvement over July after making the seasonal adjustment. Telephones disconnected in August were 44,000 less than in July and telephones connected were 23,000 more. July and August are normally the least favorable months of the year for telephone installations.

American Thread Raises Prices

American Thread Co., largest producer of thread in this country, has advanced prices five per cent effective at once. Orders are reported improved.

UNITED SHOE'S BUSINESS UP

United Shoe Machinery Corp. officials declare their business currently is the liveliest of the year.

There is a big demand for field representatives, always an indication of the resumption of enlarged production by shoe manufacturing concerns.

The larger shoe companies have in the past three weeks booked heavy orders, notably Endicott Johnson, which as a result of the largest sales volume in several years is running full tilt. International Shoe, as well as Endicott Johnson, has experienced a decided pickup.

The merchandising end of United Shoe Machinery is perhaps relatively more active than the machinery divisions. This results from stocking up by factories in preparation for more active manufacturing operations.

Canadian business has also turned materially for the better and the English company likewise shows a favorable trend. In estimating the financial effect of foreign subsidiary gains, however, the heavy discounts on the pound sterling and Canadian funds are rather confusing.

Notwithstanding these various encouraging developments, it is quite probable that directors at their meeting next week will lean in the direction of conservatism with respect to dividend payments on the common stock. In other words only the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share is likely to be paid and the $1 extra that was paid from 1925 to 1931, inclusive, will not be ordered.

Montevideo Paying Its Bond Interest

Guaranty Trust Co. of New York announces that sufficient funds have now been received to permit it to pay in full in the usual manner the May 1, 1932, coupons from Municipality of Montevideo, Republic of Uruguay (Southern Boulevard Loan), External Sinking Fund 6 per cent Gold Bonds, Sreies "A," due Nov. 1, 1959.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Feminine Interests in the Day's News

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Yes, It's Goodbye Summer—Fall Is Here With Busy Days and Lots of Fun

THIS IS THE WEEK when Summer
Takes the pose of the poet's Joy—
"Joy, whose hand is ever at her lips
Bidding farewell."
It's goodbye to Summer, for most of us,
After Labor Day week-end.

The children must go back to school—
Although why school must open
In the almost-invariably-hot days
of early September,
Is one of education's most insoluble problems.
From the viewpoint of parents
and children alike.
Some day both groups will get together
And strike for October First
As the first day of school.
Meanwhile, it's back to the desk
for the youngsters—
And back to the job for their
elders—
Provided these are lucky enough
To HAVE jobs to go back to!
The jobs, at any rate, all are waiting
For 23,000,000 American housewives,
Most of whom are also mothers.
First, they must get the children ready
For school and college—
Have them vetted by dentist and doctor—
Take them shopping for shoes
and for swagger coats—
See that they are registered.
Once the children are on their way,
There's house or apartment to
fall-clean,
Windows to wash, woodwork to wipe,
Furs, blankets, overcoats to come out of storage,
Screens and awnings to come off—
Or—more work than anything else—
An Autumn moving day to live through!
There's even, for many a woman, fall preserving—
You'd be surprised how often a kitchenette
Produces its Autumn quota of quince jam and sweet tomato pickle.
Yes, fall days are busy days for women,

And yet, fall is FUN!
It's fun to come back, even from
happy holidays,
To your own maple furniture and
green kitchen,
It's fun to buy new fall clothes—
It's fun to make new contacts
with old friends—
But only "Au revoir—until next
weekend!"
That's been for the next three
months,
Thousands of Bostonians return
to the Summer bungalow
Or take long drives in the car,
with picnic lunches
Or even follow the railway to its
end and then follow a hiking
trail.
One way or another, they find
The beauty of an October ocean
With a wavy black ribbon of
wild fruit,
Ripening in flight above its
waves—
The beauty of roadsides yellow
with goldenrod
And purple with frost flowers—
The beauty of crimson oak,
canary birch, scarlet maple—
The beauty of Indian Summer
sunsets like prairie fires—
The beauty of the red-gold
harvest moon.
Over the whole world washes
Fall's own gift of sparkling airs,
When you never are too hot to
enjoy outdoors
And seldom are too cold.
So don't be sorry that Summer
is gone—
Remember that all of Autumn
is to come!

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Invited Girl, But Took Another

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a young man at a dance—he was no stranger as he lives in my town. Naturally, he took me home. He then came down to see me steadily for three months. One day he invited me to go to a dance, but said to call him up that evening. I called him up, and he made a lame excuse, but said he'd see me at the dance.

I went, only to find he had brought another girl. That hurt worse than a stab in the back.

He borrowed some money from me one night and promised to return it the next day, but he failed to give it to me. Please tell me what to do for I am very deeply hurt. FAUSTINA.

Dear Faustina: By all means drop the boy. He is seemingly careless and irresponsible, if nothing worse. I should write him a short note reminding him of the loan, which will give him a chance to explain—if he is able.

An Impromptu Cocktail Party

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Your column is so helpful, please help me to understand this situation. Tom and Alice have been going together for five months. Recently Mary Alice's friend) joined them for a ride, and during the ride Mary suggested she'd like a cocktail. They went to Alice's apartment for same, where he and Mary indulged in a few. Soon his attentions to Mary became pronounced.

Alice felt uncomfortable, so asked to be taken home. Mary remained at the apartment, awaiting Tom's return, while he went to see Alice home. In the auto Alice told Tom she did not think he was to be depended upon, whereupon he answered it was Alice's fault; that she should not have invited Mary.

PATTY

Dear Patty: Well, my dear, it will depend on Alice's sensibility and good nature whether Tom is to be restored to favor. And there is nothing in Tom's comment that she shouldn't have asked a girl quite so informal as Mary; for Tom is one of the party. You'll see I've toned down your account of that party somewhat.

"She Who Will Not When She May"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I met a young man of 24 and went with him steadily for four or five months. The first time I went out with him he asked me to marry him, and I said "Yes," but he knew it wasn't serious. Now I know I care for him enough to say "Yes."

About two weeks before my birthday he asked me again to marry him, but I told him it was too young. Is 19 too young? Anyhow, I told him "No." So for a week he called me up, wanting me, but I refused all his dates. Now I know I love him, but he doesn't call me up at all. It's about a month and a half since I last heard of him. Shall I call him up, or write to him, and ask him to explain why he doesn't call and doesn't talk to me?

HELEN.

Dear Helen: The only explanation, my dear, is that the boy got tired of your constant refusals to see him or make a date; and I don't blame him, do you? And didn't you have a tremendous sense of power when you treated him that way, refusal after refusal, and the "No," So when he faded from the picture you realized too late that you really care. Many another girl has had that same painful realization. By all means write or phone. Perhaps he'll come back, if he hasn't found himself another girl. Unless he is not too young to marry if the man has a good, steady job and is able to support you.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN



For Sizes 36 to 50

PATTERN 9321

WITH THE NEW SEASON upon us and much cooking and housework ahead, we must replenish our home frocks and start out right. The smart bodice closing of the model sketched makes it immediately appealing and notice how slendering the lines are for the larger figure.

Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 50. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model send fifteen cents (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York City.

Convulsions in Children of Many Causes

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"MY CHILD suffers from epilepsy," somebody just wrote me. "I have had treatment for many years with little benefit. Is there anything that can do for him?"



Dr. Copeland

I receive many letters like this. Some of them indicate unnecessary fear.

Epilepsy, or "convulsions," as the trouble is commonly called, is regularly encountered among infants and young children. Its symptoms are terrifying to the mother. Yet sometimes the convulsions are ignored and not considered as anything usual. They are regarded merely as being caused by an "upset stomach." This attitude is likely to be found in the family where others had convulsions in childhood.

Convulsions are sometimes encountered in children suffering from malnutrition. When the undernourishment is corrected and the child is given the proper diet and treatment, the tendency to convulsions disappears speedily.

When the child has a convulsion do not lose your head. Call a physician and while he is on the way, keep the child as quiet as possible. Avoid all unnecessary noises and excitement.

Place the child in a hot tub, trying the heat on your elbow first to make sure that the water is not scalding. Apply cold packs to the head.

Do not give any medicines or "tonics" unless they have been prescribed by your physician. Leave the medication to him.

Health Queries

"Thank You." Y.—I am 28 years old, 5 ft. 5 inches tall; what should I weigh? 2.—How can I gain weight?

A.—You should weigh about 132 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. 2.—Eat plenty of good nourishing fruits and vegetables. Exercise daily in the fresh air. Practice deep breathing. Avoid all mental anxiety. Sufficient rest is also essential. Take cod-liver oil as a general tonic.

S. C. Q.—Are the following foods fattening? Chocolate, rye bread, grapes, apples and jelly.

A.—In excessive quantities they are fattening, all except the apples. Beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Mrs. —. Q.—What causes the limbs to get cold from the knee down?

A.—This may be due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

RosebudMouth Adds Beauty

WOULDST HAVE a rosebud mouth, fashioned like a Cupid's bow? Place the first finger in the center of the upper lip, thumb at one end, second finger at the other. Hold first finger stationary, bring thumb and second finger toward it, repeat. Do frown lines bother you? Anoint with cream, place the first fingers of each hand across the lines, rub to right, one to left, keeping the eyebrows lifted so the flesh is smooth.

Let 'Em Alone

NEVER meddle with a mole. The average mole is harmless but now and then there will appear a dark blemish to which the slightest irritation will bring about conditions that demand expert medical attention. Removing moles with amateur physicals is hazardous; no woman should attempt treatment of this kind. Warts can be touched with castor oil now and then; they don't like it and have a way of departing from the unanimous premises when it is used upon them.

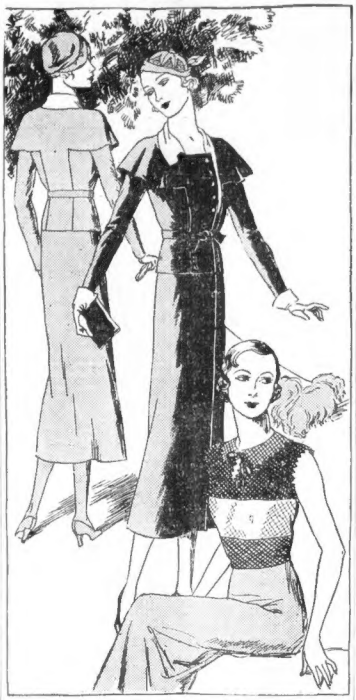
Routing Dandruff

DANDRUFF does not always appear in the form of dry scales, oftimes it is oily, adheres persistently to the scalp. Proper treatment consists of steaming towels. The hair is shampooed thoroughly, hot, moist applications are applied, warm oil-mineral or olive oil is frictioned lightly into the scalp. In three days the treatment is repeated.

AGAIN IN FASHION

Lyolene's Navy Blue Jersey Suit

SKETCHED IN PARIS



Back and front views of Lyolene's navy blue Jersey suit, with a white detachable collar. Flag colors in wide stripes of checkered wool for sleeveless blouse go with the suit. The blouse is not visible when the suit jacket is worn. Any other blouse in any other color may be substituted, allowing for limitless combinations of color and fabric.

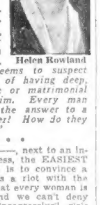
The Marry-Go-Round

Man's Stage Fright

By HELEN ROWLAND

MODERN MEN are suffering from stage fright, according to an interesting letter from Corinne G——.

They have trembling of the knees and palpitation of the heart every time they meet an attractive girl, and simply crumple up and collapse when they meet one not so attractive.



Helen Rowland

"No matter how poor, how plain, how old, adolescent or even how much married he is, every man seems to suspect every woman of having deep, dark romantic or matrimonial designs on him. Every man thinks he is the answer to a maiden's prayer! How do they get that way?"

• • •

Alas, Miss G——, next to an inner coil mattress, the EASIEST thing on earth is to convince a man that he is a riot with the women—and that every woman is after him. And we can't deny that lots of "progressive" girls have done their best, these last few years, to bolster up this masculine illusion.

• • •

Men always did suffer from stage fright in matters of love.



A man always did get panic-stricken when he found himself falling in love.

• • •

But now he doesn't even wait for that. His doesn't even wait for the girl to show an interest in him. Or to make a pass at him. Modern modes and methods have so intensified his stage fright that it has become an acute complex. He shies, flutters and dodges before the girl has noticed that he's there.

• • •

A girl must be so careful not be scare a timorous, shrinking man these days that she is almost afraid to look at him twice. One tender glance, one kind word—and he is off like a startled fawn, making tracks for the wilderness.

• • •

You can't pat a man's coat sleeve in a comradely way but he thinks that you are trying to get a clutch on him. And as for hanging onto his coat lapel or weeping on his shoulder—as grandmother did so effectively—just TRY it!

• • •

STAGE FRIGHT—that's all! The stronger vessel filled with suspicion! He's taking no chances!

• • •

Some of this stage fright may be justified; but most of it is absolutely baseless, and sheer—er—megalomania. (Look that up.)

• • •

Not every man is a "temptation"! Not every girl who enjoys going out to dinner with a man would want to sit opposite him at breakfast every morning. Not every girl who cheerfully takes a man as a dance partner would care to take him as a life partner. But how are you going to make a spoiled modern man BELIEVE it?

• • •

Alas, it will take years to cure man of today of his stage fright at the thought of being loved against his will.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

SomethingNew for Collars

NEW PARTNERSHIPS have been formed in fabrics for autumn clothes. For instance, a frock of black transparent velvet has a collar of white starched linen. This collar gives the smart wide line at the shoulder. A double-breasted effect is gained by two rows of rhinestone buttons.

New Toque

BEAT THE DRUM in approval of the drum-shaped toque that is one of the hits of the new season. It is the shape of a smart hat of beige chenille velvet with a border of quills in taupe and olive green.

Velvet Coat

PRACTICAL AND PRETTY with white or black frocks is a velvet coat with all-over shirring. This model is available in white or red velvet.

Dinner That May Serve Company

COMPANY COMING for dinner Sunday, or did the last week-end leave you determined to get a real rest for a change? However that may be, there'll have to be a Sunday dinner anyway, and here's one for "just the family" that can be trimmed up for company at short notice:

Fruit Cocktail
Baked Chicken with Gravy
Summer Squash Corn
Riced Potatoes
Pineapple Salad
White Nut Cake

Baked Chicken

Hen (fat, about 4 lbs.) 1
Dumplings:
2 cups flour
4 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. lard
1 egg
¾ cup milk
Dressing:
2 cups bread crumbs (soft)
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 tsp. sage
1 onion (minced),
1 cup chicken broth (hot)

Rub the chicken with salt and pepper. Leave it whole and place in roaster with 3 tbsps. lard. Place in oven 450 deg. and turn often until brown. Add water to fill roaster ⅔ full and reduce heat to 350 deg. Add more water from time to time. Turn chicken often. Add giblets to water in pan. After 2 hours place chicken in second baking pan. Strain broth for gravy. Cover dressing and put with chicken, add second cup broth and cook dressing. Bring remainder of broth to boil. Place dumplings cut with small biscuit cutter in hot broth and boil gently. Cover pan tightly for 20 minutes and cook.

Pineapple Salad

1 large can pineapple
½ cup sugar
½ pt. whipping cream
1 cup marshmallows (chopped)
1 cup white cherries
1 egg (whole)
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup nut meats (chopped)
1 cup pears (cubed)
Hearts of lettuce leaves.

Cook the juice from the pineapple, the egg, sugar and cornstarch together in a double boiler. Stir constantly and when it begins to thicken remove from fire and chill. When ready to use fold in the whipped cream. Then add the diced pineapple from which the juice has been drained, the nut meats, marshmallows, pears and cherries. Serve on lettuce.

F. S.—The fall classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School will open Sept. 26. There will be a class for brides and business girls on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 and a homemakers' class Wednesday afternoons, from 2 to 4. Better write Martha Lee today for your ticket of admission for the 10 weeks' course and avoid disappointment. No charge, of course, but we do ask you not to enroll unless you feel sure of attending at least seven of the 10 lessons, which will entitle you to a diploma at graduation.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Waffles and Maple Syrup
Broiled Ham Rolls
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Fricassee with Noodles
Parisienne Potatoes
Green Peas
Parker House Rolls
Lettuce Salad with Dressing
Strawberry Sherbet

SUPPER
Nippy Cheese Sandwich Filling
Stuffed Celery Olives
Lemon Meringue Pie
Coffee

Popular Blue Jersey Suits

PARIS, Sept. 10—No matter what styles come or go, Paris never seems to give up its fondness for navy blue jersey suits. In seasons where red and brown are lauded as the chief fall colors, and when satin or velvet are the talked-of fabrics, fashionable dressmakers continue to make classic sports-tailored suits of navy jersey, and smartly dressed women continue to wear them.

Nineteen thirty-two is no exception—and prophecies for 1933 fashions also include the favorite type of costume. The current version is perhaps a bit less severe than suits of other years; it may be worn with more striking accessories, but its general principles differ little from the suits of other times.

An illustration of how simple and how practical this type of suit may be without losing one jot of its smartness is the Lyolene model, designed with flag-color accessories. Note that the white scarf collar is so planned that it may be starched and used as another color substituted. Or it may be worn without any scarf at all. Note also that the blouse is not visible when the suit-jacket is worn. Thus any other blouse in any other color or fabric may be substituted, allowing for limitless combinations of color and fabric. This particular blouse is in light-weight wool but is cut sleeveless, with the arm-eyes and collar edges in pinked design. The checks and criss-crosses fall into three wide stripes—one white, one red, one blue. The buttons on the jacket are polished steel,

Daily True Story

The Maiden Speaketh

A VISION of delightful loveliness. She smiled as the hostess presented me. A smile that took my breath away and made my mental faculties soar from the cocktailed commonplaces of life to the sublime. That smile, it made me think of moonlight and air that is laden with the perfume of a thousand flowers, a silent night all around and we two—just alone.

I did not catch her name—it did not matter, my glowing mind was in too great a turmoil. I muttered something that I cannot now remember—she only smiled. A smile that spoke volumes. I did not need a verbal assurance of the pleasure of my acquaintance.

I instinctively reached for her arm and with the same natural impulse she followed my lead. As we passed through the throng of the party I cannot remember anyone nor anything. I was only conscious of that beautiful feminine dream leaning upon my arm. Walking with me, with an assurance as if she had always been at my side. I felt as if I had known her forever.

I do not know when or how we reached the outer path in the garden. Not a word was spoken. I looked at her and she, with her eyes, worshipped me. We walked until we reached the end of the garden. A huge hedge stopped our progress and we stood there, lost to the world, not knowing which way to turn.

SAW NOT THE MOON

The moon was full and shone upon us, but we saw it not. The air was laden with the fragrance of expensive blooms, but we knew only of each other and nothing else mattered. I stood facing her in full appreciation of her exquisite beauty. I placed my arms around her—the contact startled her. When she realized my motive she nestled close. I reached her lips and kissed her. She yielded her lips again and again and clung to me, her arms about me in full surrender.

We stood thus—how long, I do not know. It seems as a brief moment, but it must have been an hour. No word was spoken—simple, pure, full, true love in the silence of that perfumed garden under a beautiful full moon. I released her and she stepped back, her eyes intently upon my face. I more than ever realized that she was the most beautiful and perfect woman that I had ever gazed upon. How long we stood there I could not tell you. Other couples brushed past us, the sound of merrymaking was at its height in the house—we heard it not.

We found a bench secluded from the rest of the world. My arms around her and her arms about me, we sat conscious of nothing, hearing nothing, but fully aware of something that words cannot express.

Words began to tumble from my mouth, crude, awkward words that came from thousands of miles away and not of the world we inhabited. I cannot remember all that I said. I knew that without the grace and tact required for the occasion, I told her that I loved her. That she was the most beautiful girl that I had ever observed. I told her that I never loved a girl as I loved her. I did not realize the beauty of life until I met her.

"The world in all its grandeur is small in comparison to you and the estimation I have of you. Your lips, your eyes, your hair and that wondrous smile, all your divinity only conspire to turn my thoughts in turmoil. I will live, fight and die for your love. You have been the sole occupant of my thoughts since I first saw you. I wonder why we have not met before.

"I want you to marry me. I love you with all my heart and soul. With you I would be in heaven, a heaven that must be paved with the gold of happiness. I will make you happy. I will give you everything that your heart desires. I will build a home—a house that will be more than a home, a love nest for we two only. The world may go its course each day, but I shall spend my entire time in faithful service and adoration of you, for I must have you for my in-

DREAMED OF HER

"Wealth, health, success and my happiness all depend on you, spiration. Without you, life would be empty. You have bewitched me and I fear that I could not find any girl to take your place. All other girls, good girls, bad girls, pretty girls, homely girls, old girls and young girls, may have redeeming qualities, but you have all that they have, rolled into one.

"I have always dreamed of such a girl as you, but I have never dared hope that such a girl existed. I knew that you were the girl of my dreams when I met you.

"We will have a cute, cozy little bungalow, just we two. Where we will live in love for years and years. I will always love you, worship you and protect you. Your life will be mine and my life will be yours. Never a thought, a word nor deed shall mar our supreme happiness. I will fight, strive and work to conquer the world that I might lay it at your feet. We will win all that is beautiful and worth while and enjoy them together, just you and I. I will build you a mansion, high upon a hill, where we may both view the sunset at the end of day, the end of another perfect day of perfect love. No day shall be cloudy, no day dismal, each day shall be sunshine, for we are in love. You may have servants to wait upon you, my queen, and the world of culture shall be at your feet.

"Beautiful clothes and precious jewels shall adorn you, the queen of my kingdom. No king possessed a more adorable queen than mine. Theaters, operas, dances and the high social whirl awaits you, if you but be my wife."

She had taken her arms from around me and sat with her hands clasped. Her head was turned away from me. She was smiling. I heard her voice for the first time—

"Youse guys have all the same line!"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

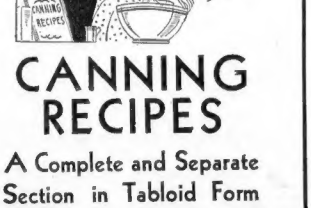
Do You Know?

The lowest police chief salary paid in Kentucky is $35 a month by the town of Wickliffe.

Fish with as many as five heads have been found in Michigan waters.

The smallest fire in many years—60 cents—was paid by a prisoner at Charleston, S. C.

FREE with TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER



CANNING RECIPES

A Complete and Separate Section in Tabloid Form

Featuring U. S. Government recipes for canning and preserving by the most economical and efficient methods with many helpful hints by MARTHA LEE, Boston American cookery expert.

Free With Every Copy of Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

40 P. C. of Workers on Egremont Job Aliens

The Boston Evening American today makes more disclosures regarding brazen law defiance by certain highway contractors who are reaping the benefits of $20,000,000 relief expenditures while barring veterans, citizen labor and local unemployed.

Forty per cent of the laborers employed on the road-building job between Egremont and the New York line were found to be aliens in spite of the specific requirement in the contract that the preference act be observed and promises by contractors to employ veterans and local citizens.

This improvement is to cost $130,000. The contract was awarded to Bertolini Bros., New Haven, Ct. The work is almost completed. It is a three-mile link.

About 75 men were employed. Veterans and citizens applied through the state employment bureau, which submits lists of qualified applicants in all such projects before operations get under way. But as on all such jobs handled by a certain group of contractors the approved list was ignored.

PAID UNDER SCALE

A. W. Dean, chief engineer of the Public Works Department, demands periodical check-ups on all such jobs which includes a list of all men on the payroll, age, legal address, amount of wages and whether citizens or not.

The first report submitted by the field checker on the Bertolini Bros.' job in Egremont showed that nearly half of the employes were not citizens and that instead of receiving the standard laborer's pay of 50 cents an hour they were getting but 35 and 40, according to classification.

On July 25 the Public Works Department sent out this leter:

"Bertolini Bros.,
"7 Whitney ave.,
"New Haven, Ct.
"Gentlemen:

"I note on labor report received today that 40 per cent of your laborers at Egremont are aliens. These men must be discharged immediately and replaced with citizens with preference given as required in the contract.

"Very truly yours,
"A. W. Dean,
"Chief Engineer."

Days after this demand for peremptory dismissal of the alien laborers, reports reached the Public Works Department and the Department of Labor that the contractors at Egremont had failed to comply. Repeated demands had to be made.

MAKE JOKE OF LAW

This disregard for the preference act has become so general on state highway jobs that it has come to be a joke. Contractors advance all sorts of alibis. They take advantage of every possible loophole, but their favorite excuse and the one hardest to combat is that veterans and citizens recommended are "no good."

They claim after a brief tryout, sometimes lasting not more than a few hours, that they are physically unfitted for the type of work, and to help contractors to make this finding appear all the more convincing they sentence the undesired applicants to serve with the "killers' squad."

Once they are forced to keep up the abnormal pace set by these picked crews of sturdy and seasoned "executioners," veterans and citizens, unaccustomed to such work, are almost convinced themselves that they cannot qualify.

But the truth of the matter is that husky veterans and other citizens eager for employment could not only do the work well under normal conditions, but actually do it better than the non-citizen laborers.

WANT CHEAPER LABOR

The reason the contractors don't want them is that they would have to pay them more—at least 50 cents an hour. That is why these contractors insist on carrying a stock crew from job to job, and, in the face of all sorts of pressure and the preference act demands, stubbornly retain an average of 50 per cent of outsiders, many of them aliens, on the job.

"While it isn't strictly our job and is more the function of the Department of Labor and Industries," said Commissioner Frank E. Lyman of the Public Works Department today, "we keep pretty close tabs on the type of labor employed on highway construction.

"I have received complaints from Pittsfield, Barnstable and other points. Last week I was forced to order the contractor in charge of the road-widening job from Bourne to Falmouth to discharge 12 laborers who were imported from another state to cut brush and trees, to prepare for the road building. This job is just getting under way.

"It will cost in the neighborhood of $130,000. T. J. McCue of Watertown has the contract. Benjamin F. Bowen, chairman of the selectmen in Bourne, notified our department about complaints in the town that laborers were being brought in from another state for the clearing work.

They are paid so much a rod for this 'bushwhacking' as I call it.

SOME SPURN JOBS

"But this isn't all a one-sided question by any means. There have been many complaints and conditions are not always to our liking, but there has been exaggeration in some cases.

"For example there are veterans and citizens who are incapable, from a physical standpoint, of adjusting themselves to this rough work. Also as everyone knows, there are veterans and citizens who wouldn't work if you gave them jobs no matter how soft. Let's be fair about this thing. Let us look at it squarely from every angle.

"Contractors cannot be handicapped by hiring men who want to quit after they have had a taste of the work which may not be to their liking. Also many citizens and veterans expect and demand more pay than such jobs afford.

"However, we are doing our share in trying to weed out non-citizens and co-operating with the department of labor and industries to bring about more satisfactory conditions. We insist that the preference act be lived up to."

Another instalment will be published in Monday's Boston Evening American.

11 Killed in Storm on Bahama Island

Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 10 (AP)—A relief expedition was on its way today to Abaco Island, where 11 persons were killed and many injured in a storm and tidal wave last Monday.

The expedition is headed by Dr. H. A. Quackenbush and includes several Abaco members of the Bahaman Legislature.

Jap Good Will Plane on Way to America

Samushiro, Japan, Sept. 10 (AP)—The good will plane sponsored by the newspaper Hochi Shimbun arrived here today on the first leg of a transatlantic flight to San Francisco.

It flew here from Tokio, a distance of 375 miles.

Births

HISLOP—To Mr. and Mrs. John Hislop of 11 Rowell Street, Dorchester, at the Harley Hospital, Sept. 1, a son.

LYMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman of 47 Moseley Street, Dorchester, at the Harley Hospital, Aug. 31, a daughter.

MacDONALD—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacDonald, Guernsey Street, West Medway, at Milford Hospital, Sept. 3, a son.

Deaths

CHAPLIN—Sept. 7, Charles J. Chaplin, in his 66th year, of 67 Highland Ave., Cambridge. Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel, Saturday, Sept. 10, at 12:30 p. m. Mr. Chaplin may be seen by his friends Friday and Saturday at his home.

CHAULK — In Wakefield, suddenly, Lionel James Chaulk, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Chaulk, 108 Main St., Wakefield. Funeral services at Crowell Chapel, Manchester, Mass., Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COOK — Suddenly, Sept. 8, at his late residence, 68 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain, Edmund H., husband of Florence Cook. Notice of funeral later.

CONANT — In Somerville, Sept. 8, George L., husband of Frances Conant. Services at residence, 135 Boston Ave., West Somerville, Sunday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CORRIGAN—In Roxbury, Sept. 8, John J. Corrigan, formerly of Lowell and Chelmsford. Funeral from his daughter's residence, Mrs. Harry F. Shea, 44 Lynnwood St., Monday, at 8 a. m. Funeral mass at All Saints' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Lowell.

COSTANZA—In Boston, Sept. 7, Petra Costanza. Funeral from the Alfred G. Ochs Chapel, 341 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 8:30.

COUGHLAN—In Dorchester, Sept. 6, David X. Coughlan, of 23 Dakota St., beloved husband of Emma M. Coughlan (Little). Funeral from the Curtis Funeral Home, Dudley and Vine Sts., Saturday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Boston Typographical Union, Local 13.

CROWLEY—In Brookline, Sept. 7, 1932, Bartholomew, widower of Mary Crowley (nee Walsh), of Bushy Park, Galway, Ireland. Funeral from his sister's home, Mrs. Daniel J. Nolan, 98 Chestnut St., Saturday morning, Sept. 10, at 8:20. Solemn requiem mass in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Member of the Boston Carmen's Union, No. 589.

DUFFETT—In Brookline, Sept. 8, Walter White Duffett, in his 59th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 70 Upland Rd., Brookline, Saturday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

GERRISH—In Everett, Sept. 8, Roswell D., beloved husband of the late Mary Gerrish (nee Campbell). Funeral Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Cecilia Ebert, 129 Nichols St., Everett, followed by a solemn requiem mass at the Lady of Grace Church at 9 o'clock. Thence to Holy Cross Cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

GRIFFIN—In Quincy, Sept. 7, William S., beloved husband of Ethel M. Griffin. Funeral from his late residence, 508 Pleasant St., East Milton, Monday, Sept. 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Bodwoin St., Boston, at 10 a. m.

HASKELL—At his home, 19 Whitman Rd., West Medford, Sept. 7, Arthur F. F. Haskell, in his 56th year. Funeral services at Grace Episcopal Church, Medford, Saturday, Sept. 10, at 2:30 p. m.

JONES—In Maynard, Sept. 7, Anna N., wife of Alfred Jones and daughter of Mrs. Anna and the late Arndt Larsen of Concord. Funeral services at her home, 30 Chandler St., Maynard, on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 2:30.

KOPP—In Mattapan, Sept. 7, Ellen (nee Hancock), widow of Adam Kopp, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. from residence of her son, Frederick A. Kopp, 25 Malta St. Presence of relatives and friends requested.

McWADE—In Malden, Sept. 8, Peter P., husband of Millie Doyle McWade. Funeral from 212 Salem St., Sunday, at 1:15. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem mass Monday.

MURPHY—In Somerville, Sept. 7, suddenly, Walter, beloved husband of Anastatia Gaule Murphy. Funeral from his late home, 303 Beacon St., Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NASH—In South Weymouth, Sept. 8, Alice A. Nash in her 81st year. Funeral services at her late home, 943 Front St., South Weymouth, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

O'CONNELL—In North Cambridge, Sept. 7, Jeremiah J., beloved husband of the late Mary E. O'Connell. Funeral on Saturday morning from 31 Norris St., at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Member of North Cambridge K. of C. No. 269, and Division 31, A. O. H.

O'CONNELL—In Holliston, Sept. 7, Edward T., beloved husband of Delia Kelly O'Connell. Funeral from late home, 25 Winthrop St., Holliston, Saturday, Sept. 10, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Holliston, at 10 o'clock. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

PERCY—In Braintree, Sept. 8, George M. Percy, age 73 years. Funeral services at his late home, 52 River St., Braintree, Saturday, Sept. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Holyoke, Mass., Sunday, at 2:30.

ROLLINS—In Boston, Sept 8, Walter H. Rollins of 248 West Newton St. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 3 p. m.

Deaths

SHEA—In Watertown, Sept. 8, Elizabeth M. (Brennan), beloved wife of John T. Shea, formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from her late residence, 417 School St., corner Belmont St., Monday, Sept. 12, at 8:15 a.m. Requiem high mass at Church of Our Lady of Mercy at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

WALSH—In South Boston, Sept. 7, by accident, John, husband of Bridget (Walsh) Walsh. Funeral from residence, 91 Old Harbor St., Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

WATSON—In Manila, P. I., Sept. 6, Edward L., formerly of 771 Broadway, Somerville.

WILL—In Milton, Sept. 8, Bridget, widow of the late Alexander A. Will. Funeral from her late residence, Blue Hill Avenue, Saturday at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WILSON—In Medford, Sept. 7, Ann L., widow of the late John Wilson, formerly of Orient Heights. Funeral services at her home, 113 Park St., Medford, Saturday, Sept. 10 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

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Medical

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'31 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
CLOSED cab, canopy top body, new heavy duty tires, reconditioned and refinished like new in every respect. A bargain at $395. GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO., 460 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury. Highlands 6400.

1930 DODGE 6 SEDAN, $335
Always privately owned, original black Duco paint, 6 wire wheels with new tires and fender wells. Guaranteed 60 days. 368 Ocean Ave. Revere 1340.

'28 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe
Original maroon finish; like new, $225.
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury; High. 6400

1928 BUICK BROUGHAM, $250
Can not be told from new, original Duco paint, 6 new tires and fender wells. Can be seen and driven any time. 368 Ocean Ave. Revere 1341.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE Tel. LONgwood 8507

FORDS WANTED
Cash waiting. Acme Motor Co., 761 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 4851.

Ask About NO CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars, $195, $229 up
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
450 Beacon St Open Even Ken 4010

400 CARS AND TRUCKS
AT your own terms and prices. Prospect 0055.

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'28 CHEVROLET SEDANS, $100 to $135. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

Automobile Schools

Complete License Course $5 Modern Auto School
781A TREMONT ST., at Mass Ave. KEN. 3829

ARLINGTON SQ. AUTO SCHOOL $10 guar. to teach until you get a license; 5 lessons $5. 408 Tremont St. Hub 4319

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $5 117 Berkeley St. Han. 9232.

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You can solve any family financial problem with an "INDUSTRIAL BANKERS" LOAN
Our service is prompt and confidential. The cost is low.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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BROOKLINE OFFICE
249 HARVARD ST., Cor. Beacon St. Phone Asp 0085 License No. 160
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
552 MASS. AVE., Pearl St. at Central Sq. Porter 2070 License No. 71
DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner 2nd Fl. Columbia 5379 License No. 66
MALDEN OFFICE
110 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg. Phone Malden 3478 License No. 307
SOMERVILLE OFFICE
90 DOVER ST., Parke Snow Bldg. Phone Somerset 3536 License No. 33
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Brockton, Chelsea, Roslindale, Everett, Medford, Waltham, Newton, Quincy, Woburn
See Phone Book for Address and No.
—Industrial Bankers, Inc.—

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; COLLATERAL REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
GLOBE PLAN
Liberty 7368 LICENSE 142 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

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LOANS ON AUTOS and FURNITURE Loans of $300 or less, under State supervision. Call, phone or write PILGRIM ACCEPTANCE CORP., 24 School St., Rm. 401, 4th floor. CAPitol 7248. License 65.

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AUTO LOANS, 1-HR. SERVICE
EDWARD F. LEONARD, 15 Berkeley St., Boston. Han 7365

LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE 89 State St. Rm. 91 License 132
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Auto Loans While in Your Possession
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The Only Finance Co. on the Street Floor in the Motor Mart Bldg., LIB. 9236, 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 211.

Oil Burners

RANGE OIL BURNERS $9.50
Complete—Guaranteed!
Factory Office, 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

KITCHEN range oil burners, money back guarantee, installed, $29.95. Economy Oil Burner Co., 2051 Centre St., West Roxbury. Parkway 1036.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safty Fume Destroys Moths, Germs. For Sale or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co. 29 India St. Hub 8270

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ASPHALT SHINGLES $3.25 Sq.
First Quality Strip. Choice of colors. Underwriters' Label. FRIEND LUMBER CO. Tel. Mystic 6850. 424 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE—Butter-Kist electric popcorn machine and peanut roaster, large size, perfect condition, reasonable. HALE'S OIL CO., 603 Concord Ave., Cambridge. University 5583.

Specials at the Stores

CHINESE
CHOP SUEY
IN GLASS JAR OR BULK
SUPPLIED BY
HUNG'S FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
65 Kilmarnock St.
Tel. Kenmore 3881 Boston

Refrigerators

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
We have a number of showroom samples on hand, in practically every size, at substantial discounts; a standard make; terms to suit. Call Com. 1141.

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This Advertisement Is Worth 50c
Mail this ad, plus $1.00, and your printed copy and we will send you 1000 business cards postpaid.
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REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale *Houses for Sale* *Houses for Sale* *Houses for Sale*

WINTHROP LAKE SHORES
HOLLISTON, MASS.—Less Than 20 Miles From Boston

Drive Out Today!
INSPECT THIS YEAR-ROUND VACATION LAND
Your Last Chance to Buy Lake Lots at These Depression Prices



PANORAMA VIEW OF WINTHROP LAKE



HARRY E. STONE is justly proud of his 2 hours' sport. Four visitors report a catch last Sunday of 40 bass—from 1 to 6½ pounds each.

COTTAGE SITE SALE
All Lots Overlook the Lake

If you want summer cottage property that will positively increase in value with the years . . . if you want a summer home where you can fish, swim, canoe or sail, come to Winthrop Lake Shores today. Courteous guides will show you about the property. Maybe you, too, will find just the place you have dreamt of. See for yourself why members of this home-loving colony return year after year to this charming and convenient spot. Two excellent, sandy beaches for unrestricted use of lot owners.

LOTS $79
$10 DOWN
$1.00 WEEKLY

The low cost of constructing a cottage or log cabin now makes this the opportune time for you to provide a permanent summer retreat for you and your family. The short run from Boston—over the best roads in the State—makes it pleasant and desirable to commute daily to and from the office. Think of it—45 minutes' ride and you're in the restful, quiet country of WINTHROP LAKE SHORES.

How to Reach Winthrop Lake
Take Route 137 thru West Roxbury, Westwood, Medfield to Millis, thence straight ahead 2 miles to 4 corner crossroads—turn right 2 miles to Winthrop Lake Shores. (All excellent roads.)



Winthrop Lake Realty Co.
129 Concord St., Framingham. Tel. 4951
REMEMBER — water-front property is becoming scarcer each year

WEYMOUTH $650
$200 DOWN, $15 A MONTH
4-room cottage, cellar, land for garden.
WALTER E. MOORE
21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth.

$69 PAYS IN FULL FOR A 5000 FT. LOT IN SHARON NOT FAR FROM BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING. $5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY. PHILIP ARONSON, 136 SO. MAIN ST., SHARON.

ROXBURY—3-family house and store, sacrifice at $18,000. Owner. Highlands 2983.

Lots for Sale

Building Lots in West Roxbury Less Than Half Price
Original prices were $550 to $900. Your choice of 60 lots at this one price sale, $300 each. On 40-foot street, American neighborhood. From one to four minutes to cars, stores and schools. $25 cash, balance $10 monthly. Great opportunity for builders. Call at Room 915, 101 Tremont St., Boston, or phone Lib. 0237, or Granite 6861-J.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 rooms, kitchenette, electric, gas, $7. 17 Agry Ter.; Revere 1227-R.

BEACHMONT—2-3 rooms, completely furnished, heat, light, gas. Rev. 0098-J.

BOSTON—9 Bowdoin St.; 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, all impts., $7-$8. Laf. 7667.

BROOKLINE—25 Bartlett Crescent, furnished sleeping room and kitchen, semi-private bath, heat, light, gas, $9. Asp. 1638.

BROOKLINE—Near Beaconfield Hotel, rooms, De Luxe, for people of refinement private bath, ultra modern. Long. 5345.

CAMBRIDGE—17 Sacramento St., 2 heated furnished rooms, housekeeping, reasonable. Porter 0569.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St., furnished rooms; some private bath, kitchenettes, $7 up.

CAMBRIDGE—1-2-3 rooms, kitchen privileges, everything furnished, $7 up; garage optional; also parking space. Uni. 5480.

EVERETT—1-2-3-room kitchenettes, furnished, $6; steam heat, all impts. Eve. 1441-M.

MEDFORD—Furnished, unfurnished, 3 rooms, bath, heat, electric included. Mys 1841-R.

ROXBURY—7 Stanmore Pl.; cozy 1-2-room suites everything furnished, adults, car space. Off 231 Warren St.

ROXBURY—49 Waverly St., 2 furnished front rooms, gas range, heated, electricity, $6.50.

ROXBURY—67 Waverly St., nicely furnished 4 rooms, gas, heat, light included.

ROXBURY—1 or 2 furnished rooms; kitchen privileges, reasonable. High 8086.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished 2 rooms with kitchenette; heat, gas, electricity supplied. Som. 6713-J.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 room kitchenette suites; also single rooms $3.00 up. Prospect 1369-J.

SOMERVILLE—3-room furnished housekeeping suite, $7. 21 Prescott St. Som. 8504-R.

52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Room, kitchenette, everything furnished, $4.50. Com. 4496.

ARE you looking for a room? If you are and do not find what you want listed here, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

Clothing

SUITS—Plenty blues, $4.95; pants, $1.45. Goldman's, 4 Green St., or 2073 Wash. St.

Furs

FUR COATS REPAIRED with material, A. Mintman, 611 Washington St. Lib. 3914 $6

Legal Notices

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, September 8, 1932. ORDERED: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public necessity and convenience require the making of specific repairs in Shawmut avenue, City Proper district, from 50 feet west of Broadway to east curb line of Corning street, by substituting bituminous type pavement in place of the present wood block pavement; and that it appoints 12 o'clock M., of September 21, 1932, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter.

A true copy of an order passed by said board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON,
Secretary.

Unfurnished Apartments *Unfurnished Apartments*

PETER BENT HOTEL
706 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON
COMPLETELY RENOVATED
25 TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS : FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Electric Elevator and Refrigeration. Rentals $35 to $45 Unfurnished
39 ROOMS : FURNISHED FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Rooms cared for by the management. Families of patients or employees of hospital will find home-like atmosphere, cleanliness and moderate rates by the day or week. Restaurant located in building.
Apply to Supt. on premises or to
NILES MANAGEMENT, Inc. 44 School St., Boston, Mass. Telephone Lafayette 5616

—BROOKLINE—
Longwood Section, 129-211-217 St. Paul St. One Block from Beacon St. Schools—Car Lines—Churches
7 Rooms—2 Baths
Steam Heat—Resident Janitor
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE INCLUDING
Built-in Shower—Electric Refrigeration
Ownership-management
Decorate to please
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Call HAN cock 6395 (weekdays 9-5) or ASP inwall 0069

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Heated and unheated apartments and single houses
SEE SHAW AND EKLUND
12 Maple St., Quincy Sq. Tel. Pres. 1654

YOU WOULD ENJOY LIVING AT
KINROSS APARTMENTS
Two to six-room suites, modern, attractively repriced, Corner Kinross, Sutherland and Lanark Rds., Brighton-Brookline; Aspinwall 5872.

11 FESSENDEN ST., JAMAICA PLAIN 4 rooms thoroughly modern. Apply F. F. Gately, 18 Tremont St., Lafayette 2530 or Mrs. MacKenzie, 7 Fessenden St.

$40—Attractive 5 rms., all improvements. 115 Corey Rd. Aspinwall 9415.

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Furnished, unfurnished, 1-2-3-room suites, heated, refrigeration free; reasonable; janitor service. East Boston 2711. Com. 9050.

BEACHMONT—4 rooms, all improvements, 98 Summer St., rent $25. Revere 1892-R.

BEACON HILL—Apartments, furnished and unfurnished, continuous hot water. 44-44A Joy St.; call janitor. Capitol 2508.

BROOKLINE—5 sunny rooms, all impts., nice location, rent $35.00. Reg. 5298-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Apartments heated and unheated, $20-$55. J. E. Compton, 666 Massachusetts Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Uni. 4417.

CAMBRIDGE—Brattle St. section, 5-room apartment, glassed-in sleeping porch, dinette, fireplace, garage, reasonable. Porter 4980-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 3 cosy, modern rooms, regular kitchen, $30 per month. 74 Porter St.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all modern impts.; car space; rent reasonable. 77 Whittier St.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all modern, $30-$32. 113 Kinnaird St. Mid. 5984-J.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, heated, modern impts., $25; nice location. Tel. Uni. 5681.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, bath, all impts., adults only, near everything. Por. 2419-J.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, bath, electricity, newly painted-papered, $5. 24½ Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern. 24 Hamilton St., near Columbia Rd. Col. 7647.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, reception, 1st floor, all modern, $45; reduced $40. Col. 9517.

DORCHESTER—New 5 rooms, all impts., parking space, $38, $48. Col. 9193.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, modern, garage, was $63, now $45. Jam. 2521-J.

HYDE PARK—914 Hyde Park Ave., lovely 5 rooms, reception, 3rd floor, reduced rent; open anytime. Univ. 6324-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, newly decorated, modern, garage optional, reasonable. Gar. 3533.

MELROSE—4-6 rooms, heated-unheated, $30-$50; also single houses. Melrose 2415.

ROXBURY—19 Elmwood St.; single house, 9 rooms, all improvements, thoroughly renovated, rent $27. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave.

ROXBURY—Beautiful 8-room apartment, heated, janitor, all modern, near library; rent reduced for colored family, 21 Munroe St.

NEAR KENMORE SQUARE
14 IVY ST.
REDUCED RENTALS
1-Rm. Kitchenette and Bath, $25-$28
2-Rm. Kitchenette and Bath, $34-$37
3-Rm. Kitchenette and Bath, $35-$48
With or without refrigeration. Apply to superintendent on premises. A. F. Baker. CAPitol 8225

BOSTON COLLEGE SECTION
Commonwealth Ave., very beautiful apartment, tapestry brick, 2 family, 3 large bed rooms, reception hall, large living room, beamed ceilings, fireplace, sun parlor, tiled floor, casement windows, beamed ceiling dining room, kitchen, separate maid's quarters, including bath, laundry, storerooms, heated garage, unusually attractive grounds. Greatly reduced rental. HAN. 7024-STA. 8348.

ROXBURY—221 Roxbury St., 5-room flat, all impts., reasonable. Granite 7538-W.

ROXBURY—58 Dale Ave., Mission Church Parish, 5 rooms and impts., $23.50. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave.

ROXBURY—4 and 5 rooms; bath, gas, electricity, ranges; low rent. 5 Letterfine Ter., off Howard Ave. Columbia 1889.

ROXBURY—7 rooms, 3rd floor, all modern; adults. 20 Woodville St. High. 6342.

SOMERVILLE—Near Winter Hill, 5 rooms, $30; garage optional; near schools. Mys. 4647.

SOMERVILLE—Near Union Sq. 3 rooms, modern impts., janitor service, $23. Som. 7118-W.

SOMERVILLE—47 Magnus Ave., 5 rooms, steam heat, piazzas, parking. Som. 4638-W.

SOMERVILLE, 328; 4 rooms, 1st floor, separate entrances. 8 Bellevue Ter.; Som. 1665-J.

SOMERVILLE, $25-$50. Apartments all kinds. J. Silva, 85A Central St. Som. 2362.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, impts., $26 month. 16 Ashland St. Somerset 2421-M.

WATERTOWN — 5-room apartments, baths, all impts. $23-$28 month. Middlesex 4373.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, sun parlor, modern; garage. 97 Sanborn Ave. Parkway 5987-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, modern, 1st floor, best location, near Teele Sq.; hot water heat. Tel. Somerset 7040-J.

WINTHROP—6 rooms, heated, with all impts., ideal location. 90 Lincoln St.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS — 2-3 room heated suites, completely renovated, sun parlor, residence-janitor, $35. 9 Cliff Ave. Ocean 2999-M.

SIX ROOMS, all impts., newly renovated, $35. Blessed Sacrament Parish. Jamaica 7216-W.

34 W. RUTLAND SQ.; 2-3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat and water, reasonable.

ARE you looking for an apartment? If you are and do not find what you want listed here, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—3-room furnished suite with regular kitchen. $8 weekly. Com. 8823.

DORCHESTER — 4 rooms, kitchenette, furnished, heated. 46 Sawyer Ave. Gen. 8574.

393 MASS. AVE.—Furnished suites, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $8-$10. Com. 8274.

Summer Camps or Cottages

PARTLY BUILT SUMMER CAMP
At Mirror Lake, Wrentham, large shaded lot; sell all for $345; $25 cash; $1.50 weekly. B-157, Boston American.

Houses for Rent

ROSLINDALE — Near West Roxbury Parkway, attractive 8-room single, refinished; garage. Par. 1343-W.

Rooms With Board

Hotel Tudor Open through September. Reasonable Rates
Directly on the Ocean
Golf, Boating, Fishing, Bathing, Etc. Comfortable accommodations and excellent meals. A. CATTO, Prop. NAHANT, MASS. Tel. 10446

BAY STATE RD., 84—Large, small rooms, men; board optional. Circle 8265.

BROOKLINE—Rooms, with excellent meals; business people, $10-$12. Asp. 1638.

EVERETT—Board and room for respectable people. 5 Tileston St. Eve. 1441-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished room, $3.50, with board, $9; suitable couple. Jamaica 3216-W.

MEDFORD—Board and room, 6 minutes Sullivan Sq.; pleasant location. Mystic 1420.

WEST MEDFORD—Best section; board and room, business people, reasonable. Mystic 2350-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Large front room, hot water heat; board optional. Som. 7040-J

Rooms Without Board

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN
Rooms with all Club Privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gymnasium, library, restaurant, sun and massage rooms, and other Y. M. C. A. features
Daily and Weekly Rates
Reasonable to meet present conditions
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASS'N
316 Huntington Ave. Tel. KENmore 7800
Write for rates or ask for Mr. Bourgeois

ALLSTON—13 Mansfield St., front or side rooms, $3-$4. Stadium 7296.

BRIGHTON—Front room, business man, $5; car space; meals optional. Reg. 3413.

BROOKLINE — Furnished rooms, all modern. 15 Kenwood St. Aspinwall 1244.

CITY POINT—Furnished rooms by day or week; reasonable. So. Boston 4411-J.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner, pleasant furnished front room, bath floor, $5. Gen. 3359.

NEWBURY ST., 247—Well furnished rooms, bath floor; also studio; Commonwealth 9028.

2 LARGE front connecting rooms, suitable for doctor, dentist or beauty parlor. Apply 869 Tremont St. Com. 9041.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Same rate for 1 or 2 persons. Twin beds. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath.

Children to Board

WANTED—Children to board, school age; near schools. 144 Talbot Ave., Dorchester.

WANTED—Children to board in private home; near schools; reasonable. Malden 4237-R.

WANTED—Children from birth up; 10 minutes from schools; reasonable; Weymouth 1300.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, near schools; best care. Everett 2553-W.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, private home, near schools. Arlington 5989-W.

WILL board infant or child. Mrs. Graham, 83 Cedar St. Somerset 7789-J.

WILL BOARD infant or older child, with or without mother. Somerset 0438.

Business Opportunities

BOWLING ALLEY TO RENT
6 alleys, all modern equipment, near Dudley Street terminal. Hubbard 2958.

TAILORING AND CLEANSING shop for sale, established; good opportunity and low priced. Uni. 3622

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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